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New civilian pay system starts Aug. 11

BY ROBINS PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

About 6,000 employees at Robins will migrate to a new time and attendance system Aug. 11.

The units affected by the change consist of the 78th Air Base Wing, 461st Air Control Wing, Air Force Life Cycle Management Center, the 638th Supply Chain Management Group, 5th Combat Communications Group and the Air Force Sustainment Center Operating Locations.

Air Force leadership committed to implementing the Automated Time, Attendance,

and Production System, or ATAAPS, to standardize civilian time and attendance processes in mid-2012. During fiscal 2013, the Air Force began rolling out the system, with many sites adopting it ahead of schedule.

According to officials, ATAAPS eliminates the antiquated, manual process, but there are other reasons to adopt it.

"It allows folks to focus on the mission, and allows the Secretary of the Air Force and Chief of Staff of the Air Force to make informed decisions about where we need to spend our money," said Doug Bennett, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Financial

Operations.

Further, the transition helps standardize current processes critical to addressing civilian pay financial reporting risks identified by the Financial Improvement and Audit Readiness Team.

Training began at Robins with a course for 78th Comptroller Squadron customer service representatives. The course focused on building the installation database and accounts.

A train-the-trainer session was conducted June 24 through 27 which focused on timekeepers' responsibilities. Those CSRs and

timekeepers are now training employees and supervisors on ATAAPS.

"ATAAPS is a new system for the Air Force and will take a concerted effort from all levels to fulfill our training mandate to assure a smooth transition to this automated system," E. Lee Franklin, Air Force Financial Services director, said.

The goal is to have 100 percent of paper-based and electronic Management Tracking System employees on ATAAPS by the end of the fiscal year.

For more information, contact 1st Lt. Parker Mayo at 472-0240.

A Moment in Time

When the War Department gave official approval for the construction of an Army Air Depot in Georgia on June 14, 1941, leadership believed it would be part of a long-range plan to prepare American defenses in case of war.

Instead, the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor gave urgency to the construction of the vital military base.

Construction officially began on the new depot, located 16 miles south of Macon, on Sept. 1, 1941. Bordered by the Ocmulgee River on the east and the sleepy little Southern Railroad whistle stop of Wellston, Ga., to the west, the former dairy farm tract soon began to be reshaped into Robins Air Force Base – one of the the largest industrial installations in Georgia.



U.S. Air Force photo by ED ASPERA

Eric Woods, a Defense Logistics Agency Disposition Services material identifier examiner, examines incoming items shipped to Robins. The installation's property turn-in averages about 140,000 line items each year.

In and out at DLA Disposition Services

BY JENNY GORDON

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The Defense Logistics Agency Disposition Services site at Warner Robins stays pretty busy all year long.

As the government purchases property, whether it's vehicles, furniture, computers or clothing, it becomes excess property at some point for the particular military service that used the assets.

When it's no longer needed, DLA Disposition Services comes in and disposes of these items, placing them on a worldwide inventory database, where Department of Defense agencies, and other

federal or state entities can see if they're in need of them.

The entire disposition cycle is simple: property is turned in, undergoes a screening cycle, and is disposed of in several ways.

"It's a taxpayer cost savings," explained Danny Snow, DLA Disposition Services area manager. "Instead of buying new items, others are able to reuse items at no cost to them. What is unique is that we get property from various military sources, everything imaginable."

DLA Disposition Services has locations in 41 states and 16 countries; the Robins site

is included in a region that encompasses 23 states.

Robins' property turn-in averages about 140,000 line items each year. However, to further clarify that figure, a single line item can include hundreds or thousands of the same property, such as 500 computers for example, counted as a single item.

Although Robins is a regional hub for property turned in from such places as Fort Benning, Fort Stewart or the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, 60 percent of property turned in originates from Robins. Aircraft structural

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VSAF addresses sexual assault prevention

BY GEN. LARRY SPENCER

Air Force vice chief of staff

I need your help in fixing a problem that directly relates to our overall readiness – sexual assault.

This is a problem each and every one of you has a part in solving. As Airmen in the world's greatest Air Force, treating each other with dignity and respect is absolutely essential.

We're launching the "Every Airman Counts" campaign in an effort to hear from you on how best to address sexual assault prevention and response.

