

## 653rd CLSS lends helping hand to wounded Kadena bird

BY HOLLY L. BIRCHFIELD  
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Seventeen members from the 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron didn't know quite what they were getting into when they recently headed to Kadena Air Base, Japan, to repair a grounded MC-130P Combat Shadow.

True to the group's form, however, they rolled up their sleeves and used their skills to get the Air Force Special Operations Command aircraft flying again.

The team, consisting of 13 sheet metal structural maintainers, two electricians and two crew chiefs, had their work cut out for them.

"We replaced 61 buttline longerons, left and right side, one at a time," said Master Sgt. Jeff Krimmer, structural maintenance NCO in charge in the 653rd CLSS and team chief. "The

longerons tie the front of the fuselage to the center wing box on the MC-130P aircraft. It gives the fuselage strength."

Sergeant Krimmer said the longeron on the 1965 aircraft had been severely corroded due to age and Kadena's environmental effects.

Normally, a depot team would do the job. This time, however, the 653rd CLSS tackled the mission. And while the unit has lots of experience, this trip was a first, Sergeant Krimmer said.

"This is the first time the longerons have been replaced in the field," he said. "It's usually replaced (at the Air Logistics Center), if replaced at all. The challenge was that we didn't know what we were getting into."

Once inside the project, the team discovered the right side longerons were completely corroded and there were 17 areas on its skin that needed

replacement. Additionally, three ring segments that tie each longeron together were corroded and needed replacement along with replacement of the fittings that tie the longerons into the center wing box.

Tech. Sgt. Brad Gravot, a structural maintenance craftsman in the 653rd CLSS who was the assistant team chief and day shift lead on the mission, said the work was a major undertaking.

"We encountered problems with the end fittings as far as them kind of being tweaked and twisted," he said. "When we replaced them with the new ones, we had to deal with the engineers a lot, calling back and telling them that it's shifted this way or that way, trying to get it in its correct position."

It's challenges like this that keep Sergeant Gravot going though.



U.S. Air Force photo

The Combat Shadow flies clandestine, or low visibility, single or multi-ship low-level air refueling missions for special operations helicopters, and infiltration, exfiltration, and resupply of special operations forces by airdrop or airland intruding politically sensitive or hostile territories. Members of the 653rd CLSS recently helped one of the aircraft get back in the air.

► see 653RD, 2A

## Dress like an Egyptian



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Caroline Hoover, back, and Sophie McEntee, wear head dresses and make-up like ancient Egyptians during the art and literature class at the Museum of Aviation's Altitude Summer Institute July 16. Children in the class made headpieces and collars to learn how ancient Egyptians dressed.

## Robins Airmen say 'no sweat' to BMI initiative

BY HOLLY BIRCHFIELD  
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An Air Force Materiel Command initiative released in late 2007 called for Airmen to shrink their Body Mass Index by 10 percent in the first half of 2008.

Robins active-duty military put their minds to it and reduced their BMI by 16.2 percent.

Staff Sgt. Shawn Moore, an aerospace medicine journeyman in the 78th Medical Operations Squadron, had a BMI of 33.

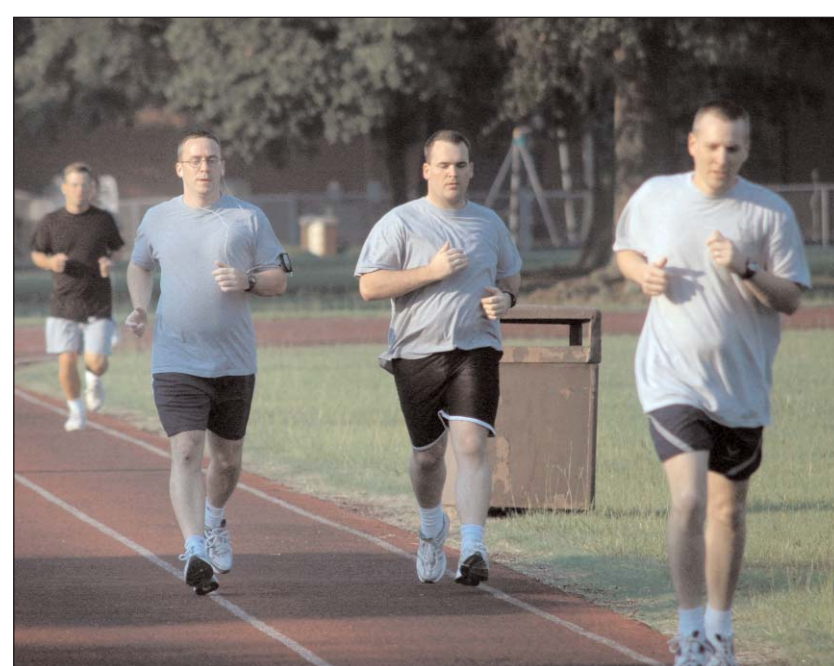
The 27-year-old Texas native now boasts a BMI of 29.4 thanks to a healthier lifestyle and a good support system.

"I really just looked at what I was eating and I cut back a lot of extra things, like eating out," he said. "I looked at the fat content and the carbs that I was eating and cut out sweets. I did a lot of running."

Tech. Sgt. Gabreayl Harris, NCO in charge at the Robins Health and Wellness Center, said other Airmen are also tackling the BMI battle with a new attitude.

Sergeant Harris said Airmen have successfully reduced their BMI through healthy eating and exercise.

The HAWC's extensive classes on healthy living and assistance from an on-staff dietician, exercise physiologist and nurse educator have been a winning recipe for long-lasting change for Airmen, Sergeant Harris said.



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

The fitness center's track is bustling in the mornings with people exercising. Airmen at Robins have reduced their Body Mass Index by 16 percent since late 2007, 6 percent more than the goal set by Air Force Materiel Command.

"Right now, everything's going pretty well," Sergeant Harris said. "It was kind of rough early because of the approach individuals took and how they didn't want to do it. Now, it's getting a lot better and I just hope we continue to progress."

Col. Michael Bledsoe, chief of occupational medicine in the 78th Medical Group, said for some people, keeping weight off is the real test.

Approaching weight loss sensibly is the key to keeping it off, Colonel

Bledsoe said.

"Find exercise you like doing," he said. "Find foods that you like eating and learn to eat them in reasonable amounts. If your road to weight loss involves misery and deprivation, then I can pretty much guarantee that you're not going to keep the weight off."

Colonel Bledsoe said people should avoid quick result 'fad diets' that offer empty promises.

► see BMI, 2A



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Staff Sgt. Adria "Dee" Edwards, with her Kawasaki Ninja 636, and William Haffner, with his Harley Davidson Ultra Classic Electra Glide, show the proper equipment for motorcycle riding. That equipment includes helmet, gloves, over-the-ankle hard toe boots, long sleeves and pants, and a reflective vest. If the rider is carrying a backpack, it should be reflective as well.

## Suiting up for safety

### 101 Critical Days reaches halfway mark, safety still paramount

BY HOLLY L. BIRCHFIELD  
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As the 101 Critical Days of Summer campaign reaches its halfway point, Robins' safety officials remind people that watching out for others' actions is an important part of ensuring one's own safety.

A recent motorcycle accident involving an officer in the Air Force Reserve Command at Robins illustrated that point.

