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Enlisted, Officers' Clubs change names: Heritage, Horizons

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The officers' and enlisted clubs at Robins recently received several improvements, including a new menu at the officers' club. But the biggest change made was christening both clubs with new names.

The 78th Services Division began the renaming process in June 2007. That process ended Feb. 1, as officials unveiled new names for the clubs in separate ceremonies. The officers' club received the name Horizons, while the enlisted club is now the Heritage Club.

Colonel Warren Berry, 78th Air

Base Wing commander, helped unveil the new name of the enlisted club.

"While we are naming a building, we are actually honoring you and all Airmen, past and future, who have and who will cross this threshold," Colonel Berry told Airmen at the ceremony. "It is you who have written and continue to write the history that is our proud heritage in the United States Air Force. This is a great day and I am thrilled to be a part of it."

Maj. Gen. Tom Owen, commander of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, helped unveil Horizons as the

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U.S. Air Force photo by GARY CUTRELL

Chief Master Sgt. Kevin Hamilton, 19th Air Refueling Group superintendent, helps unveil the new Heritage Club sign during the name unveiling ceremony Feb. 1 while 78th Services Division and 78th Air Base Wing leadership look on.



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Ensuring personal mobility readiness is everyone's responsibility

ORI in focus

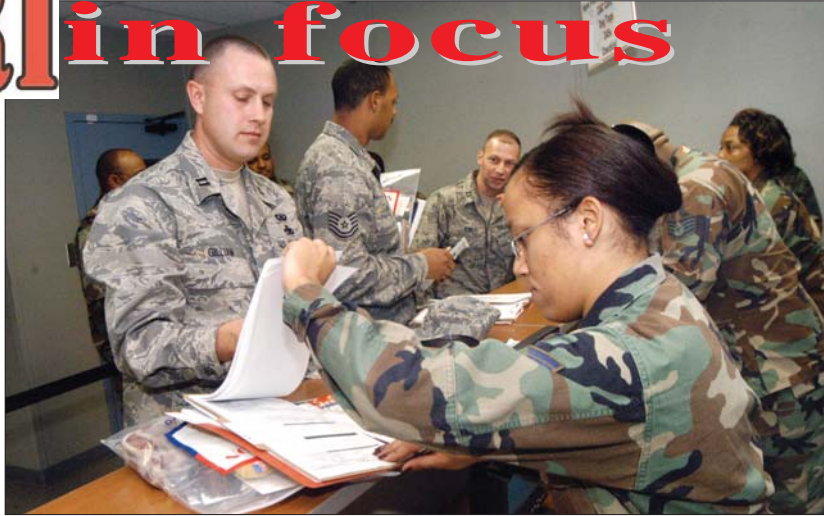
While mission readiness is everyone's personal responsibility, Maj. Curtis Lee, an operations officer in the 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron, said Robins Air Force Base has measures in place to help them get there.

Major Lee, who has been an operations officer in his unit for almost two months, said Robins installation deployment officer, Bill Haffner, who works in the 78th LRS, ensures that people and equipment that are needed for a mission are ready to deploy when called upon.

Unit deployment managers are one resource the IDO uses to ensure Airmen are ready to deploy, Major Lee said.

"Each one of the squadrons on the base has its own unit deployment manager, and every squadron has the responsibility to get its people ready. Whether it's getting people to get their wills or power of attorney, going by the (Airman and Family Readiness Center), (ensuring) the medical readiness, the unit deployment manager is actually the agent for the commander (to get the unit's people ready)."

Major Lee said the 78th LRS sends any necessary guidance for deploying Airmen out through the IDO and UDMs. Guidance is specific to where



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Capt. Anthony Gilliam, 78th Communications Group, gets his personal information checked by Airman 1st Class Sarita Taylor, 78th Mission Support Squadron, during a pre-deployment processing line Feb. 1.

Airmen deploy.

Often, the 78th LRS will form a processing line to ensure Airmen have the necessary items before heading out.

These processing lines give Airmen a centralized location to tie up loose ends before deploying. Still the responsibility lies with the Airman, Major Lee said.

"Sometimes, people show up and they look down at their folder and it might be the first time they've looked at

that information," he said. "It's really incumbent on that member to (be proactive)," he said. "Even if I were to issue someone an A bag and then (he or she) is getting ready to deploy, if you don't pack that stuff in your luggage when you get ready to go, we don't have time to check your bags."

Major Lee said Airmen are responsible for packing what they need for deployment; however, if there are any questions, unit deployment managers

can provide answers.

Major Scott Hall, 78th LRS commander, said Airmen need to familiarize themselves with their personal readiness folders.

"I encourage Airmen to go out there and look at their personal readiness folders," he said. "Go see who (your) UDM is and ask (him or her) if there's anything (you) need to get done and if there is, get it done before we have an

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2008 force shaping board cancelled

Air Force lieutenants in the 2005 year group, a total of 764 eligible, will not face a fiscal 2008 force shaping board.

"We received enough requests to separate through voluntary separations programs that conducting a force shaping board is no longer needed this year," said Lt. Gen. Richard Newton III, the deputy chief of staff for manpower, personnel and services.

Air Force Personnel Center officials have processed 58 voluntary separation packages for force shaping board eligible officers. Those separations combined with other force reduction programs are expected to meet the Air Force's projected end-strength goal.

All previous restrictions for board eligible officers regarding deployment and temporary duty assignments are lifted.

"We will continue to monitor our end-strength goals to ensure a balanced force and we may elect to use force shaping boards in the future if we need to, but our other programs are meeting our goals for this fiscal year," General Newton said.

The March board would have considered active-duty, line officers in average career fields. Those eligible members may still apply for the limited active duty service commitment or the voluntary separation pay program provided they meet all the provisions in the fiscal 2008 message.

Lieutenants who submitted a separation application but have not received an approved date of separation may withdraw their request for separation.

For those members with an approved separation date who were eligible for the force shaping board, mission justification and wing commander approval are required for application withdrawal. All applications will be reviewed by AFPC officials on a case-by-case basis.

For more information, contact Air Force Contact Center officials at 800-616-3775.

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SHOW LOVE FOR LESS

Making Valentine's Day special doesn't have to cost a lot

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As gas prices soar and the price tag of living escalates, many people may be left thinking they can't afford a special Valentine's Day celebration.

But, some people at Robins have found that spending more time in thought and less money from their wallets can make their loved ones feel special without exhausting finances.