The first initiative is a public blog where Airmen can post suggestions, ideas, or concerns, and senior leaders and subject matter experts can join the dialogue.

In addition to the blog, we'll host senior leader web chats that will be moderated forums for real-time information exchange between Airmen and experts in this field.

There's no doubt that with your help, we can make our Air Force family stronger and eliminate sexual assault from our service. For more details on this campaign, I invite you to log onto the Air Force Portal today.

What to know at Robins:

Make-up training sessions for Airmen who missed the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program Stand-Down Day June 21, will be conducted on the following dates in the base theater: Monday from 11 a.m. until noon; Aug. 7 from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m.

No reservations are necessary. Organizations are responsible for scheduling and providing small group discussions within their respective agencies.

NEWS

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461st ACW change of command set for July 23

Col. Dean Worley, Jr. will relinquish command of the 461st Air Control Wing to Col. Henry Cyr during a Change of Command ceremony Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Museum of Aviation's Century of Flight Hangar.

Worley is being reassigned to the Pentagon.

Cyr is currently the 461st ACW vice commander. General H. D. Polumbo, Ninth Air Force commander, Air Combat Command, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., will be the presiding officer.

Community Assessment Survey ends soon

The community assessment survey ends July 26.

Team Robins members who are asked to participate are encouraged to do so.

The assessment is designed to assist chaplains and people working in installation-level airman and family readiness centers, family advocacy programs, health and wellness centers, mental health clinics, and child and youth programs to better meet the needs of service members and their families.

Survey participation is completely anonymous.

Management Coaching

Employee Assistance Program management coaching is now available for managers and supervisors.

The program focuses on maximizing a manager's strengths to improve performance and enhance his or her quality of life.

For more information, call 497-7577 or 497-7683.

New process unique to Robins

BY JENNY GORDON

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A new process for stripping paint from C-17s has been validated at Robins.

Known as plastic media blasting, it's environmentally-friendly, and allows a more efficient way of removing paint from aircraft during programmed depot maintenance.

"This is unique to Robins, the fact we have the capability to do plastic media blasting to strip an aircraft's composite parts," said James Cranford, 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Support Squadron's Corrosion Flight chief. "While there are a lot of places that have PMB capability on metallic surfaces, the fact we have this here to strip composites takes it to a new level."

Composites are parts on a plane – such as panels – which are created using a material lighter than metallic surfaces.

The new PMB uses tiny, grit-like beads resembling sand to blast paint from an aircraft's surface.

It's a much harder media made to be used at lower pressure, enabling it to be recycled for continuous use up to five times on a plane.

Another advantage to the process is that no hazardous material is generated. Spent media is eventually picked up and recycled, including stripped paint.

Prior to PMB, chemicals in large 300-gallon totes were used to do a chemical strip; all the composite pieces were mechanically stripped using hand sanders.

With lessons learned from the C-17 validation, Cranford said he expects the new process to eventually align with the same number of flow days or less.

Prior to PMB, flow days averaged 11, which included chemically stripping metallic surfaces and mechanically stripping compos-



U.S. Air Force photo by ED ASPERA

A new process known as plastic media blasting has been validated at Robins. The process is unique to the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex.

ites by sanding.

Including training, the validation process was completed during a two-week period which ended July 3. The goal is to use PMB on all C-17s that come through Robins for PDM and also to look at other weapons systems in the future from other facilities.

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New ANG director visits JSTARS

BY TECH. SGT. REGINA YOUNG
116th Air Control Wing Public Affairs

Lt. Gen. Stanley Clarke III recently made his first visit to the 116th Air Control Wing.

Clarke got a first-hand look at the E-8C aircraft and Total Force team, including the 116th and 461st Air Control wings and 138th Military Intelligence Company.

During his visit, Clarke also received a mission briefing, observed aircraft maintenance operations and viewed demonstrations by the Explosive Ordnance Flight and the Medical Group's Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosives Enhanced Response Force.

"This was a fantastic opportunity for the CERFP team to show the director

... what we're capable," said Maj. Stephen Baffic, a Homeland Response Force surgeon.