"We had an individual assigned to Robins who was involved in a motorcycle accident July 3 late in the evening, probably right after the fireworks show," said Jerry Clineman,

ground safety chief in the 78th Air Base Wing Safety office. "(He) was basically riding correctly (and) had all of his personal protective equipment on. He was a certified and a senior experienced rider who was struck by a car that pulled out from an intersection."

Jerry Morningstar, Robins' Motorcycle Safety Program manager, said even though motorcycle safety training is important, training alone can't guarantee freedom from mishaps.

Mr. Morningstar said being trained on proper motorcycle technique and safety is, however, one thing motorcyclists can do to cut the odds of an acci-

dent this summer.

"MSF courses are mandatory for anyone to ride on this base and they're mandatory for military period," he said, adding that riders learn valuable skills through the course to help prevent injury.

Motorcyclists aren't the only ones who need to take a proactive approach on the road, Mr. Clineman said.

"We've got to drive beyond our dashboard," he said. "I think a lot of times we're in the car and we're in our own little bubble or our own little environment and we forget to drive

► see SAFETY, 2A

### THINK SAFETY



Days without a DUI: 15  
Last DUI: 78th SFS  
— courtesy 78th Security Forces

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



### THE TWO-MINUTE REV

#### Change of command

The 5th Combat Communications Group will hold its change of command today at 9:05 a.m. at the 116th Air Control Wing, Hangar 2328. For more information call Capt. Matthew Hensley at 327-4977.

#### Quarterly Awards

Col. Debra Bean, 78th Air Base Wing vice commander, will host the ABW second quarter awards ceremony on July 25, at 8 a.m. in the Heritage Club Ballroom. All 78th ABW personnel are encouraged to attend to support the wing nominees.

See page A4 for road closure briefs

### FAREWELL



#### A man and his mission

402nd AMXG supervisor retires after 42 years, **3A**

### MEMORIAL



#### You are not forgotten

Museum of Aviation POW/MIA memorial gets crowning glory, **6A**

### SPORTS



#### Staying in the game

Basketball referee earns state-wide accolades, **1B**

### WEATHER

FRIDAY	89/68
SATURDAY	91/69
SUNDAY	93/70

# Commissary's meat department cuts down competition to win regional award

BY AMANDA CREEL  
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The Robins Commissary was recently named the best meat department in a large commissary for the East region of the Defense Commissary Agency.

Members of the meat department team were thrilled to receive recognition for their commitment to serving the needs of their customers as they process more than 110,000 tons of meat each month.

According to the team, the award was even sweeter because it was the first time the meat department had been recognized with such an honor.

Jerry Lynn, meat department manager, said he thinks one of the things that helped the nine-person team earn the award was the fact they were unaware they were being considered for the award.

"We didn't even know we were up for it, to tell you the truth. So we were just going about our daily business and that's what won it for us," Mr. Lynn said.

He said the team is all about quality and making sure their patrons get what they want.

Along with being named best large commissary meat department, each of the team members was also given a cash award to help celebrate their success.

Leroy Davis, a commissary meat cutter, credits teamwork for the department's recognition.

"One thing I like about it here is everybody knows their job and we come in and do what we've got to do. Therefore we are happy and the customers are happy," Mr. Davis said.

Mr. Lynn said one of his



U.S. Air Force, photo by AMANDA CREEL

David Rios, a floor worker for the Commissary's meat department, places freshly cut pork chops on trays and prepares them for packaging.

favorite parts about being at the commissary is dealing with the vast variety of people who shop at the commissary.

He said because both the active-duty and retired members who shop at the commissary have such different backgrounds, the commissary makes sure to cater to their needs and offer them a few pieces of back home such as beef briskets for barbecuing for those from Texas and New Mexico and beef loin tip roast for those with West coast roots.

"We try to cater to everyone's meat preferences from back home," said Mr. Lynn.

Carl Rutherford, a floor

worker in the meat department, said his favorite part of working in the meat department is dealing with the customers.

"I think we get a lot more special requests than other grocery stores, such as a request for a whole pig last week," he said. "We are always happy to fill them when we can."

Robert Lewis, a meat cutter, agreed the special services offered at the commissary are one of the things that make them stand out.

"We are still full service. If they walk up and want it sliced, diced or ground they are going to get it," Mr. Lewis said.

## BMI

Continued from 1A

"I would recommend a good program of a healthy diet and exercise," he said. "Realize that it's likely to be a slow process (and) you can't expect miracles."

Colonel Bledsoe said one of the most dependable ingredients to long-lasting weight loss is persistence.

Sergeant Moore said he has a strong support network to

ensure a healthy weight staying power.

"Between my wife and some of my co-workers and friends, I have great support," he said. "My NCOIC is very supportive of me. Our new shirt that just came in got really involved and has been very supportive and encouraged me. Even during (Airman Leadership School) people told me, 'Keep at it. Don't give up.' They encouraged me to keep pressing toward my goal."

AFMC's BMI initiative

calls for active-duty Airmen to reduce their BMI rates by an additional 10 percent by January 2009.

## WHAT TO KNOW

For more information on BMI, weight gain prevention or general fitness information, contact your health and wellness center or visit "Shape Your Future Your Weight" Web site at <http://airforcemedicine.afms.mil/shapeyourfuture>.

## SAFETY

Continued from 1A

beyond the edge of the hood. We need to look forward and look around to predict what others might do."

Safety concerns are found off road as well.

"The Air Force has experienced two water-related fatalities during the 101 Critical Days of Summer," said Mr. Clineman. "One of them was the result of inexperience and

not wearing a personal flotation device. The other individual, we believe, over extended his physical capabilities and upon trying to return to shore, didn't make it."

Mr. Clineman said exercising the wingman concept and taking a few minutes to use personal protective equipment would've prevented these mishaps.

David Decker, a 78th ABW Safety Office occupational safety and health manager, said while safety concerns are

heightened during summer months, safety should be a year-round focus.

"We know that during the summer months there is always an increase in outdoor activities like swimming and boating, and with gas prices the way they are we have a lot of motorcycle operators," he said. "We need to keep our guard up, not just during the 101 Critical Days of Summer, but always because we could be sitting anywhere and somebody else could come out of nowhere."

## 653RD

Continued from 1A

"That's one thing I like about being in the 653rd CLSS," he said. "When you're out on the line, it's pretty much normal, typical repairs or replacing fasteners and maintenance stuff. Being in a depot, every (temporary duty) and every aircraft is a different thing. It's never the same."

Overcoming the mission's challenges meant working on

a three-shift rotation, seven days a week and working a little longer some days to compensate for the time difference between Robins and Kadena when engineer input was needed.

Tech. Sgt. Donald McMullin, a structural maintenance craftsman in the 653rd CLSS, said the squadron worked well with the host unit on the job.

"It was an outstanding team effort from everybody," he said. "Because we are the 653rd CLSS, we are multi-

skilled. I can do wiring and our electricians can do sheet metal, so it was a combined effort from everybody on the team to get this thing done."

The MC-130P was one of three such aircraft grounded at Kadena.

Sergeant Krimmer said a five-person team is currently at Kadena working on one of the other grounded AFSOC aircraft.

The second team is expected to return in a month or so, Sergeant Krimmer said.

## IN BRIEF

### ROBINS ELEMENTARY PARENTS

Packets containing class assignment, student agendas, teacher letters and bus schedules may be picked up July 30 - 31 July from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free and reduced lunch credit applications may be

filled out during this time or purchase of full pay lunch credits can be completed.

