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YOUTH CENTER RIBBON CUTTING TO SHOWCASE PROGRAMS

The Robins community is invited to see what Youth Programs offers children, teens and families during the Youth Programs member's reception and ribbon cutting Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Bldg. 1021 on Ninth and Hawkinsville Streets.

According to Lesley Darley, youth programs director, there have been lots of renovations going on at the center over the past few months and they are excited to show them off.

"We wanted to offer a state-of-the-art facility because of all of the

outside competition," she said.

Tuesday will be a ribbon cutting on the new game room which features four flat screen plasma TVs, a glow-in-the-dark air hockey table, two pool tables and an industrial-sized ping pong table.

New carpet and paint and a

parking lot extension with an additional 18 spaces will also be visible.

The center's playground renovation will also be showcased. Darley said this project is a result

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ROBINS REV-UP

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U.S. Air Force photo by WAYNE CRENSHAW
Keith Gilstrap, chief of the F-15 rewire flight, shows some of the wires in a critical area of the F-15 as aircraft electrician Robert Lamb looks on.

F-15 rewire flight to save money, manhours

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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A new flight at Robins is playing a key role in keeping the aging F-15 Eagle flying for many years to come.

The flight will perform a complete rewire on 122 F-15s over the next five years. Those are all C and D models, and when that is done, they will spend at least another five years rewiring E models.

Keith Gilstrap, the flight chief, said work on the first plane began Nov. 13, and when fully ramped up they will be working on seven planes at a time. They currently have four planes in the hangar.

All of the planes are coming here for programmed depot maintenance with the rewire being done

in conjunction with that. Robins did an F-15 rewire in the early 1990s, but at that time it was done in the same hangar as the PDM.

The difference this time is a "cellular concept," in which the rewire will be done in a separate building with electricians and mechanics focused solely on that task. Gilstrap said that approach will lead to a more efficient workflow. The rewire is expected to take 72-77 days per plane.

Gilstrap explained that in normal PDM, electricians would inspect the wiring but replace it only as needed. In the rewire program all but a few already-updated wires will be removed and replaced.

It's a challenging project because it's something that all but a

couple of the current F-15 crews haven't done before. A total of 120 people will be working in the flight when it reaches full capacity, including 47 newly hired electricians. The rest of the crew is being shifted from PDM work.

"This is an all volunteer force," Gilstrap said. "We did not have to tell one person to come here. They wanted to do something new and different and they wanted to be on the ground floor of a new facility and a new workload."

He said the reason for the rewire is that the insulation on the existing wire is getting brittle and causing shorts. Although it has not caused any crashes, it has led to a significant amount of field repair time and often false troubleshooting as

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Road closures to affect traffic beginning Monday

Portions of Watson Blvd and Peacekeeper Way (east of Byron Street) will be closed to through traffic for an extended period starting Monday.

The closure will allow the removal and replacement of deteriorated concrete pavement with asphalt pavement, according to a release from the 778th Civil Engineer Squadron.

The closure duration will be approximately 75 days.

Work is scheduled to be complete by April 5. The west end of the Watson Boulevard closure will be south of Bldg. 324 and the east end is west of the Watson Boulevard and Milledgeville Street intersection.

A short section of



Peacekeeper Way north of Bldg. 364 will be closed to through traffic. Detours will be provided.

The completion date is dependent on weather. Work is being accomplished under the Civil Engineering Paving Indefinite Delivery-Indefinite Quantity contract.

Watson detour:

East bound traffic will turn

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Initiatives remain at forefront in 2010

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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A year ago a group of top leaders at Robins met at a retreat and came up with four focus areas with five specific initiatives aimed at improvements in every aspect of operations in the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center.

Much has been done to achieve those goals and much more is left to do.

"It is a work in progress," said Lori Freeman, chief of the strategic planning office. "We are moving toward working all these initiatives and action plans. It takes an integrated, combined effort with everyone."

Called P³I, the four focus

areas are people, process, performance and infrastructure:

► People: Improve labor/management relations and enhance the work-force by cultivating first-class leadership.

► Process: Build on a foundation of innovation.

► Performance: Enhance performance and reputation of the ALC.

► Infrastructure: Incentivize infrastructure/cost control and use energy consumption as a test bed.

The four focus areas are broken down into five specific initiatives, with one each for process, performance and infrastructure and two for people.

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WHEN THE CHIPS ARE DOWN

Robins member on mission to save children

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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Phil Wyatt wants everyone to know what he does with his spare time away from his job at Robins.

He wants his friends to know. He wants his coworkers to know. Most of all, he wants those who would prey on children to know.

Wyatt is president of the Georgia Child Identification Program, or GACHIP, which was founded in 2007 by the Freemasons of Georgia, of which Wyatt is a member.

Using a customized computer program and with all of the information taken given only to the parents, the

group takes comprehensive identification data on children in the event they are missing. They take digital fingerprints, teeth prints, photographs and conduct a video interview with the child.