Throughout the tour, Clarke met with Airmen and coined them for their performance including: **Senior Master Sgt. Maldvina Anderson, 116th Medical Group; Master Sgt. Roger Parsons, 116th Wing Staff; Tech. Sgt. Jose Padilla 116th Force Support Squadron; Tech. Sgt. Jeremy, 129th Combat Training Squadron; and Staff Sgt. Zachary Williams, 116th Maintenance Squadron.**

"You folks do Total Force Integration right" said Clarke. "You do a great job every day."

Editor's note: Tech. Sgt. Jeremy's last name was removed in the story for security purposes.



U.S. Air Force photo by MASTER SGT. ROGER PARSONS
Maj. Stephen Baffic, 116th Air Control Wing Homeland Response Force surgeon, briefs Lt. Gen. Stanley Clarke III, Air National Guard director, during a demonstration to showcase the 116th Medical Group Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosives Enhanced Response Force unit's capabilities July 3.

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parts and electronics are top inventory items.

Once an item arrives, a 42-day screening cycle takes place, where priority is placed among DOD agencies which may have a need. Items are stored in warehouses at Robins until moved by a customer. Currently, its entire administrative offices in Bldg. 1602 are currently being renovated. The renovations include a new roof, flooring and furnishings.

DLA Disposition Services provides a vital link to the warfighters' supply and disposal needs. In fact, Disposition Services' employees serve side by side with warfighters in southwest Asia, added Snow.

They help with needed assets and disposing of tons of military and common use property.



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

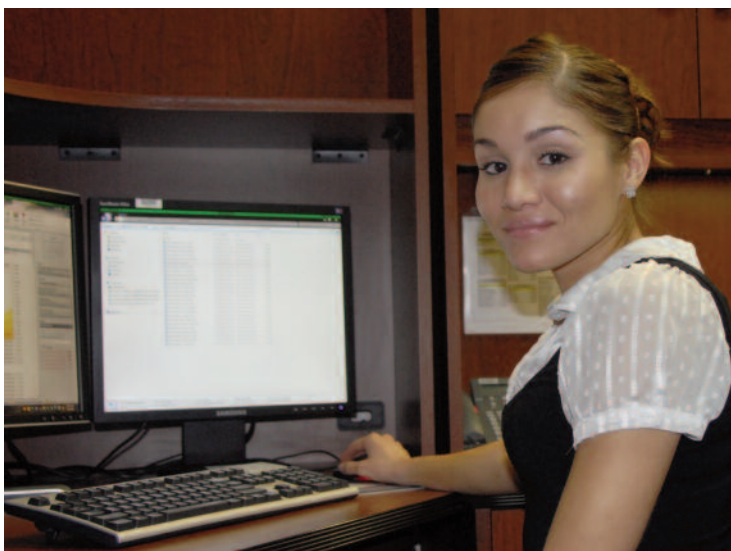


Taking care of the workforce

Eric Smith, 78th Civil Engineer Squadron direct digital control technician, tests the indoor air quality in Bldg. 300 Tuesday. Technicians gather information such as humidity, dew point and temperature readings from sensors located in the building's HVAC systems to monitor air quality conditions on a weekly basis.

ALL in a Day's WORK

Name: Denise Dee
Work title: Management Analyst
Unit: 569th Electronics Maintenance Squadron Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory
Hometown: Newburgh, N.Y.
Number of years in federal service: 3.5 years; PMEL, 1.5 years.



U.S. Air Force photo by MISUZU ALLEN

What does your work involve at Robins? "I take care of a lot of the monthly data for the flight chief. We have reports that we provide to the group level."

What do you enjoy most about your work? "I enjoy the people I work with – they're a great group to work with; we support each other. Since I've only worked here for a short time, I look to them for inspiration and motivation to do my part."

How does your work contribute to the Robins mission? "PMEL is a crucial organization to the base and to other off-sites."

I feel like I help with providing data that needs to be analyzed on a daily, weekly, monthly basis. Without it I feel we couldn't be able to have a good grasp on how we're doing from a production standpoint."

What prompted your interest in your current career? "I started off in a production field with Macon State. I did the co-op program for three years and once training was finished, they needed me in a management analyst slot for PMEL."