### TROOPS TO TEACHERS

Bill Kirkland, representative for the Troops to Teachers program, will be at the Robins Education Center today, from 10 to 11 a.m. to take questions about the cooperative program

between the U.S. Department of Education and the Department of Defense that provides referral and placement assistance to those who served in the Armed Forces and are seeking a second career as teachers.

The briefing will be held in Bldg. 905, room 141, no reservations needed.



**Why is it important to be a good wingman to your fellow Airmen?**



Staff Sgt. Jason Lawrence  
WR-ALC

It's good to look out for each other and have someone to lean on when you need it.



David Lewis  
VPP intern

It shows you care about who you work for or with. And, since I've been working for the Voluntary Protection Program, I know it's also important because it helps minimize accidents and reduce lost man hours.



Debbie McDonald  
Plans and Programs

The military has understood the wingman philosophy for a long-time, and I think we as civilians are becoming a family of wingmen too because we realize it's important to be there for one another.



Karen Hooker  
WR-ALC Financial Management

Its important to look out for your office mates because you want to do the right thing and you want to be there for them when they need you.



Brad Adams  
Office of the Judge Advocate

It's important to be a wingman because people are our most valuable resource.

# 402nd AMXG supervisor retires after 42 years

BY HOLLY L. BIRCHFIELD  
holly.birchfield@robins.af.mil

Joel Culpepper's love of aircraft drew him to Robins in 1966.

Forty-two years later, the Warner Robins native is retiring with fond memories of a career marked by good friends and milestones in aviation history.

Mr. Culpepper, an industrial production supervisor in the 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Group, got his start at Robins through the Aircraft Mechanic Apprenticeship Program. He said a lot has changed since he started his career.

"When I hired in, it was \$1.91 per hour," he said. "That was top money back then. A journeyman grade mechanic made about \$3 an hour. That was a good salary back in those days."

Fresh out of high school, Mr. Culpepper worked on C-130s and C-141s, and provided area support for aircraft worldwide.

In 1967, Mr. Culpepper joined the Air Force Reserve and served as an aircraft mechanic for 10 years.

In 1969, Mr. Culpepper worked in functional testing and some time later he ran tests on C-130 and C-141 engines, checking for leaks, trimming motors and adjusting props.

Mr. Culpepper gained knowledge of his trade through Dudley Hughes Vocational School in Macon, Ga., and on-base training at Robins.

In his more than four decades of aircraft maintenance, the C-141 has meant the most to Mr. Culpepper.

The 60-year-old watched on TV as the last C-141 left Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, a few years ago. It was an emotion-filled time for him.

"You think about all the long hours you put in removing and replacing valves and



all the hard work you've done and then they go and tear it up in a boneyard. It was just sad," he said.

Mr. Culpepper helped organize a C-141 reunion in 2007. On Sept. 27, former C-141 workers will reunite again at the Museum of Aviation.

The father of two hopes he has made an impact on Robins people, not just its mission.

"When I graduated from high school, my thing was to see something beautiful, say something beautiful and do something beautiful every day of my life and I hope some of that rubbed off on others," he said.

Mr. Culpepper's friends have a lot of good memories of him.

Joe Barlow, a group production superintendent in the 402nd AMXG who has worked in maintenance with Mr. Culpepper for about 25 years, said his friend is the C-141 go-to guy.

"His knowledge is real deep in the maintenance field," he said. "He was raised on C-141s. Of course, C-141s are retired now and I guess Joel is following in

behind them."

Mr. Culpepper takes his craft personal.

James Latimore, Support Flight chief in the 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Support Squadron who came to work at Robins two months after Mr. Culpepper's start, said he'll always remember Mr. Culpepper's genuine spirit.

Mr. Culpepper started his career in a building 60 yards from his current office in Bldg. 125.

The maintenance worker will retire Aug. 2.

## INTERESTING FACT

When friends have retired, Mr. Culpepper presented them with hand-crafted walking canes personalized down to the wood from which they're made.

"If a person had a big chest, I'd make it out of chestnut," he said. "If they're like a real burly person, I'd make it out of burl wood. If you're real sweet, I made it out of sweet gum. I made a couple for a couple of ladies who retired and I made theirs out of magnolia because they're southern ladies."

U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP  
Joel Culpepper, 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Group industrial production supervisor, is retiring after 42 years of service.

## ► IN BRIEF

The next annual USAF Test Pilot School selection board will convene Oct. 27-30 at the Air Force Personnel Center.

The USAF Test Pilot School is the world's preeminent fixed-wing test pilot school. Graduates are in high demand in an era of increasing technology advancements on the battlefield. Graduates have a profound influence on the designs of future combat capabilities and ensure mission suitability for use in the field.

TPS trains pilots, navigators and engineers to develop, test and evaluate the newest aircraft and weapons systems. The pilot selects will fill positions in the fighter, multi-engine and helicopter categories. The navigator selects will fill positions in the fighter, multi-engine and unmanned aerial vehicle categories.

New graduates of TPS will now be awarded a master of science degree in flight test engineering by Air University, accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. In addition, USAF TPS conducts exchange programs with the U.S. Navy, United Kingdom and French test pilot schools to train fixed and rotary wing pilots and flight test engineers.

Rotary wing pilots and engineers will be assigned to conduct testing on the latest rotary wing systems to include CV-22 and special ops assets. Applicants must have strong academic and technical experience and a desire to help develop the next generation of air force weapons and weapons systems.

For information visit: <http://www.edwards.af.mil/library/factsheets/factsheet.asp?id=6467>

## AF introduces civilian acculturation, leadership program

Applications are now being accepted from Air Force civilian interns and Student Career Employment Program graduates for the Civilian Acculturation and Leadership Training program.

This opportunity is a chief of staff initiative designed as an intensive leadership development program for civilians new to the Air Force.

“This is truly a first-of-its kind opportunity for our civilians,” said Mr. Joseph McDade, Force Development Director for the deputy chief of staff for Manpower and Personnel. “This in-residence acculturation and leadership training program ensures a balanced portfolio of leadership development for all Airmen -- officers, enlisted and civilians.”

“The Air Force is at a historic crossroad with regards to our civilians,” Mr. McDade said. “As we’ve drawn down, civilian leadership opportunities have increased, particularly among our support commu-

“This is truly a first-of-its kind opportunity for our civilians.”

**Joseph McDade**  
Force Development Director,  
Manpower and Personnel

nities. The program stems from the need to ensure our civilian developmental paths are as deliberate as those of every other Airman.”

Modeled on the Officer Training School curriculum, the program provides an in-residence experience focused on Air Force culture and missions. Civilian participants will live under the same rules and conditions as OTS candidates. They will live in the OTS dorm and eat in the OTS dining facility.

The curriculum will also parallel the leadership modules taught at OTS and will include team-building exercises, some outdoor activities, simulation exercises, and time

for personal health and wellness to help maintain a level of physical fitness. It is an intensive leadership development program and will entail outside reading and projects.

CALT is a pilot program consisting of four classes with 25 students each, for a total of 100 graduates in fiscal year 2009. Participant feedback will drive its future. Classes will be taught at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Volunteers may select a primary and alternate date; however, final class dates will be based on Air Force needs. The first class is scheduled for Oct. 27 to Nov. 7.