All of it is recorded on a CD and given to the parents, and none of the information is kept on the computer. The CD information can be directly uploaded by law enforcement to the Amber Alert system.

To head off any concerns over privacy issues, Wyatt even went so far as to have representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union inspect the computers to confirm that the information could not be saved in the program that

they use.

They started the project in 2008 and in only two years have recorded information on over 36,000 children, all free of charge. As far as Wyatt knows, no missing child in Georgia has been recovered as a result of what they do, but that's not his measuring stick.

Whether a child is ever recovered with the help of the program or not, he believes it is worthwhile because of the message that it sends to predators.

"We sure like for predators to know we're doing this because it acts as a deterrent," he said. "If you are at a fairly large event, a potential predator

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Courtesy photo

Georgia Child Identification Program volunteers record identification information for children at the Robins Youth Center during an event held here this summer.

THINK SAFETY



Days without a DUI: 41
Last DUI: 51st CBCS
— courtesy 78th Security Forces

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TWO-MINUTEREV

Pistol Match

The 78th Security Forces Squadron/Combat Arms Section will host an Excellence in Competition Pistol Match Jan. 29. Any military member over the age of 18 can participate and there is no cost to enter.

Participants can earn points for the Bronze EIC Badge, which can be worn on service dress IAW AFI 36-2903, Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel. Register now. Once 150 participants have registered, the remaining people will be added to the alternates list. To register, e-mail 78sfs.catm@robins.af.mil or call 926-5031.

The top 10 percent of competitors will qualify for the EIC bronze badge or earn points towards the next level badge. All competitors and alternates will need to be at base firing range by 9 a.m. Jan. 29. Parking will be at the range and overflow will be at the horse stable parking lot. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Ashley Austin at Ashley.Austin@robins.af.mil.

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Job well done

Robins Engineering director bids farewell, 2A

Percell bids farewell



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

Kenneth Percell, a member of the Senior Executive Service, Engineering director and Air Force Smart Operations 21 adviser for the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, said farewell to Robins in a retirement ceremony Friday at the Museum of Aviation.

Percell graduated from the University of California, Davis, with degrees in electrical engineering and computer science. He began his civilian Air Force career as a software engineer at the Sacramento ALC, McClellan AFB, Calif., in 1975. Appointed to the Senior Executive Service in 1995, Percell has also held assignments at the Ogden ALC, Hill AFB, Utah, and at Headquarters Air Force Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He relocated to Warner Robins ALC in 2005 where he served as the 402nd Maintenance Wing director, then executive director before assuming his current duties.

The ceremony was presided over by retired Maj. Gen. Michael Collings, former WR-ALC commander.

PERFECT SQUARE



U.S. Air Force photo by DAVID DONATO

Master Sgts. Ronald Smith and Shondi Morrison, 78th Force Support Squadron, lead a team building exercise for members of the Perry and Warner Robins leadership class at the Robins Fitness Center. The objective was for participants to form a perfect square while blindfolded. It was one of four team building exercises class members participated in during an overnight retreat here Jan. 8-9.

YOUTH

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of the Robins Elementary School playground equipment being moved to the youth center.

“The equipment was in great shape,” she said.

The event will also feature an information fair where parents and children will have the opportunity to learn about all of the activities offered.

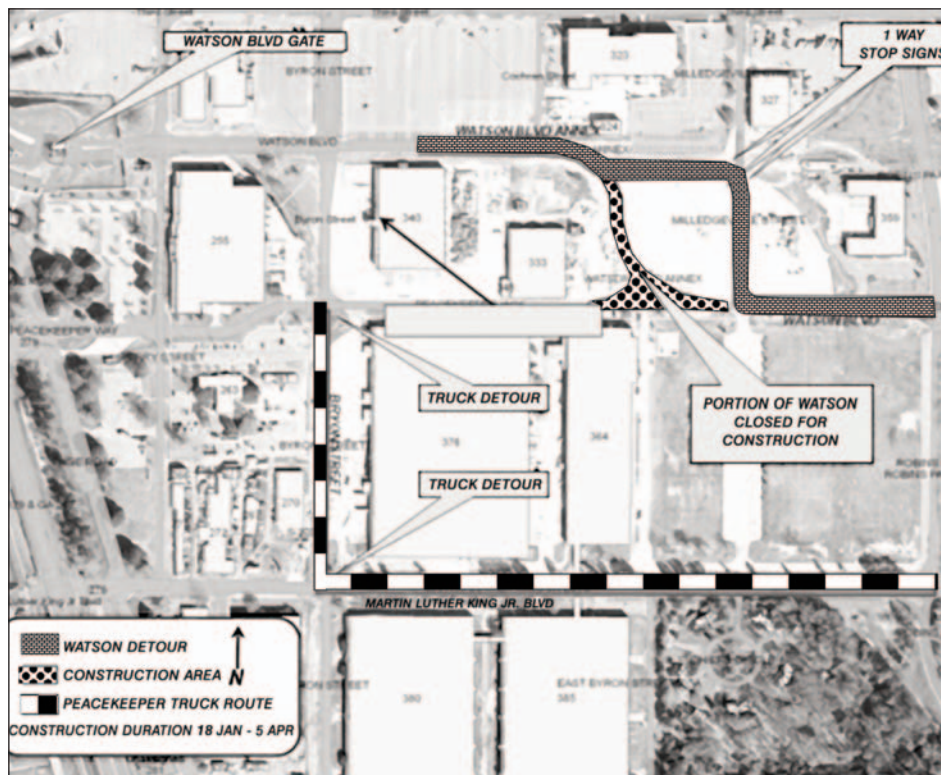
Everyone in attendance will receive one free daily guest pass, enjoy free refreshments and enter for a chance to win a free membership or sports registration.