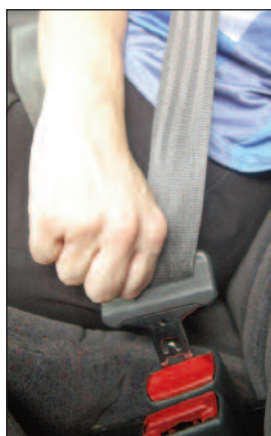
Who has had the biggest influence on you? "A lot of different people, especially my coworkers. I look up to Kerry Lardie, PMEL quality chief. He's someone I looked to as a mentor because he's always professional and gives good advice."

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE AIR FORCE



National commission to visit 13 bases

The National Commission on the Structure of the Air Force is planning to visit 13 Air Force locations.

Appointed by the fiscal 2013 National Defense Authorization Act, the commission is reviewing the Air Force's structure to determine if and how it should be changed to meet future missions and funding challenges.

The commission's report and recommendations are due to the president by Feb. 1, 2014.

"This is one of the biggest issues for the future of the Air Force – to develop the right force mix of Regular and Reserve Component Airmen," said Lt. Gen. James Jackson, chief of Air Force Reserve and commander of Air Force Reserve Command. "Getting this mix right directly affects our Air Force's capability, capacity, efficiency and cost-effectiveness."

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

Training for joint, U.K. F-35 programs heat up

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AFNS) – The largest fleet of F-35 Lightning II joint strike fighters ramped up to 28 aircraft June 25, bringing in new capability for the F-35 Integrated Training Center as the team trains to provide combat operations capability in the years ahead.

The Navy's Strike Fighter Squadron-101 received a second F-35C from Lockheed Martin, Fort. Worth, Texas. The Navy's variant is designed to land on the decks of aircraft carriers.

"Receiving our jets is an almost indescribable milestone for us," said Navy Capt. John Enfield, VFA-101 commanding officer. "We're excited to be on the ground floor of introducing a generational step forward in combat lethality and battle space awareness for our worldwide deployed forces."

Flying in formation with the Navy F-35C was the final compliment of the third F-35B for the United Kingdom based here as part of an Initial Operational Test and Evaluation Implementing Arrangement. The U.K. trains with the U.S. Marine Corps Fighter Attack Training Squadron-501 and flies each other's jets interchangeably.

This latest United Kingdom F-35B has upgraded software, defined as Block 2A, making it the first such for the combined Royal Air Force, Royal Navy and United States Marine Corps assets at the VMFAT-501.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

SecDef details 'Plan B' should sequestration continue

WASHINGTON (AFPS) – If sequestration continues into fiscal 2014, the Defense Department will be forced to consider involuntary reductions-in-force for the civilian workforce, draconian cuts to military personnel accounts and a virtual halt to military modernization, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said in a letter to Senate leaders July 11.

Gunning for it

Airman 1st Class Natasha Libby examines the barrels of a Gau-2 mini gun mounted on an HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopter at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. Libby must inspect each part of the weapons systems to ensure safety and proper function. Libby is an aerial gunner assigned to the 66th Rescue Squadron.



U.S. Air Force photo by SENIOR AIRMAN DANIEL HUGHES

The senators requested detailed information on how continued sequestration could affect the military.

In the letter, Hagel detailed the Plan B the department must confront if Congress does not pass legislation that averts sequestration in fiscal 2014.

If the process continues, DOD will be forced to cut \$52 billion more from the budget that year.

Hagel stressed in the letter that he fully supports President Barack Obama's fiscal 2014 budget request and noted that if sequestration remains in effect, "the size, readiness and technological superiority of our military will be reduced, placing at much greater risk the country's ability to meet our current national security commitments."

Congress gave DOD some flexibility to handle the cuts needed for fiscal 2013, but more than 650,000 DOD civilians must still be furloughed without pay for 11 days.

However, the cuts in 2014 are too great even for flexibility within accounts to handle. DOD hopes to avoid furloughs in 2014, the defense secretary said, but if sequestration remains in effect, "DOD will have to consider involuntary reductions-in-force to reduce civilian personnel costs."

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

Innovation extends ORS-1's life, mission

The Operationally Responsive Space-1 satellite launched June 29, 2011, and has been a star Air Force performer since its first day in orbit. Members of the 1st and 7th Space Operations Squadrons celebrated the spacecraft's second birthday recently.