Master Sgt. Brian Poltreis, 402nd Electronics Maintenance Group super-

intendent, said tight funds in the past have caused him to drum up some creativity to make Valentine's Day special for his wife, Lissa.

"Growing up with two kids in the military, obviously we didn't have a lot of money, especially (when we were) just starting out, so I resorted to not spending a whole lot of money," he said. "I did things that had a little bit more meaning than a Hallmark card. Anybody can go out and buy a Hallmark card for \$3 and write their name in it and give it to somebody. I'd

rather sit down and hand write a letter, maybe draw a picture on it or something of that sort."

Even though the 42-year-old father of two has planned to take his wife of 18 years to a Bon Jovi concert for a late Valentine's celebration in April this year, he said he still believes in the little things mean a lot approach.

"I like making dinner for my wife, something that she likes, not something that I like," he said. "Something I do throughout the year is write little love notes to her in different languages

by using an Internet site called 'Babel Fish.' I can write whatever I want and it translates it to a different language and I give it to her. That way, she has to translate it back."

Jessica Burkett, a logistics management specialist in the 560th Air Combat Sustainment Squadron, said since she and her husband of three years, Senior Airman Ryan Burkett, are saving to buy a house, they're putting more thought into how they spend

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THINK SAFETY

To request a ride, call 222-0013, 335-5218, 335-5238 or 335-5236.

Total rides given this year: 60

Days without a DUI: 2
Last DUI-16th ACCS - courtesy 78th SFS Reports and Analysis Section

THE TWO-MINUTE REV

Quarterly Awards
Col. Terence Szanto, 330th Aircraft Sustainment Wing commander, will host the WR-ALC fourth quarter awards ceremony today at 2 p.m. in the Base Theater. WR-ALC military and civilian employees are highly encouraged to come out and support your nominees.

Black Heritage Observance Luncheon
The Black Heritage Observance Luncheon will be held Feb. 21 at 11:30 a.m. at the Heritage Club. For more information call Frank Rivers at 926-7021 or Envy Powell 222-3148. The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Gary McCoy. Cost is \$12.

INSIGHT

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Black Heritage Observance suicide awareness walk draws crowd, 6A

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SATURDAY 63/39

SUNDAY 55/30

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Feb. 14.

"I think the most meaningful things are things you really thought about and are not your ordinary kind of things," she said. "Take a walk or just sit and talk to each other. Make a special dinner and eat it on the floor with a picnic blanket and candles. Do something to make it more memorable."

The 23-year-old Cincinnati, Ohio, native said her husband's creativity with mapping out a treasure hunt to her Valentine's Day present one year revealed his deep affection for her.

"It was a simple thing," she said. "He didn't spend a lot, but it was something fun and creative so I knew he had thought about it and took a lot of time. That meant a lot."

Sometimes physical distance from a loved one can cause a person to have to stretch their imagination at Valentine's Day.

That has certainly been the case for 2nd Lt. Julia Ma, a communications engineer in the 54th Combat Communications Squadron, whose boyfriend, Calvin, lives in California.

The Ellicott City, Md., native said she and her boyfriend sometimes use a free Internet-based video teleconference program and their webcams to enjoy a movie together.

When schedules permit the couple to be together, Lieutenant Ma said she and her boyfriend tap into her love for art and his love of sports to make their time spent together fun.

Valentine's Day can also be a time to show friends you care.

2nd Lt. Matthew Kahley, a communications and information officer in the 54th CBCS, said having a potluck meal where friends can gather and have a good time is always an enjoyable, inexpensive way to spend the day.

No matter how the holiday is spent, most people agree that it's the thought that counts.

"Anything that comes from the heart and not the store is best," Sergeant Poltreis said.

Mrs. Burkett agreed.

"I think anything that comes from the heart, homemade or not, shows you put in some extra time and love for that person," she said. "It shows you don't take them for granted and you appreciate all that they do."



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP
Master Sgt. Brian Pollreis and his wife Lliisa enjoy a stroll around Duck Lake.

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Operational Readiness Exercise."

Major Hall said points of contact for the items in the folder are ready to help Airmen.

The 78th LRS commander said he thinks Robins could do better in personal mobility readiness.

"We need our Airmen out there to raise their game and take personal responsibility to ensure that their items are good to go," he said.

Master Sgt. Kimberly Charney, Plans and Readiness Section chief for the Services Division in the 78th Mission Support Group, said her people are 100 percent trained and ready for ORI 2008.

The division's 30 plus mem-

bers have been practicing self-aid and buddy care, putting up tents, and brushing up on a host of training since the August, September 2007 timeframe.

While some new Airmen may be nervous, Sergeant Charney said she's confident her folks are ready.

"We have a lot of new Airmen and they are really enthused and excited about the training because for a lot of them it's their first time ever doing something like this," she said. "They're eager to learn and they've really been doing well."

Sergeant Charney said as the April deadline nears, her team is stepping up to the challenge.

"We're looking to get an outstanding, if not an excellent," she said. "With all of the training that we've been doing, the only thing that I would think could probably get them would



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP
Terry Walker, 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron war readiness section material examiner, makes sure mobility bags are ready and in date when needed.

be their nerves."

Sergeant Charney said Airmen should stay on top of their information.

"Any time there is a change with your situation, let your UDM know exactly what's going on," she said. "Keep your training up to date. Everyone knows which training is due and

when it's due. If it's once-a-year training and it's going to expire in October, you know at least by August, September you need to have that training done again."

Sergeant Charney said Robins knows what it takes to deploy and now is the time to show it.

Airman's Manual Test

- The directive issued by command authorities to provide guidance on the application of force for mission accomplishment and the exercise of the inherent right and obligation of self-defense is known as the:
 - Law of Armed Conflict (LOAC).
 - Rules of Engagement (ROE).
 - Geneva Convention Mandate (GCM).
 - National Command Authorities (NCA).
- The fundamental purposes of the Law of Armed Conflict are to prevent unnecessary suffering and the maintenance of a well-disciplined military force.
 - True.

b. False.

3. The Law of Armed Conflict includes all of the following except which?

- The Geneva and Hague Conventions.
- Other Treaties.
- Standing Rules of Engagement.
- Customary International Law.

4. During times of declared war, military commanders have the authority to suspend adherence to the Law of Armed Conflict if the LOAC restrictions are in the way of the mission.

- True.
- False.