Interested civilians must be in the COPPER CAP Program, which hires contract specialists only, or the Palace Acquire Program, which hires from various career fields. Also eligible are graduates of SCEPs.

Candidates must self-nominate and also have two to three years of continuous Air Force service before May 31, 2009, no previous military experi-

ence, a bachelor's degree and exhibit leadership qualities.

Submit nomination packages to the Directorate of Civilian Force Integration at the Air Force Personnel Center no later than Aug. 1.

For more information, call Dianne Cheatham at DSN 225-9090 or (703) 695-9090.

— *Air Force News*

### 78th Civil Engineer Group upcoming road closures

The following closures are required to allow civil engineer craftsmen the opportunity to safely repair the roads listed.

►Gate 1, Green Street gate, inbound and outbound traffic lanes are scheduled to be closed from Saturday through Monday. The gate will reopen at 5 a.m. on Tuesday.

►Byron Street - lanes closest to the center median will be closed from 5 a.m. Saturday through 5 a.m. Monday.

►Byron Street is scheduled to be closed July 28 through Oct. 17. The closure will be between Third Street and Richard Ray Blvd.

The closure is due to a construction project to install

new curbs, sidewalks, repave the road and landscape the area.

For questions call Russell Thornbury at 327-8937 or Marshall Wall at 327-8935.

## Airman and Family Readiness Center offers classes, workshops

Airman and Family Readiness Center sponsored classes, workshops and seminars are open to all Team Robins personnel and their eligible family members.

Absences from duty sections to attend these offerings are the responsibility of the employee to coordinate with his or her supervisor. Because room assignments are subject to change, specific room numbers will be confirmed at the time of registration.

The A&FRC is located in Bldg. 794, across the street just before the Heritage Club. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information or to make a reservation, call 926-1256.

### Sponsorship training

The A&FRC will offer training for both beginner and experienced sponsors Tuesday 1 to 2 p.m., Bldg. 794. The training provides information on what information to send to the PCSing member and where to obtain it, and different ways to communicate with the inbound member. Sponsors are given vital information regarding their responsibilities to the newly assigned member and their family, if applicable.

### Group pre-separation Counseling (retirees)

The A&FRC provides pre-separation counseling completion of DD Form 2648, Tuesday 1 to 3 p.m., Bldg. 794.

Pre-separation counseling for members separating more than 90 days from separation date is conducted in a group setting.

The goal of transition assistance is to equip transitioning military personnel and their families with skills

and knowledge for re-entry into the private sector workforce. The emphasis is on transition preparation rather than job placement.

The transition counselor will walk you through the sections listed on DD Form 2648, "Pre-separation Counseling Checklist." The checklist items ensure you receive the necessary assistance and information to benefit fully from the wide range of services and entitlements available.

### Starting a business (writing a business plan)

A business consultant from the Small Business Development Center will conduct a "Starting A Business" workshop on Wednesday 9 to 11 a.m., Bldg. 794.

Information covered will include developing your business ideas, putting your plan on paper, and information/resources available for your use, and more. If you are considering a business venture, you will gain valuable information to help you get started.

### Introduction to resume and cover letter preparation

Reservations are being accepted for Introduction to Resume and Cover Letter Prep., Thursday 9 to 11 a.m., Bldg. 794.

This class is designed to help the beginner get started and provide the more advanced participant the opportunity to improve their product.

### Pre-deployment briefings

Pre-deployment briefings are offered twice weekly by the A&FRC readiness team. Briefings are conducted at

9:30 a.m., Mondays and Fridays, in Bldg. 794. Call 926-1256 for an appointment.

# Commentary

"As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them. ."

— John F. Kennedy

## HOW TO CONTACT US

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## SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Office of Public Affairs at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. All photographs are Air Force photographs unless otherwise indicated. Stories and briefs must be submitted as a Word document. They may not exceed two pages, double spaced. They must be typed using the Times New Roman font, 12-point type, with 1-inch margins. All submissions will be edited to conform to Associated Press style. Submission does not guarantee publication.

Submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Monday prior to the requested Friday publication. They should be e-mailed to kendahl.johnson@robins.af.mil. Submissions should be of broad interest to the base populace. If there are further questions, call Kendahl Johnson at (478) 222-0804.

## DELIVERY

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## ADVERTISING

For advertising information, call The Telegraph advertising department at (478) 923-6432.

## CLASSIFIEDS

To place a classified ad, call The Telegraph at (478) 744-4234.

## ONLINE

To read articles online, visit [www.robins.af.mil/library/rev.asp](http://www.robins.af.mil/library/rev.asp)

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## Commander's Action Line

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

The most efficient and effective way to resolve a problem or complaint is to directly contact the organization responsible. This gives the organization a chance to help you, as well as a chance to improve their processes.

**Col. Warren Berry**  
78th Air Base Wing,  
commander

Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response. Anonymous action lines will not be processed. Discourteous or disrespectful submissions will not be processed.

Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Robins Rev-Up.

To contact the Action Line:  
Call 926-2886 or for the quickest response, e-mail [action.line@robins.af.mil](mailto:action.line@robins.af.mil).

<https://wwwmil.robins.af.mil/actionline.htm>

## PHONE NUMBERS

▶ Security Forces	327-3445
▶ Services	926-5491
▶ Equal Opportunity	926-2131
▶ 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, Abuse	926-2393
▶ Housing Office	926-3776
▶ Chaplain	926-2821

## OPTIMIZING TIME USED FOR ALC COMMANDER'S CALLS:

**Present method:** The current method for transporting personnel to the ALC Commander's Calls at the Civic Center sometimes causes people to arrive over one hour ahead of the session. The bus arrives at their building 90 minutes ahead; it takes about eight minutes to travel to the Civic Center, and people are inside and seated in less than five minutes.

This means they sit there for around 75 minutes until the session starts. This is the worst case. The best case is that people are there around 30 minutes early. If around half of the base personnel go to the Commander's Call, then roughly 8,000 people must wait an average of 60 minutes before the session starts. This translates to 8,000 labor hours of waste. For simplicity, use a labor rate of \$50 per hour. That means we have wasted \$400,000 of taxpayer (and ALC) funds.

**Proposed method:** Our base, because of our mission, has many logistics and scheduling experts. There's no reason to believe we cannot shorten the amount of time that people must arrive ahead of the scheduled start of the sessions. For example, if we ask all of the bus drivers to document the number of people that they picked up recently at each stop, then we can already determine the best routes for the next Commander's Call.

From that feedback, make a more careful analysis to send busses to the exact buildings as appropriate approximately 40 minutes before the session is to begin. If the bus driver waits 10 minutes to ensure all the potential passengers are aboard, then the personnel can be seated at the Civic Center 15 minutes later. This is more than enough time to be sure that the audiences are in place before the commander comes in to speak. The 60 minutes of wasted time is therefore reduced to only 15

minutes.

**Expected benefits:** The proposed method saves three-fourths of the previous amount of time wasted, which translates to roughly \$300,000 saved for each Commander's Call.

Furthermore, there will be improved morale, because the personnel will not feel that they have had to waste a large amount of time just to keep the ALC commander happy, so to speak. If we truly put people first, then we should work very hard not to waste their time and thus show them disrespect.

## COLONEL BERRY'S RESPONSE:

Thank you for your suggestion and your interest in optimizing our transportation schedules to support ALC Commander's Calls. You are correct that we have access to in-house logistics and scheduling experts. They assist with each scheduled Commander's Call. You have correctly identified transportation as one of our constraints;

we work diligently to balance cost and efficiency.