Designed as a quick-response and low-cost alternative to traditional satellite systems, ORS-1 differs in several ways, but its primary distinction stems from its birth. It took about three years to develop from concept to launch and on-orbit operations, compared to seven years or longer for traditional systems.

– compiled by Holly Logan-Arrington



U.S. Air Force photo by STAFF SGT. MARLEAH MILLER

Golden hour

Maj. Sandy Nestor (forefront), a tactical critical care evacuation team nurse assigned to the Army's 3rd Platoon, C Company, 2-149 General Support Aviation Battalion Medical Evacuation, prepares for a patient transfer mission at Forward Operating Base Orgun East, Afghanistan.

AFSC Goals Series No. 5: Creating a better organization

BY BRANDICE J. O'BRIEN

Editor's note: This is the final story in a six-article series about the AFSC Strategic Plan, goals and correlating objectives.

AIR FORCE SUSTAINMENT CENTER, Okla. – In light of financial constraints, Air Force Sustainment Center senior leaders said a smarter way of doing business is the key to success.

Improving effectiveness by maximizing a continuous process improvement mindset is just one way to do that.

To ensure the workforce can achieve the fifth AFSC Strategic Plan goal, senior leaders brainstormed two correlating objectives – Develop a cost-effectiveness strategy and Achieve Air Force mandated efficiencies: logistics and installations and weapon system support efficiencies.

"This goal is all about cost – how do we manage cost effectiveness, reduc-

tion and avoidance?," said United Kingdom royal air force Wing Commander Jonathan Durke at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Assigned to the Logistics Directorate, he is working with the strategic planning team on the development, maturation and socialization of the AFSC Goals and Objectives.

"Financial constraints are a long-term reality, so we need to become a more cost-conscious organization," he said.

The goal and its objectives require the efforts of the entire sustainment center workforce, said Janet Johnson, AFSC Logistics Strategic Planning Branch chief and lead at Tinker.

"On a personal level for employees, it's about sustainment of the warfighter and sustainment of the opportunities we have as personnel too," she said. "Taking action to provide goods and services in the best possible way to



ensure we're a viable product in the future of the Department of Defense."

To do so, the AFSC must focus on changing its cost culture.

Led by AFSC Logistics Directorate and Financial Management, personnel are conducting several activities within the air base wings, maintenance and supply chain management wings to define cost effectiveness. Additional cost-related initiatives will be identified across the AFSC business areas to drive activities and measure these efforts.

The second objective – Achieve Air Force mandated efficiencies: logistics and installations and weapon system support efficiencies – is overseen by AFSC Logistics and is still a work in progress. Yet, the commander did say the objective is driven around Air Force-mandated logistics and installation targets.

Durke said as with the other areas

of the strategic plan, the fifth goal is not set in stone. It is subject to change, edits and clarification.

"The AFSC Strategic Plan is a living document that will continue to develop as the center construct matures," he said. "Goals and objectives are continually evaluated for validity to ensure we have strong, defined areas of focus for the future of the AFSC."

To view AFSC Strategic Goals and Objectives, visit:

<https://org4.eis.afmc.af.mil/sites/1533/lgx/lgxa/Lists/Announcements/DispForm.aspx?ID=1&Source=https%3A%2F%2F0rg4%2Eeis%2Eafmc%2Eaf%2Emil%2Fsites%2F1533%2Flgx%2Flgxa%2Fdefault%2Easpx>

To view the AFSC Leadership Model, visit:

<https://org4.eis.afmc.af.mil/sites/1533/lgx/lgxa/Lists/Announcements/DispForm.aspx?ID=3&Source=https%3A%2F%2F0rg4%2Eeis%2Eafmc%2Eaf%2Emil%2Fsites%2F1533%2Flgx%2Flgxa%2Fdefault%2Easpx>

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AFMC Focus: Comprehensive Airman Fitness

**AIR FORCE MATERIEL COMMAND
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**WRIGHT-PATERSON AIR
FORCE BASE, Ohio** – As part of its commitment to take care of Airmen and their families, Air Force Materiel Command is embracing the

Comprehensive Airman Fitness philosophy established by Headquarters Air Force.