- Answers:
- ANSWER: B (Reference Page 12 / Section 2 / Deploy)
 - ANSWER: A (Reference Page 13 / Section 2 / Deploy)
 - ANSWER: C (Reference Page 13 / Section 2 / Deploy)
 - ANSWER: B (Reference Page 13 / Section 2 / Deploy)

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name of the officers' club. He said the names of the two clubs really complement and support

each other.

"Last year the Air Force celebrated its 60th anniversary. The Air Force chose a very appropriate name for that year-long celebration - Heritage to Horizons. We respect that her-

itage from which we came, and yet look forward to the future, the horizon. So we have chosen fitting names for our two clubs," General Owen said.

In a base-wide contest, Capt. Jason Huffman, 78th

Operations Support Squadron, submitted the name 'Heritage Club', while Joyce Roberson, 402nd Maintenance Wing, submitted 'Horizons.' Both won weekend getaways to Atlanta.



Joyce Roberson, 402nd Maintenance Wing, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Tom Owen, WR-ALC commander, for her winning 'Horizons' submission in the base-wide name the clubs contest.



U.S. Air Force photos by GARY CUTRELL
Tech. Sgt. Tracy Huffman, WR-ALC Judge Advocate's Office, and husband Capt. Jason Huffman, 78th Operations Support Squadron, stand with his winning submission in the base-wide name the clubs contest.

"We should all be very proud of our Air Force heritage. It is outstanding to see photographs, art and other memorabilia depicting a unit's heritage proudly on display when walking through a dormitory, squadron or other facility. Through visual depictions of heritage, Airmen are better able to identify with their unit mission and goals and are reminded their sacrifices are not forgotten. Think of the pride an Airman would feel pointing to a photograph hanging on the wall and saying, "Look! I was there - I took part in that operation!"

— Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney J. McKinley

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Airmen are 'bombed'



U.S. Air Force photo by SENIOR AIRMAN JULIANNE SHOWALTER

Staff Sgt. Jeremy Lewis gives the "chalks in" signal to Capt. Travis Keenan before de-arming his F-16 Fighting Falcon Jan. 19 at Balad Air Base, Iraq. Communication between crew chiefs and fighter pilots is done via head sets and hand signals. Sergeant Lewis is a 332nd Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Unit crew chief and Captain Keenan is a 22nd Expeditionary Fighter Squadron pilot. Both Sergeant Lewis and Captain Keenan are from Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany.

The two-way street of mentorship

When I was a young lieutenant, I had no idea what I was getting into when I joined the Air Force.

I was not a military brat, nor had I had any experience with the military other than my college ROTC. I was assigned a sponsor, who did a great job of getting me settled at the base and into my daily routine. After the first six months in, I was comfortable in the job, but not as comfortable with the Air Force.

I wasn't sure what I was supposed to be doing. Should I pursue a master's degree, get my professional engineer rating, or volunteer for deployments?

It felt like everyone else knew what they were doing and what they were to do next. I was uncomfortable and unsure of what I should be doing, so I began to ask questions of the major who was my supervisor. He took pity on the poor lost lieutenant and introduced me to what I now know to be mentorship.

To me, mentorship is a powerful type of relationship. It is more than that of a student/teacher relationship that is more of a one-way relationship where the teacher teaches and the student learns. Mentorship is more of a two-way relationship; a more appropriate exam-

ple for me comes from the karate dojo.

When I was studying karate in Hawaii, we were required to learn the different levels and relationships in the dojo. The instructor, who in my case was a seventh-degree black belt, is called a sensei. The senior students in the class, normally the brown and lesser black belts, were called sempai. The junior students in the class, all the lower belts from white through green, were called kohei.

As a shodan, I was considered a sempai in the class. Of course, the other sempai in the class were considered to be my peers, much as you would consider the Airmen in similar ranks. The relationship between a sensei and a sempai was more than just that of student/teacher; a sempai is expected to do more than just learn. They have responsibilities to help with the class, to teach the kohei as well as pursuing their own learning. In my case, I spent at least as much time teaching other students their basic katas and positions as I did learning my new ones.

Mentorship is similar to that. It is not just a matter of receiving, it is a matter of giving as well.

Even if you are the chief of staff of the Air Force or the youngest airman basic in the

Air Force, you have people around you that are more experienced or less experienced. Mentorship is the responsibility of each and every person to learn from those more experienced than you and to help teach those less experienced than you. Mentorship also implies a special relationship, a personal one that is similar to friendship or that of an older brother/sister to a younger sibling. In the Air Force, we refer to it as the wingman concept.

Having a mentor senior to you is an opportunity.

As a military member interested in your own career, a mentor offers you the opportunity to benefit from someone else's experience. Ask them questions, get their advice and use them as a sounding board for your future plans, whatever you want advice on. And the real beauty of it is, you don't have to have just one mentor. You can have as many as you want. In fact, it can be a real benefit to get the viewpoints of multiple people when you are looking to make an informed decision.

Seek those out who you have respect for, who set an example you identify with, or that are on a path you are interested in traveling down. Engage them in conversation, ask their advice and you are

well on your way to cultivating a new mentor.

Being a mentor to those junior to you is a responsibility.

As you progress through your military career, you acquire knowledge. I'm not just talking about the kind of knowledge you get from attending school and training; I'm referring to what my Dad calls the "School of Hard Knocks." A lot of this knowledge is taken for granted. It seems so basic or maybe the importance fades as the years go by. However, to an Airman junior to you, this might be crucial information that can help them make a touch decision or resolve a difficult situation.

As stewards of this information, you have a responsibility to assist your more junior members by allowing them to learn from your experiences, both positive and negative. Find those more junior to you who could benefit from your experiences and offer them the opportunity to learn from them. Not only will you be helping them, but also you will find it personally rewarding as well.

— This commentary was written by Lt. Col. Scott Warner, 386th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron commander.

Servant leadership essential in today's Air Force

Airmen are familiar with one of the Air Force's core values: Service before self. This simple but profound concept has implications — long duty hours, deployments, separation from family, assignments you may not have requested. These sacrifices represent Airmen's willingness to put the needs of the Air Force ahead of their own comfort or benefit. While these events truly require sacrifice at a personal level, there is another aspect of service before self that becomes apparent as you continue to assume more responsibility in the Air Force.

When you move into a leadership role, such as section chief or flight commander, you immediately assume the responsibility for the needs of those in your unit or section, at least in terms of accomplishing your mission.

To put it simply, you have

to make sure your followers have what they require to accomplish their mission. This will include everything from proper workspace and equipment to family support programs and morale. To make sure you meet those needs, you, as the leader, have to take the time to think about what those needs are, and then know your people well enough to make sure they get it.