The center is now using “The Club” concept which is intended to show older youth that the center is not just a babysitting service but offers much more.

The center is an affiliate of the Boys and Girls Club of America.

For more information on youth programs here, call 926-2110.

—from staff reports



courtesy graphic

Detour routes due to road closures shown above.

DETOURS

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left (east) into the north end of the parking lot south of Bldg. 323 and go to Milledgeville Street and stop at the three way stop. Traffic will turn right (south) on Milledgeville

Street and stop at the stop sign and then turn left (east) on Watson Blvd.

West bound traffic will turn right (north) onto Milledgeville Street and stop at the three way stop.

Traffic will turn left (west) into the parking lot south of Bldg. 323 and go to Watson Blvd.

Peacekeeper Way large truck traffic detour:

East bound truck traffic will turn right (south) onto Byron Street and go to the Byron and Martin Luther King intersection.

They will then turn left (east) onto MLK to go to Robins Parkway.

—From staff reports

H1N1 IMMUNIZATIONS

The 78th Medical Group will offer immunizations for H1N1 influenza Jan. 19-22 and Jan. 25-29, in Bldg. 700, the main medical clinic.

Immunizations will be available from 7:30 a.m. to 4

p.m. each day.

All active duty, Guard and Reserve members as well as other Tricare beneficiaries and Department of Defense civilian employees are invited to receive the vaccine. Immunization is

mandatory for all uniformed personnel. For additional information call the immunization hotline at 327-7922.

Initial shipments of vaccine were delayed so immunizations were targeted to

high risk individuals. However, supplies are now plentiful, so the vaccine will be administered to all eligible Team Robins members as long as supplies last.

—courtesy 78th Medical Group

BEWARE OF FRAUD DURING 2010 CENSUS

Residents of the United States are reminded to remain cautious so not to become a victim of fraud or identity theft.

April 1 is Census Day, and although the 2010 Census form is the shortest in history with just 10 questions, preparations are already underway to ensure everyone is counted.

Workers have begun verifying the addresses of households across the county. Eventually, more than 140,000 Census workers will count every person in the United States and will gather

information about every person living at each address including name, age, gender, race, and other relevant data.

The Better Business Bureau offers the following advice:

►If a Census worker knocks on your door, ask to see identification before answering their questions.

►Census workers are currently only knocking on doors to verify address information. Do not give your Social Security number, credit card or banking information to anyone, even if they claim they need it for the U.S. Census.

►The Census Bureau will not ask for Social Security, bank account or

credit card numbers, nor solicit donations.

►The Census Bureau has decided not to work with Acorn on gathering information. No Acorn worker should approach you saying he/she is with the Census Bureau.

►The Census Bureau will NOT contact you by e-mail, so be on the lookout for e-mail scams impersonating the Census. Never open an e-mail that is supposedly from the Census Bureau.

For more advice on avoiding identity theft and fraud, visit www.bbb.org. Visit www.census.gov for frequently asked questions and other details.

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OPSEC:

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Robins officer aids Afghanistan during election

BY 1ST LT.
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78th Air Base Wing Public Affairs



Courtesy photo

Capt. Jay Vizcarra, an 116th Air Control Wing air battle manager, poses with Afghan children during a foot patrol through the city while deployed in support of Operation Eagle Express.

called Falcon View, was developed by researchers at Georgia Tech Research Institute. Falcon View supports the display of aeronautical charts, satellite images, and elevation maps and allows overlays that can be displayed on any map background. Talon View, a modified version of Falcon View, was distributed during the mission to coalition forces in Afghanistan.

The team also broke barriers by spending time with ISAF Headquarters teams to find solutions to the release challenges.

“Many classification

barriers existed between ISAF, NATO and coalition forces concerning imagery products,” Vizcarra said. “We were able to provide the unclassified imagery to regional commands in Afghanistan in time to support the elections.”