CAF provides a framework through which the Air Force can deliver relevant programs and services more effectively across the four pillars of fitness – physical, social, mental and spiritual.

The objectives for this effort are to improve well-being, enhance life balance and strengthen personal and organizational resilience in Airmen and their families.

Helping agencies such as Airman & Family Readiness Center (social), Base Chapel (spiritual), Family Advocacy (mental) and Civilian Health Promotions (physical) are a few of the many agencies with resources available for Airmen – all focused on creating a more resilient force.

The CAF framework itself is not an entirely new concept to AFMC. The command has been operating in a similar fashion since 2006, with the creation of its Wellness and Safety Campaign, which was also based on the four dimensions of wellness.

Many elements of the WASC are now being integrated as the command transitions into the Air Force's CAF. For example, the AFMC Wellness Support Center, the Employee Assistance Program, Civilian Health Promotion Services and the civilian fitness policy are all initiatives that started under the WASC and remain active with CAF.

With the stressors facing Airmen every day, it's imperative that we place a conscious effort on providing resources in the most effective manner.

Comprehensive Airman Fitness is not about creating a new program. It's about instituting a framework across the Air Force.

Editor's note: For more information about Comprehensive Airman Fitness or any of the available programs or services, contact Lesley Darley, Robins Community Support coordinator, at 497-7692.

The following definitions illustrate CAF's use of a strength-based methodology to educate Airmen and their families on a holistic approach:

Physical fitness refers to the ability to physically accomplish all aspects of the mission while remaining healthy and uninjured.

Social fitness refers to the ability to engage in healthy social networks that promote overall well-being and optimal performance.

Mental fitness refers to the ability to effectively cope with unique mental stressors and challenges needed to ensure mission readiness.

Spiritual fitness refers to the ability to adhere to beliefs, principles or values needed to preserve and prevail in accomplishing missions.

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Got The Furlough Blues?

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Financial Management 926-1256
Employee Assistance Program 327-7577

On the Fly

The **78th Medical Group will be performing school screenings and sports physicals** Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for enrolled beneficiary students.

School screenings will be open to all ages for children requiring the Georgia Form 3300 for registration.

Sports physical appointments will be open to children aged 12 to 18 and scheduled in hourly windows.

Physicals will be conducted at the Medical Group in the Family Health and Pediatrics Clinics.

Children with special needs are recommended to be evaluated by their primary care provider.

To schedule an appointment for a sports physical, call the Central Appointments Line at 327-7850 or DSN 497-7850.

Prior to your child's sports physical appointment, fill out the "Pre-participation Physical Evaluation" form on the Medical Group's webpage:

<http://www.robins.af.mil/units/78thairbasewing/78thmedicalgroup/index.asp> or Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/78MDG>.

You can also find a copy of the Georgia Department of Human Resources Form 3300; certificate of Ear, Eye and Dental Examinations, for your child's school.

For all other sports physicals – such as spring sports – an appointment must be requested after Aug. 1 through a PCM. Fall sports begin Aug. 1.

The **Airman's Attic will be open Saturday** to all enlisted ranks from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, contact, Master Sgt. Dnitrist Sullivan at dnitrist.sullivan@robins.af.mil or 497-3951 or Master Sgt. Theodore Lee at Theodore.lee@robins.af.mil or 468-8110.

There will be a free technology

export Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Heritage Club. The expo is free and open to all DOD, government and contract personnel with gate access to Robins.

For more information, call David Grosche at 478-222-8537 or DSN 472-8537.

Robins Air Force Base Education and Training will host the **2013 Education Fair** on Aug. 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Heritage Club Ballroom.

All Robins personnel, retirees and family members interested in learning more about available educational opportunities are invited to attend.

Representatives from approximately 30 colleges and universities from throughout the U.S. will be in attendance to provide information on their respective programs.

For more information, call LaShondria Smith at 497-7312.

The following leave recipient has been approved through the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program:

Dorothy Haines of AFRC. Contact Jan Brister at 497-1323.

To have a Voluntary Leave Transfer Program recipient listed here, email Lanorris Askew at lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil.

Robins continues to partner with **The Clean Air Campaign** to help reduce local traffic and air pollution.