Understanding the difference between needs and wants is important. For a moment, consider a parent caring for a child. A child knows when he is hungry, but may try to meet this need with less than healthy choices. Left to his own device, he might eat only cake, cookies, chips, etc. The parent knows that the child's need is not really just any old food, but nourishment for the long term, which means a healthy and balanced diet. The parent's responsibility is to make sure

this need (healthy nourishment) is not neglected in favor of short-term "wants" (good-tasting junk food). In the Air Force, our needs include the technical skills, professional knowledge and education, and the world-class operational equipment we use to succeed, and a superior leader will determine exactly how the organization needs to train to hone its wartime skills to be ready.

So what does all this have to do with service before self? As a leader, you will have to know and focus on the needs of your Airmen, civilians, and unit ahead of your own personal needs.

For many new leaders, this might come as somewhat of a surprise, but the levels of sacrifice will continue to increase as you assume greater responsibilities. Much like the way a parent sacrifices for the good of the child, you will have to

spend time not just meeting needs, but thinking about the "bigger picture" to determine what those needs truly are. You may even have to consciously assume the role of the "bad guy" for a time in order to prepare your folks, but in the long term the unit will rise to higher levels of performance and be successful.

Be prepared and willing to make this sacrifice. It may not be intuitive for those who are just beginning their journey into leadership, but the great leaders are the ones who "serve" those whom they lead. Service before self truly means giving all you can to your unit, your subordinates, and your Air Force. While it may be hard in the short term, at the end of the day our people and our country are worth it.

— This commentary was written by Lt. Col. Brian Yates 737th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron commander.



Col. Warren Berry
78th Air Base Wing
commander

Commander's Action Line

Action Line is an open door program for Robins Air Force Base personnel to ask questions, make suggestions or give kudos to make Robins a better place to work and live.

Remember the most efficient and effective way to resolve a problem or complaint is to directly contact the organization responsible:

- ▶ Security Forces 327-3445
- ▶ Services Division 926-5491
- ▶ EEO Office 926-2131
- ▶ MEO 926-6608
- ▶ Employee Relations 926-5802
- ▶ Military Pay 926-3777
- ▶ IDEA 926-2536
- ▶ Base hospital 327-7850
- ▶ Civil engineering 926-5657
- ▶ Public Affairs 926-2137
- ▶ Safety Office 926-6271
- ▶ Fraud, Waste and Abuse hotline 926-2393
- ▶ Housing Office 926-3776

To contact the Action Line, call 222-2886 or for the quickest response, e-mail one of the following addresses: If sending from a military e-mail system select, Robins Commanders Action Line from the Global Address List.

If sending from a commercial e-mail account, use actionline@robins.af.mil. Readers can also visit <https://www.mil.robins.af.mil/actionline.htm>. Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response.

This gives the organization a chance to help you, as well as a chance to improve their processes.

Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Robins Rev-Up. Anonymous action lines will not be processed.

Hands-free cell phone usage

After seeing all of the notices about driving hands free while talking on the cell phone, I am wondering if anybody has been stopped for talking on their cell phone. The reason I ask is, I see on the average of one a day talking on the no hands-free cell phone. I've seen as many as four people talking while driving, on their phones, including a government vehicle. The two best examples I can remember, the last being Thursday morning, was a guy driving in Gate 5 talking on the phone with one hand and giving the guard his ID with his other hand. This was the same guy I had seen a few months ago talking on his cell phone, driving his BMW and having the guard check his ID. Maybe after a few people get hit somebody will finally realize that talking on their hands on or hands free cell phone will still get somebody killed. Thanks for your time.

Colonel Berry's Response:

We appreciate your concern regarding this topic, as we continue to enforce the prohibition of cell phone usage (except for hand-free cell phones) both at our gates and on our roadways at Robins. The 78th Security Forces Squadron issued approximately 20 citations (DD FORM 1408) for the fourth quarter of 2007 and seven already this month for cell phone violations. We have also issued numerous warnings.

78th SFS personnel working at our installation gates constantly advise motorists that using a hands-free device while driving on Robins is mandatory. It's also important to note that suspected violations of this policy are considered a primary offense (reason for traffic stop). Citations will be issued to the operator for violating this policy and three points will be assessed against their base driving record. The points accumulated over a period of time can result in the loss of base driving privileges.

Joint Aeronautical Logistics Commanders conference held at Museum of Aviation

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Commanders from across the U.S. Armed Forces came together at the Museum of Aviation at Robins for the Joint Aeronautical Logistics Commanders Conference Feb. 5-7. About 30 general officers and SESs from across the Department of Defense attended the conference.

Senior leaders from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, the Defense Logistics Agency, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Defense Contract Management Agency, and the Federal Aviation Administration reviewed critical

aeronautical sustainment issues and discussed joint solutions at the meeting.

Commanders came together at the three-day conference to provide and sustain mission ready aeronautical assets through reduced total cost, reduced cycle time, improved reliability, managed inventories, and reduced burden; increase the percentage of common aviation systems used by each service and agency; and increase uniformity among services and agencies in their interactions with industry.

The group also looked at employee development across agencies, current developments in the area of specialty metals, and serialized item management

for unique identification.

Lt. Gen. Jack Hudson, commander of the Aeronautical Systems Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, said the conference was held to develop and continuously improve joint processes and procedures that facilitate the design, development, and acquisition of aviation systems as they directly relate to aeronautical logistics.

General Hudson said he expects that the conference will help identify and exploit joint opportunities in aeronautical systems and logistics communities, improve productivity and reduce cost through commonality, and improve and grow working relationships between the military services and federal agencies.

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MOAA SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

The Military Officers Association of America is offering scholarships again this year. This MOAA program provides grants of \$1,000 each to twenty-five dependent children of military personnel.

For requirements and instructions on applying visit www.moaa.org/scholarshipfund or send an email to edassist@moaa.org.

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The Defense Acquisition University is now offering 4 new continuous learning modules with continuous learning points assigned:

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 - Technology Refreshment Planning - CLL 019 3 CLPs
 - Contingency Contracting Simulation: Barda Bridge - CLC 039 2 CLPs
 - DOD Packaging - CLL 013 3 CLPs
- Continuous learning resource information:
- General information - <http://clc.dau.mil>
 - Browse modules - <https://learn.dau.mil/html/clc/Clc.jsp>

►Register for modules - <http://clc.dau.mil>

If you have additional questions, contact 926-9409 or Debbie.johnson@dau.mil.