Simply put, we do not have adequate vehicles to quickly transport large numbers of personnel nor do we have the funding to lease additional busses. Each schedule seeks to consider the number of available buses and potential attendees for any particular session, while minimizing the time away from the workplace. Our action officers monitor each session for transportation and schedule "lessons learned," which we incorporate into the next Commander's Call.

These face-to-face sessions are an investment, rather than a cost. The opportunity for the workforce to hear directly from the Center commander on goals, visions, issues, problems, and solutions is invaluable. We will continue to monitor transportation and wait times to ensure we are good stewards of our tax dollars and improve the transportation schedule where feasible.

*Editor's Note: The Rev-Up will occasionally print an AFISO21 question-and-answer series.*

*Questions may be e-mailed to the WR-ALC/XP workflow with subject line marked AFISO21 question. Maj. Gen. Tom Owen, commander of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, will respond to AFISO21 questions.*

**Q: What are the command's Air Force Smart Operations for the 21st Century themes?**

**A:** The command recently developed a detailed strategic communication plan for AFISO21 highlighting the Air Force Materiel Command AFISO21 Themes: People, Partners and Processes.

The primary message for the People Theme is for all of us to work as One Materiel Command, unified and fully integrated, to deliver unprecedented technology, acquisition, test and sustainment capabilities to the warfighter.

The Partners theme calls for con-

tinuous process improvement permeating every facet of our operation, from those who supply us, to our primary customer – the warfighter. A large part of our success depends upon effective, efficient and reliable suppliers and our customer satisfaction depends upon our ability to meet expectations.

Finally, the theme for processes highlights AFISO21 as the engine AFMC will continue to use to power continuous process improvement.

**Q: I saw an Air Force Smart Operations for the 21st Century assessment team reviewing my group's AFISO21 activity. Why are we still doing assessments since we have been conducting lean events since 1999?**

**A:** While it is true that we have been involved in lean and other AFISO21 activities for quite a while, I feel it is important to periodically assess our level of maturity to ensure we have continued growth while sus-



# Q&A

Maj. Gen.  
Tom Owen  
WR-ALC  
commander



taining the gains from all the activities we have accomplished.

In September 2006 the Center AFISO21 office conducted an AFISO21 event to refine our previous assessment tool and process. The team defined eight elements which comprise the primary focus of the AFISO21 assessments which are conducted annually at the squadron level and rolled up to the groups and wings. The elements include leader's commitment, strategic alignment and deployment, value stream map, tool knowledge and utilization, process improvement activity and execution, flow and pull, perfection, and model process and model cell.

Each of the elements have key actions and details which gauge a baseline of where an organization is on their AFISO21 journey and identifies areas to target for improvement.

In the fall of 2007, Air Force Materiel Command developed a command-level assessment based on the AFISO21 Playbook and many of our Center AFISO21 elements which further validated the value of the process.

AFISO21 relies heavily on lean which focuses on the relentless pursuit of perfection. Our AFISO21 maturity assessment gauges our path in that pursuit which, in the end, translates to improved warfighter support.

# You are not forgotten

## Museum of Aviation memorial to prisoners of war and missing in action military members gets crowning glory

U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Hank O'Neal, a Clark Memorials employee, and Jon Hair, sculptor, work at positioning a 500 lb. eagle Mr. Hair sculpted to sit atop the new POW/MIA memorial at the Museum of Aviation June 23. The 11-foot-high granite memorial to prisoners of war and missing in action military members is the culmination of more than 12 years of fundraising by the Robins POW/MIA committee and community supporters. David Cowles, project manager, said the majority of the funds raised were the result of the sale of commemorative coins.

The granite portion of the monument was made by Clark Memorials of Macon from Georgia granite with the original design drawn by Jim Balletto, former art director at the museum. The completed memorial will display an American flag and bronze medallions representing all five uniformed services. The eagle sculpture atop the monument wears a shackle and chain signifying that the eagle will remain chained until all prisoners of war and missing in action members are brought home.



## Volunteer coach devotes time, money teaching ice hockey to local youth

BY KENDAHL JOHNSON  
[kendahl.johnson@robins.af.mil](mailto:kendahl.johnson@robins.af.mil)

Many things come to mind when you think of youth sports and Middle Georgia including football, basketball and baseball. But with its hot summers and mild winters, there's one sport many see as truly out of left field – ice hockey.

Chief Master Sgt. Kit Frey, an enlisted adviser for the Air National Guard at Robins and youth hockey coach, would like to see more youth consider hockey as the sport of choice. For the past 15 years, he has dedicated every free moment, and nearly every free dollar, to hockey.

"People ask me why I do it. I do it because I love it," Frey said. "I love the sport and I love working with these kids. It's so rewarding to see the players improve over the years."

During the hockey season, Frey devotes 30 to 40 hours each week to the sport. He travels about 1,500 miles a week and spends about \$1,200 on gas each month. He estimates he has spent an amount equal to "the cost of a house," but he wouldn't trade his experiences for anything.

"It's expensive. Not many people would spend the money or time I spend, but I like doing it so I don't consider it a sacrifice. I do it because I want to and because I love hockey," he said.

Frey's passion for hockey began in Alaska when his 7-year-old son saw some hockey players at an ice rink and expressed an interest in the sport. "I didn't know what hockey was. I didn't know what ice skates were. I basically taught myself how to skate and how to coach," Frey said.

Frey began volunteering to coach youth teams and taking clinics to improve his hockey skills. He is now a certified



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP  
In 15 years of coaching, Chief Master Sgt. Kit Frey coached his son, Nicholas (left), as well as hundreds of other youth hockey players.

Level 5 coach for USA Hockey, the highest certification available. And when he's not on the ice running drills or instructing youth, he spends his time figuring out ways to recruit more young players to the game of hockey, a daunting task in Middle Georgia.

"I've tried everything to increase interest in ice hockey among youth," Frey said. "I am not sure this area is real conducive to ice hockey, but I am still always looking for kids who want to play."

One obstacle Frey faces when recruiting youth to the sport is the stigma attached to hockey that it's violent, where fighting is practically encouraged.

"I try to instill in these kids that fighting is not what this game is about," Frey said.

"We don't condone fighting, especially at the youth level. Fighting is not accepted at all. Officials have really focused on this because it takes away from the game."

Perhaps the biggest obstacle for the coach in recruiting new kids to the sport is cost.

With equipment, ice time and travel costs, parents can spend more than \$750 just to get their children started. And in addition to monetary costs,

there are opportunity costs. Frey said parents are discouraged when they learn there is no ice rink in Warner Robins and their kids will have to travel to Atlanta or Columbus to play or practice.

"You tell people how much it costs to get started or where you have to go for ice and they lose interest," Frey

said. "But those who do get involved are richly rewarded. Hockey teaches teamwork and other life lessons that benefit kids long after they stop playing competitively."

Those who live in Columbus, where there are strong youth and high school hockey programs, have an easier time getting involved. Joe McCrea, a hockey referee in the Columbus area, said he appreciates the time and effort Frey puts in coaching young players.

"He is an incredible coach," said McCrea, whose son plays for Frey. "Not only does he have a passion for the game, but he has the kid's greatest interests at heart. He truly cares about the young players."