The team also supported over 18 Provincial Reconstruction Teams, consisting of small numbers of troops, engineers and doctors by establishing imagery mapping systems at forward operating bases. The PRTs catalogued IED and small arms fire attacks

that were used in daily foot patrol mission planning for rebuilding projects.

In President Obama’s December 2009 address to the nation, he stated that although the Afghan election was marred with controversy, the election reached a critical milestone by advancing the country.

For meeting the needs of the regional commands in such a short period of time, the Operation Eagle Express planning team won an Intelligence Achievement Award.

AMC leader addresses Robins, AFA audience

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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Members of the local Air Force Association chapter heard from a key leader coping with some of the biggest challenges being faced by Air Mobility Command.

Maj. Gen. Susan Desjardins, Strategic Planning, Requirements and Programs director at Headquarters Air Mobility Command, spoke at the luncheon held Wednesday at Horizons. It was hosted by the AFA Carl Vinson Memorial Chapter 296 and attended by about 80 people.

Desjardins talked in detail about some of the biggest challenges facing AMC as it copes with the stresses of two prolonged wars, an aging aircraft fleet and the future challenges of “irregular warfare.”

One immediate challenge to face is the shift of emphasis from Iraq to Afghanistan.

“This is an incredible move as we shift to a completely different environment with a completely different set of challenges and completely different terrain, with less runway and less things that we need,” she said. “It’s not a grunt move, it’s a finesse move. This finesse move is going to take an awful lot of planning and a lot of thinking ahead and a lot of just rolling up our sleeves and going to work.”

She highlighted the three key AMC responsibilities, which are tanker air refueling, strategic and

tactical airlift, and medical evacuation.

She expressed optimism that the Air Force is getting close to fulfilling its top acquisition priority, which is a new refueling tanker aircraft.

“We need a new tanker,” she said. “We need a new tanker today. We’ve needed a new tanker for a long time. Eisenhower-era tankers are what our crews are flying today and we’ve done a good job of maintaining those aircraft, but it’s time to get a new one. We are in a capability and capacity gap. We really need to press ahead with this new tanker.”

Desjardins, a pilot with 3,800 hours in the C-17, C-5 and other aircraft, said the strategic air fleet is in good shape but that the intra-theater tactical airlift fleet needs some help. She said more combat capable C-130s are needed.

She said the speed of medical evacuation has dramatically increased in recent years through a strategy that allows evac teams to take whatever aircraft they can get at the moment to perform evacuations.

She was visiting not just to speak at the luncheon but to tour Robins and learn more about what goes on here.

“We are getting out and seeing what you are doing to be able to understand different programs that we are trying to work so that we can advocate when we go out to fight the budget battles and get you all what you need here,” she said.

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The two people initiatives are: Improve Labor/Management relations by fostering trust, confidence and respect through positive labor/management relations; and Enhance the workforce by cultivating first-class leadership, which includes “developing today’s workforce for tomorrow’s challenges,” and providing leadership training to better address gaps and needs.

The process initiative is to “build on our foundation of innovation” through redeploying

Continuous Process Improvement skills and capabilities across the Center to affect five major process innovations using the High Velocity Maintenance enterprise innovation model.

The performance initiative is to enhance the performance and reputation of the ALC through an integrated ALC team approach to 95 percent aircraft due date delivery performance on four aircraft production lines during a 36-month period, with less than 10 percent aircraft maintenance schedule change.

The infrastructure initiative is to incentivize infrastructure/cost control and use energy consump-

tion as a test bed with an aim of a 10 percent energy reduction by October.

Freeman noted that while the initiatives outlined were already priorities of Center leaders, P31 puts those in greater focus with a move toward specific objectives in each area.

“The purpose in picking these focus areas is to align the center to work on key priorities for the Center,” she said. “To identify improvements and move the Center forward, it helps us focus on key things we need to work, need to improve. All of the wings and staff are working specific initiatives that support their focus area.”

REWIRE

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and often false troubleshooting as technicians try to figure out why aircraft systems fail intermittently, Gilstrap said.

“It is really going to save millions of dollars,” he said. “It’s going to save an untold amount of manhours out in the field, in troubleshooting and repair.”

Although the first production plane arrived in November, they had already tested the process on three planes in a validation and verification process.

They rely on wiring diagrams to figure out the arrangement of the massive amount of wires and connectors on the plane.

Those working on the project said they enjoy the challenge.

“You get to learn a lot about the aircraft,” said Eric Bickett, an aircraft mechanic.

Crew members have made important overall contributions to the effort, including figuring out how to make the space in the building work.

The building is new and was originally constructed for another purpose before being designated for the F-15 rewire project. To keep the project on schedule, they needed to be able to fit five planes on one side the hanger, but in measuring they came up 12 feet short.

That was going to be a major problem, but aircraft sheet metal mechanic Greg Mucher thought of a way to join the tail platforms — which workers stand on — and that created the needed space.