NEW LEGAL ASSISTANCE HOURS

In order to assist its clients more efficiently, the Legal Assistance Customer Service Center, located in Bldg. 708 (across from the hospital), has new hours. Claims assistance, powers-of-attorney, and notaries will be provided during the following days and times:

- Mondays: 8 to 11 a.m.
- Tuesdays: 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.
- Wednesdays: 8 to 11 a.m.
- Thursdays: 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Attorney consultations (to include will preparation) are provided by appointment only. To make an appointment, call 926-9276. Due to the high volume of calls, your call may be forwarded to voicemail. In this case, please leave a clear message and you will receive a call back within 24 hours (not to include weekends).

Members who are notified of a deployment and require wills, powers of attorney or other legal services should notify the legal office as soon as possible so we can ensure personnel and resources are available to provide the servic-

es you need prior to deployment.

Any questions regarding legal services should be directed to our office at 926-9276.

MPE SECTION CLOSURE

The Military Personnel Element ID Card section will be closed Feb. 22-25 for a mandatory upgrade to the ID Card system. All ID card systems will be down. Please plan accordingly.

All other functions of the MPE will be open for customer support. Emergency ID card replacement functions will be available at the 116th and 622nd Mission Support Flights. If you have any questions, contact Capt. Demetria Johnson at 327-3429, Senior Master Sgt. Ken Ceaser at 327-7337, Capt. Stephen Kidd at 327-7346 or Master Sgt. Tobias Dillard at 327-7340.

OFFICERS' SPOUSES CLUB EVENT

Join the OSC for an evening of delicious hors d'oeuvres, a carving station, wines and fine arts Feb 21 at the Horizons Club. The event will include a wine tasting, singing and painting demonstrations from 5:30 to 7:30 pm

Cost for members will be \$15 and non-members \$17.

The wine tasting is included. Wine or beer by the glass will be an additional cost.

Raising suicide awareness



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Walkers carrying signs of suicide facts participated in the 2008 Black Heritage Observance suicide awareness run/walk Feb. 1.

► IN BRIEF

2008 ROBINS CHIEF RECOGNITION CEREMONY AND DINNER

Acquiring the final enlisted stripe is no small feat. Recent statistics indicate that only one of every 100 personnel who begin basic military training in the Air Force will attain the status of Chief Master Sergeant.

This year the Robins Chief's Group will recognize 16 personnel for reaching the pinnacle of their career. The 2007 Chief's Recognition Ceremony and Dinner will be held Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. in the Museum of Aviation, Century of Flight Hangar. Dress for military members is mess dress or semi-formal uniform. Civilian dress is semi-formal. Direct any questions to Chief Master Sgt. Daniel Wright at 327-1652.

The following will be honored.

- CMSgt Glen Barnes, AFRC
- CMSgt Danny Bretthorst, AFRC
- CMSgt David Brooks, AFRC
- CMSgt Sakenna Dixon, 78th CPTS
- SMSgt Andrea Gates, 116th CS
- SMSgt Steven Helms, 330th CTS
- SMSgt David Henry, AFRC
- SMSgt Robert Hipple, 330th CTS
- SMSgt Carol Humphrey, 560th ACSG
- SMSgt Terry Luzader, AFRC
- SMSgt Ann Parker, AFRC
- SMSgt Joseph Riley, 572nd ACSS
- SMSgt Michael Rosser, 778th CES
- SMSgt Roxann Santos, AFRC
- SMSgt Kerry Taylor, AFRC
- SMSgt Micky Wall, 116th AMXS

WAPS TESTING

Due to increased noise levels caused by renovations in Bldg. 905, the testing room no longer complies with requirements as outlined in the AFI. As a result, the 78th Military Personnel Element must relocate all military testing, to include WAPS testing for the current E6/E7 testing cycle. Testing began in the new facility Feb. 1.

The location for testing is now the Professional Development Center, Bldg. 941. The times for testing have not changed and all WAPS testing is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Below are directions to the new testing facility.

Directions from Bldg. 905:
Turn right onto Ninth Street. Go past the Heritage Club to Warner Robins Street. Turn right onto Warner Robins Street. Proceed approximately 50 yards and Bldg 941 is on the right side

When you enter the building, turn left down the hallway and the room is directly in front of you. Directional signs will be posted.

For more information, call 222-0168 or 222-0177.

116TH MSG CHANGE OF COMMAND

Col. Murray A. Hansen, a 19-year Air Force veteran and former director of staff of Headquarters, Georgia Air National Guard, assumed command of the 116th Air Control Wing's 116th Mission Support Group, in a change of command ceremony Feb. 2.

Col. Hansen held the position of Director of Staff for two and a half years during which he was instrumental in providing general officer level headquarters oversight working with two flying wings, six geographically separated units/squadrons and the Combat Readiness Training Center in Savannah, Ga.

Col. Hansen was commissioned through ROTC at Valdosta State College. He began his officer career as a B-52 Navigator at Barksdale AFB, La.

Col. Hansen is married to the former Sharon Fowler of Moultrie, Ga. The couple has three children, three grandchildren and they reside in Warner Robins.

ENGINEERING AND TECHNICAL MANAGEMENT AWARDS

The Engineering and Technical Management awards are presented annually to recognize the outstanding contributions of scientists, engineers and technical teams to the mission of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center and to aerospace power. This year's awards will be presented at a luncheon Feb. 20, at 11 a.m. in the Heritage Club Ballroom. Col (Ret.) David Nakayama, Center Director of

Staff, will be the guest speaker. The theme of the luncheon is "Wise Crack Engineering — Distinguishing Data from Disaster."

The Center has nominated 60 of its best technical people for the awards in 14 categories. Local winners will be submitted to Air Force Materiel Command for com-

petition across the command and the Air Force. AFMC winners will be announced and recognized by senior leadership during a banquet in the spring.

Event tickets are \$12 and may be purchased by contacting Urania McCormick at 327-4031 or Angela Pitts at 327-4026 by Monday.

Notice to AFGE Unit Employees Concerning Union Dues

Employees desiring to initiate an authorization for dues withholding may obtain a Standard Form 1187 from any AFGE steward or official. The effective date will be the first full pay period after receipt of the SF 1187 by the Civilian Pay Section.

Employees wishing to discontinue their dues withholding may obtain SF 188s from the Civilian Pay Section or the Labor Relations Office. Discontinuance of dues withholding will be effective as follows:

(1) For an employee who began dues withholding allotments before Jan. 11, 1979: Beginning the first full pay period following Sept. 1 provided the SF 1188 is received by the Civilian Pay Section prior to Sept. 1.