McCrea said he is amazed at Frey's ability to take marginal skaters and turn them in to great hockey players.

"He's the total package as far as a coach goes. He knows the game and knows how to teach the game," he said. "I consider it a privilege to have my kid playing for him."

Frey, who has focused on developing talents of many youth players, including two sons, is now working with his 16-year-old daughter Emily, who recently became interested in the sport.

Emily said she has been around hockey her whole life and wished she would have started playing sooner, but has been enjoying the time she gets to spend with her father.

"Hockey is something he and I can enjoy together," she said. "It's a great way to spend time with him."

Whether it's driving several hours one way for a little ice time or hitting the pavement in an effort to recruit new players to his sport, Frey can be found involved in the sport he has grown to love with a passion.



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP  
Terrance Isom, 564th Aircraft Sustainment Squadron, was named Georgia's high school basketball official of the year.

## Former player turns to officiating to stay in game

BY AMANDA CREEL  
[amanda.creel.ctr@robins.af.mil](mailto:amanda.creel.ctr@robins.af.mil)

For many athletes, growing older means watching our favorite sports from the bleachers, but for Terrance Isom staying off the basketball court was not an option.

This is why Isom started tearing up the courts as a basketball official in the late 1990s.

"I didn't want to give it up totally. This was my way to stay in the game," said Isom, an electrical engineer for C-17 system support management squadron here.

He started thanks to a nudge from a fellow Robins employee, who had seen Isom's passion for the game when he played intramurals here.

His first bout with officiating was for Robins intramural and youth sports. Since then, he has continued to excel and graduate to different levels of officiating including high school, junior college and Division II colleges throughout the Southeast.

"I never thought about being an official before. I was probably harder on them than anyone else," Isom said.

He quickly added that he didn't know what he was talking about back then.

"It's kind of fun having them ripping at me. I know how much I didn't know and I know how much they think they know," Isom said.

It was his work as a high school official that recently earned him state-wide attention when he was named the

high school basketball official of the year for the state of Georgia.

Isom said his selection came as a complete surprise because he wasn't even aware he had been nominated.

He said he thinks the key to his success as an official is that he, "genuinely likes doing it."

Those who have officiated beside him or whose schools have been subjected to his calls are equally pleased with his selection.

"I think it was a well-deserved recognition. He is a top-notch collegiate and high school official," said Alan Smith, executive director of the Georgia Athletic Officials Association, who oversaw the selection process.

Smith said it is Isom's people skills and ability to call games fairly on both ends of the court that made him a good candidate for the award.

"He is the kind of official who can get in a testy situation and handle it and keep the game on an even keel," said Smith, who has also officiated with Isom on the college level.

The Wilkinson County High School basketball coach, Aaron Geter, said he always looks forward to seeing Isom on the court because he regards him as an "ultimate professional."

"He knows the rules and regulations and he is always in the right place and generally makes the right calls," said Geter. "He calls the game as he sees it and maintains the flow of the game."

## Morning Stretch and Flex routine warms up workforce

BY AMANDA CREEL  
[amanda.creel.ctr@robins.af.mil](mailto:amanda.creel.ctr@robins.af.mil)

Each morning a break area in the F-15 Wing Repair Flight transforms into an exercise haven for maintainers from the 572nd Commodities Maintenance Squadron.

Some of the maintainers don T-shirts stating their early morning mission to "Stretch and Flex." The 15-minute routine allows members of the flight to limber up before they begin their shift.

As members of the flight pile into the snack room at the beginning of the shift, participants push the tables to the center of the room and spread out in a loop.

Between 10 and 20 members of the flight participate in a wide variety of stretches and flexes designed to help reduce on-the-job strains each morning.

Zora Hubbard, a sheet-metal mechanic for the flight, said she began participating in the program more than a year ago and she has noticed a great reduction in aches and pains at the end of each duty day.

"It loosens you up and gets you off to a good start," she added. "I don't catch as many cramps and get as stiff as I use to."

Robert Martinez, another sheet metal mechanic for the flight said it not only keeps him limber on the job it helps him recover from his afternoon physical fitness time each day.

"I also take advantage of the three days a week of fitness time, so when I get up in the morning I am sore and stiff. It gives me a chance to stretch those muscles before work," Mr. Martinez said. "I try not to miss a day."

Patty Gilbert, also a sheet metal mechanic for the flight, said she just returned to the Stretch and Flex group and she is already suffering the consequences of her absence.



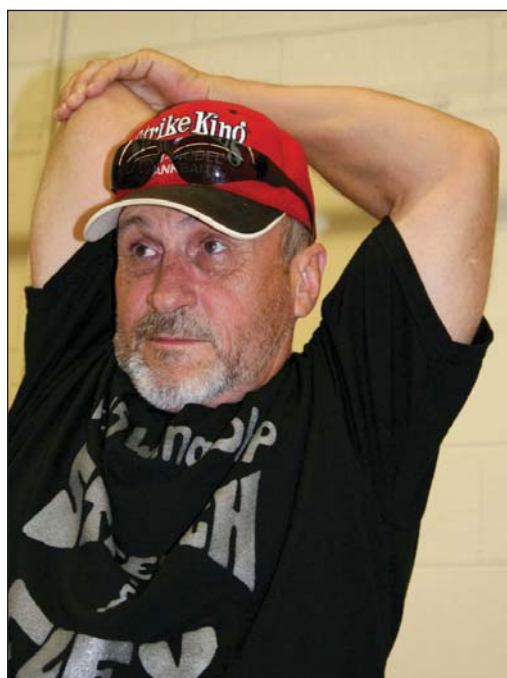
U.S. Air Force photos by AMANDA CREEL  
Shena Fruitrail and Guy Harrison, volunteer instructors for the F-15 Wing Repair Flight's Stretch and Flex program, do hand stretches July 10 as part of their daily exercise program.

"I can tell I haven't been doing this. I am a little rusty," Ms. Gilbert said.

Ms. Gilbert said one of her favorite parts about participating each morning is getting to have some fun before heading off to turn wrenches and bang hammers.

The Stretch and Flex volunteer instructor, Guy Harrison, who is also a sheet metal mechanic for the flight said, "I am a firm believer that Stretch and Flex is a good tool to get you loose and ready for the work day."

He said he tries to vary the stretches a little each day, but that he always tries to ensure all the right areas are targeted such as the wrist and hands for those who suffer from carpal tunnel, the knees because they all do a lot of lifting and the neck and shoulders because of all the strange positions they have to get into to complete certain maintenance procedures.



Guy Harrison, the volunteer instructor for the F-15 Wing Repair Flight's Stretch and Flex program, leads a group of 15 maintainers in exercises.

## INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

### Final regular season standings

M-W League:				T-Th League:			
Team	W	L	Team	W	L		
78 CEF	8	0	116 MXS	12	0		
402ND AMXG	8	0	5 CCG #1	11	1		
78 SFS	7	1	AFRC	9	3		
78 OSS	7	2	116 ACW	8	4		
562/402 AMXG	5	3	581 SMXS	7	4		
402 CMXG	5	3	OLD CROWS	6	6		
5 CCG #2	3	5	78 MDG	6	6		
78 CS	3	5	116MXS	3	8		
138 MICO	3	5	CGOA	3	9		
116 MXS (FUEL)	1	7	116 OSS	3	9		
542 CSW #1	1	7	330 CTS	3	9		
52 CBCS	1	7	542 CSW #2	1	11		

### Tournament results

July 15:  
581 SMXS def 78 SFS, 20-11  
116 ACW def. AFRC, 14-8  
116 MXS def. 5th CCG, 12-2  
402 AMXS def. 78 CEF, 13-3

116 ACW def. 562/402, 18-3

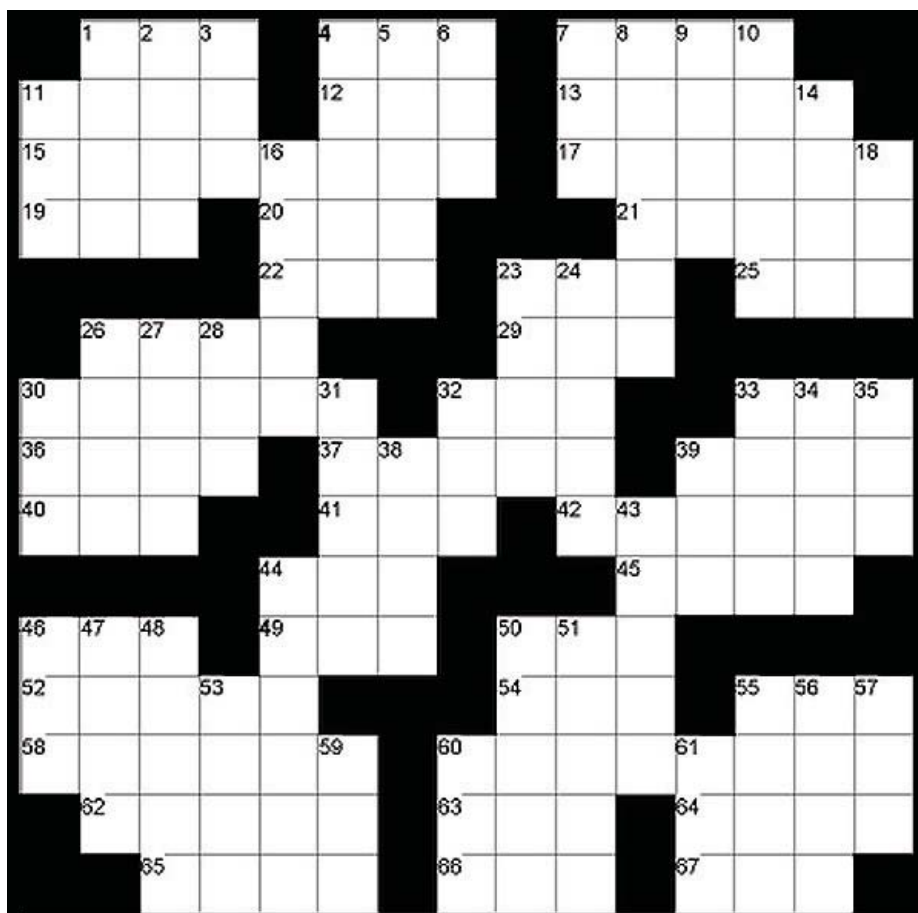
### July 16:

78 OSS def. 581 SMXS, 15-9

July 17:  
78 OSS vs. 78 CEF  
116 ACW vs. 5 CCG

Correction  
Tech. Sgt. Patrick Johnson is the coach of the 78th Operational Support Squadron.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## “Fighting” Words

By Capt. Tony Wickman  
USAF Public Affairs

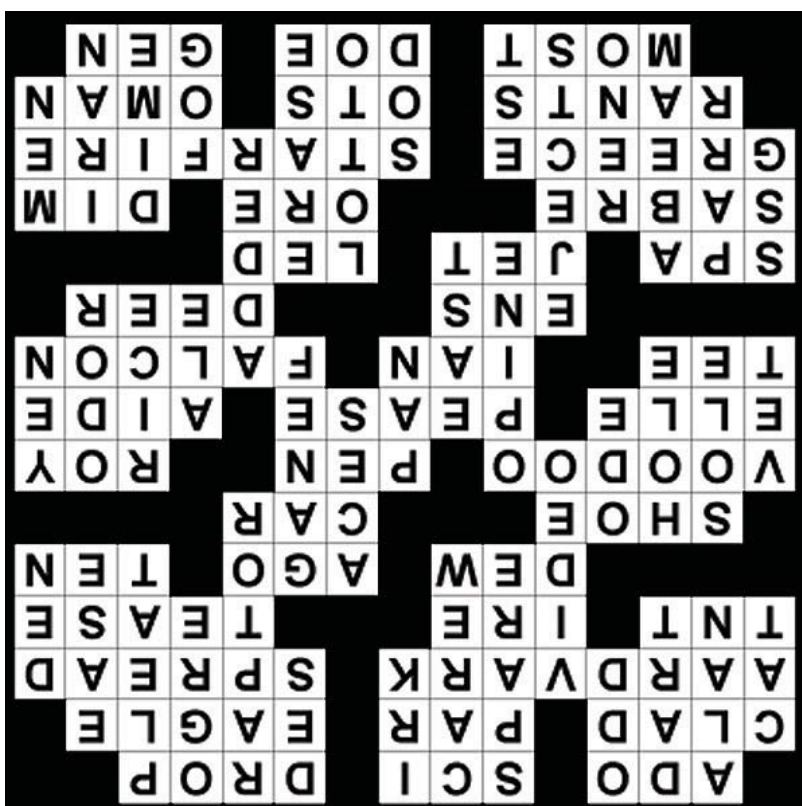
### ACROSS

1. Commotion
4. \_\_\_-fi; movie genre
7. Fall
11. Dress in
12. Even score for Tiger
13. F-15
15. F-111
17. Extend or distribute over a region
19. Explosive combo
20. Fury
21. Nettle
22. Morning mist
23. In the past
25. X to Cicero
26. Foot covering
29. Auto
30. F-101
32. Author
33. Rob \_\_\_
36. Fashion mag
37. Medal of Honor recipient
- Capt. Harl \_\_\_ Jr., USAAC
39. General's assistant
40. Golf prop
41. Writer Fleming
42. F-16
44. USN O-1
45. Buck or doe
46. Health resort
49. F-84 Thunder\_\_\_
50. Took charge
52. F-86
54. Mining lode
55. Faint
58. 2004 Olympics site
60. F-104
62. Bombasts
63. USAF commissioning source
64. Sultanate of the southeast
- Arabian Peninsula
65. Plenty
66. John or Jane surname for the unknown
67. USAF O-10

### DOWN

1. M\*A\*S\*H actor Alda
2. F-106 Delta \_\_\_
3. Weird
4. Flat fix
5. Hall of Fame baseball player
- Rod
6. Bother
7. \_\_\_ Moines
8. F-22
9. Shrek is one
10. Skirt feature
11. Feline
14. Mitigate, lighten, or lessen
16. TV picture
18. Lair
23. Pilots with 5+ aerial victories
24. Thief, swindler, crook, orascal
26. Foot part
27. Aperture
28. Lyrical poem
30. American servicemember, after serving
31. Sound off
32. Cooking utensil
33. Starchy seeds or grain of an annual marsh grass
34. Scent
35. Desire
38. \_\_\_ of Eden
39. Pub order
43. Venomous snake
44. Punches out of an aircraft
46. USA E-6
47. Catherine \_\_\_; Henry VIII wife
48. Directly abreast the middle of a ship's side
50. Gambling game
51. Expunge
53. Nevada town
55. FDR coin
56. Middle East country
57. \_\_\_ in Trees; ABC sitcom
59. Standard time in the fifth time zone west of Greenwich

## SOLUTION



## SERVICES BRIEFS

### FRIDAY

**Bring your lawn chairs and blankets to Movies Under the Stars** July 18 for a presentation of "The Waterhorse." The movie will start at dark in a new location behind the Heritage Club. For more information call the community center at 926-2105.