Mucher, who has been at Robins for nine years, said he has enjoyed working on

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Keith Gilstrap
Flight chief

the new project.

“It’s a good group of people that works together well,” he said.

The planes come to the hangar basically stripped down to the fuselage, with the wings, engines and avionics removed. After the rewire is completed, the wires are all connected to a large, custom built machine called a wire integrity tester. It has a wire that attaches to each connection on the plane and it virtually assures that the job has been done correctly before the plane is reassembled.

Gilstrap said the first plane is scheduled to go on the tester Jan. 21.

GACHIPS

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see this and think, ‘Maybe this isn’t a good place to do my thing.’”

According to Wyatt, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children has called the GACHIP program the most comprehensive in the nation. They are assisting other states in developing similar programs.

Wyatt has been the president since the program’s inception. He has put in a considerable amount of time and effort traveling throughout the state to attend identification events and to give fundraising presentations to companies and other organizations.

In many ways, however, it has turned out to be easier than he thought. He was concerned about covering all of the costs at first, but that hasn’t been a

problem. Businesses have responded well but much of their budget comes through small, individual donations. Sheriff’s departments also often have money for child protection programs that they donate.

The program now has 66 computers bought and paid for at a cost of \$3,000 each. The computers are distributed to the 12 Masonic districts throughout the state, so that volunteers can quickly respond to requests to do IDs at various events.

The material cost for each child ID is \$2. Some people have suggested putting a donation jar at events, but Wyatt said they don’t want parents to feel any kind of pressure to give.

Wyatt spent 18 years in the Air Force, and was a major when he left to enter the civilian workforce. He is currently an F-15 safety officer at Robins.

But, he’s not the only Robins employee closely involved in GACHIPS.

Dave Baxter, an explosives inspector here, is the GACHIPs director for a district that includes 22 Masonic lodges in the area. They conducted two ID events at Robins last year and Baxter said he expects more will be done here this summer.

“It’s a way to give back to the community and to give the parents an extra tool,” he said.

They have ambitious plans for the future of the program. Wyatt said the goal this year is to ID 50,000 children, more than doubling their 2-year total. One of the best ways to get more children identified, he said, is by working with school systems.

The Masonic lodge in Cochran, he noted, spent nine months doing IDs in the school there and ended up doing ID’s on 80 percent of the children.

They also plan to do more education this year in hopes of preventing children from being abducted.

For a statewide schedule of events or for more information on the organization, visit www.gachip.org.



Phil Wyatt
GACHIPS volunteer

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Commentary

"A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject."

— Winston Churchill

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Gen. Donald Hoffman

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single reportable fatality due to a safety mishap between Christmas and New Year's.

I would like you to extend my appreciation to the men and women of AFMC for putting safety first during the holiday period. Keep emphasizing "the right way - the safe way"...not just at

work and on the roads, but at home and in your recreational activities as well. ZERO has a place...and it is at the top of our Class A mishap column.

This can only be maintained by your vigilance.

Thanks again for your efforts.

"I would like you to extend my appreciation to the men and women of AFMC for putting safety first..."

Gen. Donald Hoffman
AFMC
commander

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Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response. Anonymous

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For more information on the Action Line, visit <https://wwwmil.robins.af.mil/actionline.htm>.

To contact the Action Line, call **926-2886** or for the quickest response, e-mail action.line@robins.af.mil.

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CONCERNS ABOUT SMOKING

I am writing you regarding two areas on base where old base housing recently was demolished. In one area adjacent to the Pine Oaks golf course and west of Robins Parkway, all of the houses have been demolished and it appears that all materials have been removed but the area has not been mowed in months.

This area is very visible from Robins Parkway and it looks atrocious.

The second area is east and south of the base gym and running track. Here again all of the houses have been demolished but the whole area has several piles of debris that have been sitting there for months. I believe

that the contractor had sufficient time to remove the debris. Both of these areas look trashy and need to be cleaned up.

Even though I retired from the Air Force many years ago I still believe Robins should project a clean and professional appearance at all times.

Your assistance in rectifying this situation would greatly be appreciated.

COL. BUHLER RESPONDS:

Thank you for your interest regarding the appearance of our privatized housing community. Please allow me to address both of your concerns individually. (1) Due to the implementation of housing privatization, a

determination was made in 2007 to return the privatized housing areas left vacant by demolition of houses throughout the base to their natural state. Due to budgetary constraints, funds are no longer available in the grounds maintenance contract to maintain the upkeep or mowing of this area.

(2) The 78th Civil Engineer Group and Hunt Building Company have partnered to remove the debris located in the vicinity of the base gym (Crestview Area). This project is estimated for completion by Feb. 28.

If you need additional information, please contact Joseph Killebrew, Housing Program Manager at 926-3776.