(2) For an employee who started dues withholding on or after Jan. 11, 1979: Beginning the first full pay period following the particular anniversary date (the anniversary date is the starting date of the first pay period for which dues were deducted from the employee's pay).

According to the Labor Relations Office, the Civilian Pay Section referenced above is now the Civilian Payroll Liaison Office. An SF 1188 may be obtained from the Labor Relations Office, Bldg. 255, or the Civilian Payroll Liaison Office, Bldg. 301, East Wing, Bay F. An SF 1188 may be requested either in person or by telephone by calling 926-7781 or 926-6229.

REPRESENTATION RIGHTS

Section 7114, Civil Service Reform Act of 1978, provides certain rights to bargaining unit employees being questioned by management during an investigation. These rights are also spelled out in Article 5, Section 5.03 of the Master Labor Agreement between AFMC and AFGE, Article 16, Section c, of the Nonappropriated Funds Labor Agreement, and Article 7, Section 4, of the Command Labor Agreement between AFMC and IAFF (firefighters).

If a supervisor is questioning an employee and the employee believes discipline may result from the interview, the employee is entitled to be represented by the union if specifically requested by the employee.

The following must all be present for this right to be exercised: the supervisor or management official must be asking questions, the employee must have a reasonable basis to believe discipline could result and the employee must request union representation.

This does not entitle employees to representation when normal day-to-day matters are being discussed or questions are not asked. A counseling session to be entered on the AF Form 971, Supervisor's Employee Brief, and the delivery of a proposed disciplinary action would be two examples of instances when the right does not arise.

If you have a question concerning representation rights under the investigatory interview circumstances, contact your servicing employee relations specialist at 926-3423 or 926-0677 or the Labor Relations Office at 926-7781.



U.S. Air Force photos by SUE SAPP

The 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron team puts their muscle into the tug of war competition during Winter Sports Day. The event was one of many which pitted unit against unit.

Winter Sports Day 2008

78th MDG takes overall title

Sports days are special days sponsored by the 78th Services Division Fitness Center open to all units basewide to get exercise, release a little stress and show their spirit in competition with other units.

Since the inception of Sports Days here at Robins in 2003, the 78th Security Forces Squadron has maintained a stranglehold on the top spot, dominating the competition and taking home top honors every year.

This year, the 78th Medical Group challenged the defending champions in a battle that came down to the final event, the relay obstacle course. Security Forces needed a win in that event to capture top honors, but finished third. The Medics placed second, captured first place in three other events, and maximized their participation points in order to win first place and bring home the trophy and end the 78th SFS's string of top finishes.

FINAL SCORE — TOP FIVE

#	Unit	Points
1	78th Medical Group	50
2	78th Security Forces	46
3	330th Aircraft Sustainment Wing	31
4	78th Logistics Readiness Squadron	22
5	78th Comptroller Squadron	19

—courtesy Robins Fitness Center



1st Lt. Sherrod Brown takes the baton from 2nd Lt. Michael Webber for the 78th Medical Group in the 4 X 1 relay.



Dave Jones, 78th Mission Support Squadron team, scurries under the low crawl in the relay obstacle course.



Staff Sgt. Holly Willis, 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron, takes her turn at kickball during Sports Day Jan. 31.



U.S. Air Force photo by CLAUDE LAZZARA
Team Robins Airmen take part in an early morning unit formation run to kick off Winter Sports Day 2008.

SATURDAY
Texas Hold 'Em returns to Sundays today. Sign ups will be taken at 1:30 p.m. and games begin at 2 p.m. Prizes include the following: First place \$85 gift card, second place \$55 gift card, third place \$35 gift card and fourth place \$25 gift card. The entertainment fee is \$10 for club members and \$15 for nonmembers and includes snacks and non-alcoholic beverages. Texas Hold 'Em is open to all ranks and grades. For more information call the Heritage Club, located in Bldg. 956, at 926-7625.

TUESDAY
Free tacos and draft specials are available to club members at the Heritage Club on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information call Horizons at 926-2670.

WEDNESDAY
Enjoy M.U. G. night at the Heritage Club every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to closing. Customers may bring their own mug and get refills (up to 20 ounces) for only \$2.00. For more information call Horizons at 926-2670.

THURSDAY
"Be my Valentine" bingo will be held today at the Heritage Club with door prizes, snacks and more money games. No bingo will be held on Presidents' Day Feb. 18. A Membership bar bingo will be held on Feb. 20.

A Sweetheart Valentine's dinner special for two will be held Feb. 14 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at Horizons. Gourmet entree includes filet of beef tenderloin stuffed with crab meat topped with a homemade burgundy wine sauce accompanied with a panache of vegetables and duchess potatoes. Cost is \$65 per member couple and \$70 for nonmember couple. Open to all ranks and grades but reservations are recommended. Guests may also order from the menu. For more information call Horizons at 926-2670.

Every Thursday night is Karaoke night with DJ Rockmaster "D" at the Heritage Club from 8 p.m. to closing. For more information call Horizons 926-2670.

UPCOMING
Watch "No Way Out" Feb. 17 in the Heritage Club, located in Bldg. 956. The action begins at 8 p.m. Cost is free for members and \$5 for nonmembers. For more information call the Horizons at 926-2670.

The fitness center and the health and wellness center will hold a Healthy Heart Walk starting at 11 a.m. on the outside track Feb. 21. For more information call the fitness center at 926-2128.

Letters of intent for six-a-side soccer are due Feb. 25 at the fitness center. A coaches meeting will be held in the golf course conference room on Feb. 29 at 1 p.m. For more information call the fitness center at 926-2128.

Casino Night will be held Feb. 29 at 6 p.m. at Horizons and is open to all ranks and grades. Cost is \$20 per person for club members and \$23 per person for nonmembers. Tickets will be sold at the door and includes: \$300 in play chips, hors d'oeuvres, entertainment and prize auction. Featured games include craps, blackjack, roulette and Texas Hold 'Em. Volunteer training classes will be held Feb. 24 at noon or Feb. 27 at 5:30 p.m. For information call Horizons at 926-2670.

A Gourmet Night will be held March 21 in the Georgia Room at Horizons. An exquisite five-course menu paired with hand-picked wines from around the world. Menu is created by Chef Douglas Goodridge. Cost is \$56.95 for club members and \$59.95 for nonmembers and tickets will go on sale March 3 at the officers' club cashier's office. Tickets will be available to the first 60 club members. For more information call Horizons at 926-2670.