**A pool tournament will be held July 23 and 24** at 5 p.m. Please register by July 18. For more information call the community center at 926-2105.

### SATURDAY

Watch WWE "The Great American Bash" on July 20 at 8 p.m. in the Heritage Club Lounge, located in Bldg. 956. Cost is free for members and \$5 for guests. Open to all ranks and grades. For more information call 926-2670.

### SUNDAY

Watch WWE "The Great American Bash" July 20 at 8 p.m. in the Heritage Club Lounge, located in Bldg. 956. Cost is free for members and \$5 for guests. Open to all ranks and grades. For more information call the Heritage Club lounge at 926-2670.

### MONDAY

**Horizons Monday lunch buffet** will feature an excellent assortment of Mexican dishes. For more information call Horizons at 926-2670.

### WEDNESDAY

**Enjoy M.U.G. night at the enlisted club every Wednesday** from 7 p.m. to closing at the Heritage Club. Customers may bring their mug and get refills (up to 20 ounces) for only \$2. For more information call Horizons at 926-2670.

### Youth fall sports registration will be July 15

for tackle football (ages 11-12 years old), cost \$55; flag football (ages 5 - 10 years old), cost \$55; cheerleading (ages 5 - 12 years old), cost \$90; fall soccer (ages 5 - 18 years old), cost \$55 and start smart soccer (ages 3 - 4 years old), cost \$45. Hours to register will be Monday to Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration accepted until teams are full. Coaches are needed in all areas.

To register or for details, visit the youth center in Bldg. 1021 or call 926-2110.

### UPCOMING

**Bring your dancing partner to a dinner and dance on July 25** with dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. and dancing from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$13.50

## Sea 'horsing around'



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

A school of sea horses gallops across the stage during the play "The Little Mermaid" performed by children from the Robins community under the direction of the Missoula Theater tour. Between 50 and 60 children participated and rehearsed the entire week to put on two performances for parents in June.

members and \$18.50 guests and includes choice of prime rib of beef, chicken Marsala, grilled salmon w/lemon caper sauce, tossed salad and red velvet cake. Entertainment will be provided by Ray and Wynelle and the Phoenix Band. For more information call Horizons at 926-2670.

### Family Night Bingo will be held July 28

at the community center in the Heritage Club. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games start at 6 p.m. Cost is \$4 per game pack, limit three packages per person. All children receive a door prize. To learn more call the community center at 926-4515.

### Outdoor Adventure invites you to a walking/running Volkssport Sept. 6

in Rome, 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 5 p.m. Please sign up by Aug. 27. A minimum of 10 people are required to sign up for the trip. For more details call outdoor recreation at 926-4001.

### ONGOING

**Is your wallet feeling thin at the pumps?** Purchase any Coca Cola product at the base restaurant or any of its snack bar locations, Pizza Depot, On Spot Café or Fairways Grille and enter for a chance to win a \$100 gas card. Contest runs July 1 - 31. Winner will be notified by

Aug. 4. Sponsored by Coca Cola. No federal endorsement of sponsor intended. For more information call the Force Support Squadron, Marketing Office at 926-5492.

### The Information, Tickets and Travel office is selling Atlanta Braves VIP ticket packages for only \$50

(a \$300 value). Receive four free game tickets and six buy-one-get-one-free tickets. A limited supply is available on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information call the ITT office at 926-2945.

### The Reward Yourself club drive has begun.

Chase Bank and Air Force Clubs will launch an enhanced Cash-back, Military Free Cash Rewards Program. Additionally, new club membership applicants can choose between a MasterCard or a limited-use Proprietary membership card. New members will receive six months free dues and a scratch-off ticket for a chance to win between \$5 and \$100. Six-months free dues not applicable to members who switched cards. The club drive will end Oct. 15. For more information call Horizons at 926-2670.

### 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 also offers designated driver programs. To learn more call 926-2670.

## SERVICES PHONE DIRECTORY

- ▶ Services ..... 926-5491
- ▶ Community Center ..... 926-2105
- ▶ Outdoor Rec ..... 926-4001
- ▶ Arts & Crafts ..... 926-5282
- ▶ Horizons ..... 926-2670
- ▶ Heritage Club ..... 926-7625
- ▶ Library ..... 327-8761
- ▶ HAWC ..... 327-8480
- ▶ Fitness Center ..... 926-2128
- ▶ Fitness Center Annex ..... 926-2128
- ▶ Youth Center ..... 926-2110
- ▶ ITT ..... 926-2945
- ▶ Bowling Center ..... 926-2112
- ▶ Pine Oaks G.C. .... 926-4103
- ▶ Pizza Depot ..... 926-0188

Additional information on Services events and activities can be found in **The Edge** and at [www.robinservices.com](http://www.robinservices.com)

## CHAPEL SERVICES

### Catholic

Catholic masses are 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. vigil 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 (Jumuah) 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

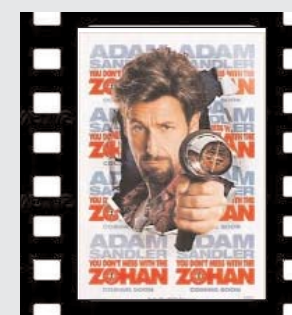
The traditional service meets Sunday in the Chapel at 11 a.m. featuring hymns, anthems, congregational prayers and readings. Contemporary service meets at 6 p.m. in the Chapel sanctuary, singing the latest praise and worship music. The gospel service meets at 8 a.m. at the Chapel, praising God with inspirational music. Religious education meets in Bldg. 905 at 9:30 a.m.

## NOW PLAYING



FRIDAY — 7:30 P.M.  
**THE HAPPENING**  
R

A family on the run from an inexplicable and unstoppable event that threatens not only humankind...but the most basic human instinct of them all: survival. For high school science teacher, Elliot Moore, what matters most is finding a way to escape the mysterious and deadly phenomenon.



SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.  
**YOU DON'T MESS WITH THE ZOZHAN**  
PG-13

Zohan, a top Israeli commando, fakes his own death in order to pursue his dream: becoming a hairstylist in New York. Though he wants to put his life of counter-terrorism behind him, he quickly finds that it is not so easy to escape one's roots. As enemies old and new try to take him out, they will all come to learn the same thing: you don't mess with the Zohan.



### UPCOMING: KUNG FU PANDA RATED PG

Po is the biggest fan of Kung fu around...which doesn't exactly come in handy while working every day in his family's noodle shop. Unexpectedly chosen to fulfill an ancient prophecy, Po's dreams become reality.

Tickets: \$4 adult; \$2 children (11 years old and younger. For more information, call the base theater at 926-2919

## Got news to share?

Contact a member of the Rev Up staff

- Sue Sapp 222-0805      Holly Birchfield 222-0810  
Amanda Creel 222-0807      Lanorris Askew 222-0806  
Kendahl Johnson 222-0804