78th FSS BRIEFS

TODAY

The women's locker room will be closed Jan. 15 – 18 for minor renovation repairs. Women may utilize the Chief's locker room during this time. For more information call the fitness center at 926-2128.

Enjoy Thunder Alley glow-in-the-dark bowling Fridays from 9 to 11 p.m.; cost 12 years and younger, \$5 and 13 years and older, \$10 and Saturdays from 9 to 11 p.m.; cost is \$10 for everyone. For more information call the bowling center at 926-2112.

SATURDAY

A 9-pin no-tap tournament will be Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$15. For more information call the bowling center at 926-2112.

Texas Hold 'Em will be held on Saturdays Jan. 16, 23 and 30 in the Heritage Club. Sign ups starts at 1:30 p.m. with games beginning at 2 p.m. Prizes will be based on customer participation. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for guests. All ranks and grades are welcome. For more information call the Heritage Club at 926-2670.

MONDAY

Red-head pin bowling day is slated for Jan. 18. Get a strike when the red pin is in the number one position and that game is complimentary. For more information call the bowling center at 926-2112.

TUESDAY

Want to build skills and confidence, take a woodshop safety class every Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. for \$20. For more information call the woodworking shop at 926-2362 or Arts & Crafts at 926-5282.

The Airman and Family Readiness Center holds classes each month for active duty, retired, spouses and family members. A starting a small business from 9 to 11 a.m. and bundles for babies from 8:30 a.m. to noon Jan. 19; What are your Career Interests

from 9 to 11 a.m. on Jan. 20 in Bldg. 941 (must register) and resume writing from 9 to 11 a.m. and pre-sep briefing from 1 to 2 p.m. Jan. 21. For more information, call the Airman and Family Readiness Center at 926-1256.

UPCOMING

Piano and guitar lessons are offered at the community center. Dates and times are flexible to meet your schedule. For more information call the community center at 926-2105.

Watch WWE "Royal Rumble" on Jan. 31 in the Heritage Club. The action begins at 8 p.m. Cost is free for members and \$5 for nonmembers. All ranks and grades welcome. For more information call Horizons at 926-2670.

The women's locker room in the Fitness Center is just one of many renovations or improvements accomplished in 78 FSS in 2009. Please click on the ICE icon at www.robinssservices.com to let us know what you think about the many renovations and improvements you have seen.

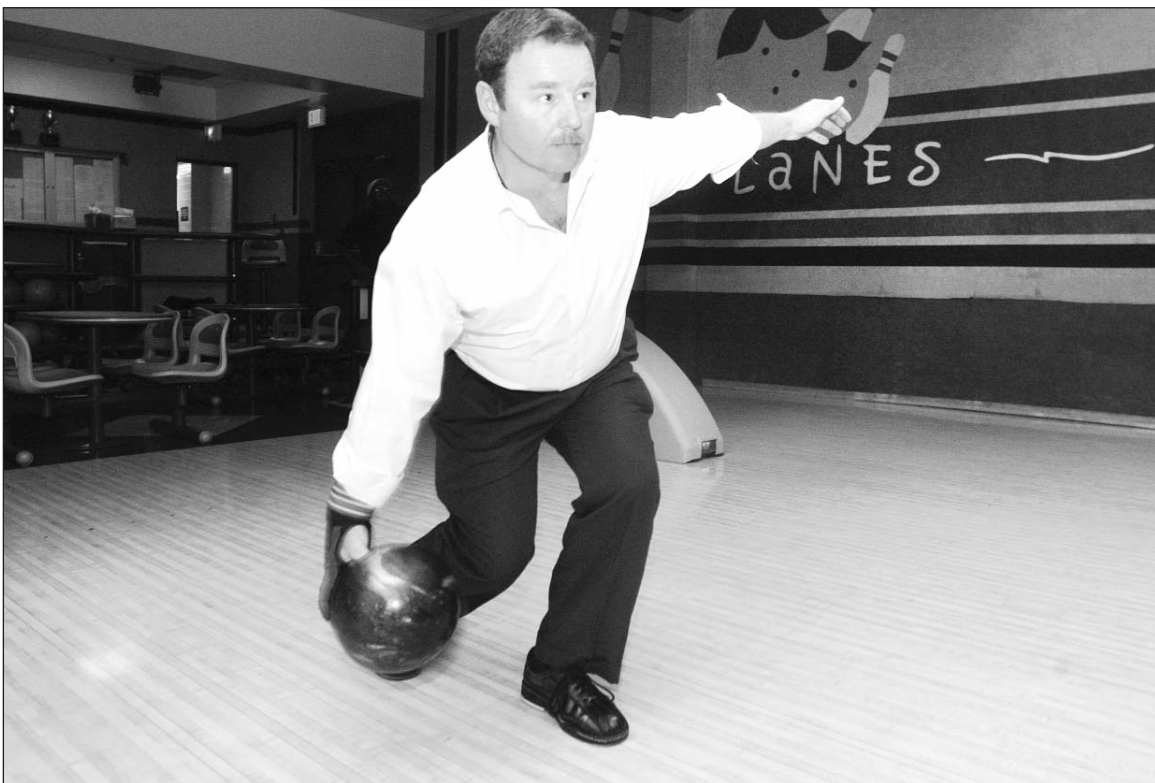
ONGOING

An USBC All Star tournament will be held Jan. 24. Bowl at Robins Lanes and Gold Cup on Russell Parkway and qualify for the All Star team. For more information call the bowling center at 926-2112.