For more information on the following community center events and activities call 926-2105.
 ►A Mystery Theater/Dinner "The Wedding Mystery" will be featured in the ballroom Feb. 23 starting at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$23 per club member and \$25 for guests, which includes theater and dinner. Menu includes house salad, turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, tea, water and choice of chocolate, lemon or pecan pie. Meet the chef at 5:30 p.m. in the Heritage Club. Purchase tickets in advance at the officers' club or community center starting Feb. 1. Tickets will not be sold at the door.
 ►Win your sweetheart a special prize by guessing the right amount of candy in the sweetheart jar. The contest will be held Feb. 4-13. One guess per person. Entries will be reviewed on Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.
 ►A single elimination pool tournament is slated for Feb. 12 starting at 5 p.m. Prize will be awarded for first place winner and

A star is born!

U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Delvin Woods, 5, son of Tech. Sgt. Dawninella Streeter, 116th Mission Support Group, and Carl Streeter, Jr., shows off his art project at the child development center art show Jan. 30.



certificates for runners up. Register by Feb. 11.
 ►Exciting new classes start Feb. 12. Salsa will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and belly dancing from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12, cost \$40 per class; swing dancing will be held on Feb. 13 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; cost \$40 and piano classes starting Feb. 14 at 7 p.m., cost \$65. If you are also interested in ballroom dancing, please sign up at the community center. A minimum of 10 students are needed for this class.

Outdoor Recreation For more information on these programs and events call outdoor recreation at 926-4001.
 ►Join outdoor recreation on a horseback riding trip to Rancho Loma Linda in Cochran, Ga. March 22. Meet at outdoor recreation at 8:30 a.m. with a departure of 9 a.m. Cost is \$90 per person. Package includes travel, two-hour guided horseback ride and lunch. Age requirement is 10 years and older. Long pants and closed toed shoes are required. Deadline to sign up is March 6. A minimum of 10 people is required for outdoor recreation to host the trip.
 ►Outdoor Adventure invites you to a walking/running Volkssport March 8 at the Silver Comet Trail located in Atlanta, Ga. This paved trail accommodates hikers and strollers. Cost is \$35 per person and includes transportation and entry fee. Bus will depart outdoor recreation at 8:30 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Please sign up by Feb. 29. A minimum of 6 people is required for the trip.
 ►A bike trip is slated for May 3 at Red Top Mountain located in Atlanta, Ga. Cost is \$25 per person and includes transportation, guide and water. Arrive at outdoor recreation at 8:30 a.m. and depart at 9 a.m. Must have 10 people to make trip. Registration deadline is April 5.

Arts & Crafts Center For more information, on the following, call the Arts & Crafts Center at 926-5282.
 ►Advanced Digital Photography Feb. 28 - April 3 from 6 to 7 p.m., cost \$65 for the six weeks
 ►Scroll saw Feb. 12 and 26 from 6 to 8 p.m., cost \$12
 ►Sewing Feb. 8, 15, 22 and 29 from noon to 2 p.m., cost \$15
 ►Watercolor painting Feb. 14, 21 and 28 from 10 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3 p.m., cost \$12
 ►Valentine pail Feb. 12 from noon to 1 p.m., cost \$12
 ►Kids acrylic painting (Robin) Feb. 12, 19 and 26 from 4:30 to 6 p.m., cost \$7 kids/\$10 adults
 ►Acrylic painting Feb. 14, 21 and 28 from 10 a.m. to noon, cost \$12
 ►Mosaic Feb. 11 - March 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., cost \$60
 ►Drawing in Ink Feb. 15, 22 and 29 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., cost \$7 kids/\$10 adults
 ►Cherish scrapbook Feb. 26 from 5 to 7 p.m., cost \$15
 ►Lathe class (woodshop) Feb. 6 from 6 to 8 p.m., cost \$45 for 4 weeks
 ►Wood shop safety classes are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Auto shop safety and orientation classes are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. and every Saturday at 11 a.m. free of charge. Registration is not required.
 ►Do-it-yourself framing is available Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Do-it-yourself framing, during the evening and Saturdays, is by appointment only.

Advance registration and payment is required for all classes. Classes are subject to change without notice. All classes are open to active duty, reserve and retired military and family members and DOD civilians.
ONGOING
Robins Youth Center has the following activities available. To learn more call 926-2110.
 ►Robins Youth Center will be conducting baseball, softball and T-ball for ages 5 to 17 years old Feb. 15 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$55. Registration is conducted Monday through Friday 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until full. Also, start smart T-ball for children three - four years old will also be held on Feb. 15 for \$45.
 ►Robins Youth Center soccer registration for ages 5 to 17 years old will be held Monday through Friday 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until full. Cost for returning players \$30. Any new players cost is \$55. Also, sign up for smart soccer for children 3 to 4 years old will be held Monday through Friday 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until full for \$25 for returning players and \$35 for new players.
Information, Tickets and Travel
 Robins Enlisted Club, Bldg. 956 has the following tickets for sale. For more information on these or other events, call 926-2945.
 ►Tickets are available for the Atlanta Thrashers and Atlanta Hawks home games. Prices vary by ticket location.
 ►The FOX Theatre presents, "The Lion King" April 5 for \$68.50 and April 26 for \$71.00 at 2 p.m. A limited number of tickets are available.
 ►Atlanta Motor Speedway Sprint/Nextel Cup Series 2-day package March 8 and 9 -\$80 3-day package March 7, 8 and 9 -\$100
 ►8th Annual Travel & Recreation Trade Show March 20 from 10:30am to 1:30pm to be held in the Heritage Club Ballroom
 ►Atlanta Hawks vs. Orlando Magic, March 22nd \$50 seats for \$30 and \$65 seats for \$45
The bowling center has the following specials. To learn more call 926-2112.
 ►A special Valentine's Thunder Alley will be held Feb. 15. Pay regular price and your date is half price.
 ►A pee wee bumper league will start Feb. 23 - April 26. Cost is \$23 per child for 10 weeks, one game per week. Register Feb. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 ►A 2008 Warner Robins Bowling Association All Star tournament will be held Feb. 10. Bowl at Robins Lanes and Gold Cup on Russell Parkway and qualify for the All Star team.
 ►A 9-pin no-tap tournament will be held Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. All games are scratch. Entry fee is \$15.
 ►The bowling center will be open Feb. 18 from 1 to 7 p.m. during Presidents' Day. Wear red, white and blue and bowl for \$1.50 per game. Get a strike with a red head pin and receive that game free.
 ►On Spot Café February special is a BBQ sandwich, fries and medium drink for \$4.45. For more information call the On Spot Cafe at 926-5240.
 ►Every Monday - Friday in February bowl for \$1 a game from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 ►All retirees receive one free game of bowling with one paid game when they show their retiree I.D. card along with coupon on page 3 of the February Edge during the month of February.