Time to take the Saver Pledge and build your savings by protecting your family and your future by increasing your financial readiness at www.militarysaves.org. For more information call the Airman and Family Readiness at 926-1256.

The youth center is now accepting registration for Winter Camp to be held Feb. 16 - 19. Current shot records are required at the time of registration. Space is limited so sign up early. For more information call the youth center at 926-2110.

Bowling fun at Robins Lanes



U.S. Air Force file photo by SUE SAPP

Enjoy a fun way to spend your spare time during Hook Up 2 Bowling for new, infrequent or former bowlers Feb. 15 – 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. each day. Learn more about the game of bowling while developing new skills and meeting new people. For more information call the bowling center at 926-2112.

Cheerleading classes are offered at the youth center on Saturdays for \$40 per month. Register now as space is limited. For more information call the youth center at 926-2110.

Karate classes are held every Monday and Wednesday at the Youth Center from 5 – 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 per month. For more information call 926-2110.

ITT has the following tickets available:
► Tickets for the Atlanta Hawks, cost \$35 and \$58. Watch them play against the Boston Celtics on Jan. 8 for \$35; LA Lakers on March 31 for \$35 and \$58 and Cleveland Cavaliers on April 14 for \$58. Limited supply available.
► Tickets for the 2010 Daytona 500 to be held Feb. 14 are on sale. Tickets include a Great American Race for \$90; Super

stretch Tower offer Feb. 13 and 14 for \$135 and Sprint Fanzone Feb. 14 (pre-race pass and Sprint Fanzone) for \$75. For more information call ITT at 926-2945.

Outdoor Recreation has the following opportunities available:

► Adventure Feb. 13 - 16 on a ski trip to Cataloochee, N.C. Meet at outdoor recreation Feb. 13 at 9 a.m. and depart at 9:30 a.m. and return on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$300 for two, \$420 for three and \$520 for four. Food not included. Sign up by Jan. 25.
► A rock climbing trip to Atlanta Rocks! Perimeter is slated for Feb. 27. Cost is \$45 per person. Registration deadline is Feb. 8.
► A special hunting season pass is available for Jan. 17 – May 15 for \$10. Hunting for feral hog is Jan. 17 – May 15; small game Jan. 17 – Feb. 28 and turkey and

waterfowl March 20 – May 15. A Georgia State hunting license is required along with a hunting permit after taking a Robins hunting safety class from outdoor recreation. For more information call outdoor recreation at 926-4001.

Golf lesson are available with PGA golf professional and Pine Oaks Golf Course manager, Jeff Marks. Cost is \$40 per half hour, \$70 per hour or a series of five half hour lessons for \$190. Sign up at the pro shop.

► The 2010 annual green fees passes are available at the pro shop. Cost \$429 - \$715 for individuals, \$583 - \$880 for family and seniors (55 years and older) unlimited golf with cart included. Also available is singles for \$135 per month or husband and wife for \$240 per month. For more information call the golf course at 926-4103.

78th FSS Martin Luther King Jr. holiday hours

OPEN

► Bowling Center, open Jan. 18 from 1 to 8 p.m.
► Fitness Center, open Jan. 18 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
► Flight Line Kitchen, 24 hrs
► Golf Course, open Jan. 18 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
► Lodging, 24 hrs
► Rasile Indoor Pool, open Jan. 18 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
► Wynn Dining Facility, normal hours of operation

CLOSED

► Aero Club
► Airman & Family Readiness Center
► Airman Leadership School
► Arts & Crafts Center
► Auto Skills Center
► Base Library
► Base Restaurant
► CDC East and West
► Community Center

► Equipment Rental Center & Outdoor Recreation
► Family Child Care
► First Term Airman Center
► Fitness Center Annex
► Flight Line Dining Facility
► Food Service Office
► Heritage Club
► Honor Guard/Mortuary Affairs/Readiness (answering machine will be on and checked every 2 hours)
► Horizons
► Human Resource Office
► Information, Tickets and Travel
► Marketing
► Manpower & Personnel Flight
► Military Education & Training Office
► Pizza Depot
► Professional Development Center
► Resource Management Office
► Skeet Range
► US Veterinarian Services
► Wood Hobby Shop
► Youth Center/Teen Center

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE TRIVIA QUESTION:

Do you think you know a little bit about random trivia?
Test your skill with the question below.