Pine Oaks Golf Course has the following specials. To learn more, call 926-4103.
 ►Play golf on weekends (Saturday and Sunday) in February and pay only \$22 for green fee and cart or pay \$20 after 1 p.m.
 ►Every Monday through Thursday in February pay only \$17 for green fee and cart starting at 2 p.m.
 ►Now is the time to book a tournament in February and receive a special rate of \$17. Price includes golf, cart and range balls. Lunch can be provided for \$5.
 ►Purchase a meal at the Fairways Grille Feb. 12 using a \$5 bill for payment and receive an entry form to win a movie package and purchase a meal Feb. 22

using a \$1 bill for payment and also receive an entry form to win a movie package.
 ►A two-person dogfight is scheduled for Feb. 23 with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The event package includes golf cart, range balls, lunch and prizes. Cost is \$25 per person AGFP and \$30 for guests. Sign up by Feb. 21 at the Pine Oaks pro shop or call 926-4103.
 ►In February enjoy several weekly specials at the Fairways Grille for only \$5.95 (includes drink): Feb. 11 - 15: chili cheese wrap with side; Feb. 19 - 22: fish sandwich and fries; Feb. 25 - 29: roast beef and cheddar sandwich and onion rings Lunch is held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 923-1717.

Joint Forces Bingo is located in the east wing of the Heritage Club. The hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with games starting at 7:15 p.m. Games begin at 2:45 p.m. on Sundays. Enjoy bar bingo five nights a week at 6 p.m. Any one with an active duty, reserve, guard, retired, DoD or family member identification card is eligible to play. The entry fee is free to all Robins' club members, bona fide guests and active duty or retired widow club members and \$5 for eligible non-club members. For more information call the Heritage Club at 926-4515 or Teresa Resta at 926-1303.

The Community Center will be coordinating the Congressional Award, a noncompetitive program recognizing young people's achievements. The Award is open to all young people 14 - 23 years old. Those who complete the program are presented with bronze, silver or gold awards from Senators and Members of Congress during local, state and national ceremonies. Individuals who are registered in the program set and achieve challenging goals in four program areas: voluntary public service, personal development, physical fitness, and expeditions/explorations activities. To earn awards, individuals will work with an advisor to set individual goals and plan activities to reach these goals. For more information call the community center director, Ruby Wasway at 926-2105.

Pizza Depot is offering a sausage sub, fries and drink or chicken fillet, fries and small drink or soup and half sub for only \$6.50 each. You may also purchase eight butterfly shrimp and fries for \$5.95 in February. For more information call Pizza Depot at 926-0188.

All retirees get a free fountain drink or iced tea with a \$4 minimum purchase when they show their retiree I.D. card along with coupon on page 3 of the February Edge in February. For more information call Pizza Depot at 926-0188.

The Robins Chapel will host AWANA each Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Children ages 3 through high school are invited. The program will provide Christian teaching, active games and a chance to socialize with other children. For more information call Kiley Glass at 327-3780.

The Airmen Against Drunk Driving program provides rides free of charge to all Robins DOD card holders. Coverage is from Perry to Macon. For a free, anonymous ride, call 222-0013.

The 78th Services Division offers designated driver programs at the Heritage Club, Horizons and Pizza Depot to assist in reducing alcohol related incidents. For groups of two or more, please identify yourself as the designated driver to the operations assistant on duty. They will provide fountain drinks, fruit juices or non-alcoholic frozen drinks during your visit free of charge. To learn more about Services Designated Drivers programs, call 926-2670.

NOW PLAYING
ONE MISSED CALL
 Shannyn Sossamon, Edward Burn
 Beth Raymond is traumatized when she witnesses the gruesome deaths of two friends days apart. She knows that both of them had received chilling cell phone messages-recordings of their own horrifying last moments. The calls were received days before they died, but each death occurred precisely when and how the messages foretold. The police think Beth is delusional-except for Detective Jack Andrews, whose own sister was killed in a freak accident that bears a strange similarity to the deaths of Beth's friends. Together, Jack and Beth work feverishly to unravel the mystery behind the ominous calls. But even as they get closer to the truth, Beth's cell phone begins to ring with an eerie tune, and the readout displays: "One Missed Call. Rated PG-13.

THE WATER HORSE
 Emily Watson, Ben Chaplin
 Two children discover an egg on a beach in Scotland which eventually hatches into a "waterhorse." Later, that waterhorse grows up to be the Loch Ness monster. Rated PG.

THE GREAT DEBATERS
 Denzel Washington, Forest Whitaker
 A brilliant but volatile debate team coach who uses the power of words to shape a group of underdog students from a small African American college in the deep south into a historically elite debate team. Rated PG-13

CHAPEL SERVICES
Catholic
 Catholic masses are held at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and 5 p.m. vigils the day before, and Monday through Friday at noon. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is Saturday from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.
Islamic
 Islamic Friday Prayer (Jumua) is Fridays at 2 p.m. in the chapel annex rooms 1 and 2.
Jewish
 Jewish service is Fridays at 6:15 p.m. at the Macon synagogue.
Orthodox Christian
 St. Innocent Orthodox Church service is at the chapel on the second Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m.
Protestant
 The traditional service meets Sunday in the Chapel at 11 a.m. featuring hymns, anthems, congregational prayers and readings. Contemporary service meets at 6 p.m. in the Chapel Sanctuary, singing the latest praise and worship music. The gospel service meets at 8 a.m. at the Chapel, praising God with inspirational music. Religious education meets in Bldg. 905 at 9:30 a.m.

The chapel helps with spiritual needs that arise. For further information, call the chapel at 926-2821.

DONATE YOUR LEAVE

Employee-relations specialists at 926-5307 or 926-5802 have information and instructions concerning requests to receive or donate annual leave.
 To have an approved leave recipient printed in the Robins Rev-Up, wings should send information to Lanorris Askew at lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil. Submissions run for two weeks.

The following person has been approved as a leave recipient: Robert Methaway, HQ AFRC, POC is Lt. Col. Randy Wyatt, 327-1539.