QUESTION:

The world's first postage stamp was introduced in what year?
A) : 1690, B) 1760, C) 1840, D) 1910

ANSWER:

The world's first postage stamp, the Penny Black, which featured a portrait of Queen Victoria, was introduced by Great Britain in 1840. Initially resisted by the public who didn't like the idea of pre-paying for mail delivery, the postage stamp eventually took off, and the method was quickly adopted by other countries.

Source: usefultivia.com

DONATE YOUR LEAVE

Employee-relations specialists at 926-5307 or 926-5802 have information and instructions concerning requests to receive or donate annual leave. The following have been approved as leave recipients: **Anna Wynne**, 407th SCMS. POC is Linda Spann 926-2576; **Mary (Sue) Trussell and Amber Turner**, DPLB. POC for both is Kathy Clark 327-3797; **Wendy Giles**, AFRC. POC is Jim Davis, 327-1951; **Gerald Tucker**, 584th CBSS. POC is M. Lynn Reagan 222-7971 and Valerie Kirchhefer 580th ACSG. POC is Catherine Jackson 222-0443. To have an approved leave recipient printed in the Robins Rev-Up, send information to Lanorris Askew at: lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil. Submissions run for two weeks.

78th FSS 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

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 (Jumua) is Fridays at 2 p.m. in the chapel annex rooms 1 and 2.

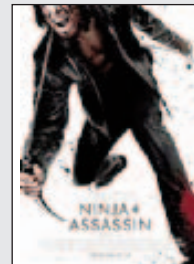
Jewish — Jewish service is Fridays at 6:15 p.m. at the Macon synagogue.

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. Contemporary service meets at 6 p.m. in the Chapel sanctuary. The gospel service meets at 8 a.m. at the Chapel. Religious education meets in Bldg. 905 at 9:30 a.m.

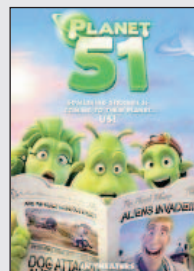
CHAPEL — 926-2821

NOW PLAYING



JANUARY 15
7 P.M.
NINJA ASSASIN

Trained in methods of killing from an early age, Raizo is a member of the secret clan of assassins known as the Ozunu. After the Ozunu kill his friend, however, Raizo breaks free from them and vanishes. Meanwhile, Interpol agent Mika Coretti discovers a money trail linking the the group to murders. Raizo saves Mika from his former comrades and joins forces with her to bring down the Ozunu forever.



JANUARY 16
3 P.M.
PLANET 51

Astronaut Captain Charles "Chuck" Baker, lands on Planet 51 thinking he's the first person to step foot on it. To his surprise, he finds this planet is inhabited by little green people who are happily living in a white picket fence world reminiscent of a cheerfully innocent 1950s America, and whose only fear is it will be overrun by alien invaders...like Chuck!



JANUARY 16
7:30 P.M.
THE TWILIGHT
SAGA: NEW
MOON

In the second installment of Stephenie Meyer's phenomenally successful Twilight series, the romance between mortal and vampire soars to a new level as Bella Swan delves deeper into the mysteries of the supernatural world she yearns to become part of—only to find herself in greater peril than ever before.

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

TURN OFF THE JUICE WHEN NOT IN USE

78th Security Forces Squadron claims intramural football title

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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After coming up short in the title game last year, the 78th Security Forces Squadron intramural flag football team did not want that to happen again.

Back in July, the 78th SFS and the 116th Air Control Wing were the first teams to start practicing. Their hard work paid off, as both

made it to the championship game Jan. 7 with the 78th SFS coming out on top.

Master Sgt. Vincent Dewberry, coach of the 78th SFS, said the unit last won the title in 2002.

“I’m very proud of my folks and it was a long time coming for them,” he said. “It was a big relief and we were terribly excited.”

The 78th SFS had not lost in the double- elimination playoffs until

the night of the championship. With the 116th ACW already with a loss, the 78th SFS could have won the title in the first game but fell 14-10.

They won the second game 14-7 in a hard fought battle. On the last drive of the game with seconds left on the clock, the 116th ACW ran a play that got them to the one yard line but they couldn’t get another play off before time ran out.

Dewberry credited the win to adjustments made on defense to stop the 116th ACW’s formidable run game.

Despite the loss, 116th ACW coach Capt. Billy Carter said he was happy with the way his team played.

“It was very hard fought in both games,” he said.

Although some people may think of flag football as a leisurely

affair, it’s not really the case. Carter said many of the players on the teams of the 78th SFS, the 116th ACW, and the 78th Medical Group, which won the title last year, have been playing each other for years. It makes for a spirited rivalry, he said.

“When it comes down to it, it’s pride and competition,” Carter said. “It gets extremely intense at times.”