To participate, visit www.logyourcommute.com/TeamRobins.

The 78th Security Forces Squadron Crime Prevention Program is available to organizations for various unit events.

To schedule an appearance or for more information, call Staff Sgt. Santina Simpson at 472-1997 or Staff Sgt. Michael Garza at 472-1980.



U.S. Air Force photo by RAYMOND CRAYTON

Smooth move

Zachary Zabala, 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Group sheet metal worker, smooths the edge of a C-130 wing to ensure the proper fit of a leading edge hinge. The 402nd AMXG provides programmed depot maintenance and unscheduled repair activities on F-15, C-130, C-5 and C-17 aircraft.

Senior NCO Professional Enhancement Seminar

Forty-eight members of Team Robins will attend this year's Senior Noncommissioned Officer Professional Enhancement Course Aug. 5 through 8 at the Robins Conference Center.

The course is designed to augment and reinforce information taught in basic training, technical training, ancillary training, professional military education and job experience.

The course provides new master sergeants with an in-depth view of their

increased responsibilities.

It also provides assistance in making the transition to SNCO status.

A recognition ceremony honoring the newly selected master sergeants' status as Senior NCOs will be Aug. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hanger. The ticket deadline is Aug. 5.

See your unit representative for ceremony tickets or for more information, call Master Sgt. Jennifer Nesbit at 497-9988.

Giving Back



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

Irene and Myrel Harner, volunteers at the Museum of Aviation, have amassed more than 9,000 hours of volunteer work.

Husband, wife team put heart, soul into volunteering

BY TOMMIE HORTON
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When looking for people who put their heart and soul into helping their community, look no further than Myrel and Irene Harner.

Together the husband and wife duo has a total of more than 9,100 hours of volunteer service to the Museum of Aviation.

Myrel, who served in the Army, began his service with the Air Force in 1948 and retired as a Master Sergeant in 1969.

He spent more than 20 years with the Strategic Air Command in a variety of jobs including crew chief, mechanic, engineer, flight chief, quality control inspector and nuclear safety maintenance superintendent.

After retirement he worked nine years as a civilian at Robins supporting C-130, C-141 and F-15 aircraft.

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In 1992, he started volunteering at the Museum of Aviation where he helped restore the nose glass on the B-29 currently displayed in the General Scott Hangar.

On top of that he's also worked in archives and currently serves as a tour guide and greeter.

In all, he has logged more than 5,900 hours with the museum.

His wife, Irene, sought volunteer work much earlier than Myrel.

She began volunteer service with the Family Services Unit at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., in 1955.

She's volunteered numerous hours with various organizations since then.

When the couple came

to Robins in 1969, she went straight to the base hospital and began volunteering in the outpatient records section.

In 1994 she transferred to the optometry clinic before she began volunteering at the Museum of Aviation in 1996.

Today you can find Irene at the front desk of the Eagle Building where she serves as a greeter.

Myrel and Irene agree that the greatest enjoyment of volunteering at the museum comes from the interactions they have with the visitors.

Myrel said he especially enjoys the occasions when he encounters veterans he served with over the years.

Irene said she enjoys meeting people from all over the world.

She said a love for talking to people is necessary to perform her duties – and she definitely enjoys that.

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<p>ON TAP PreSeparation Briefing (Separating Airmen) Today 12:30 to 4 p.m. A&FRC, Bldg. 794 This briefing is mandatory for all separating Airmen. For details, call 468-1256.</p> <p>Mug Night at the Heritage Today 3:30 to 9 p.m. Heritage Lounge Bring your own beer mug (20 oz. or less) For details, call 472-7864.</p> <p>Healthy Hero's Today 5 to 6 p.m. Youth Center Youth interact in physical games and learn healthy eating habits and how to make healthy choices and decisions in life. For details, call 468-2110.</p> <p>Home School Association Meeting Wednesday 1 to 3 p.m. Youth Center, Bldg. 1021 For details, call 468-1795.</p> <p>Military Fitness & Tactical Challenge Friday 7 to 8 a.m. Fitness Center For details,</p>	<p>call 468-2128.</p> <p>Boss n Buddy Friday 4 to 5 p.m. Heritage Club Lounge Join us for fun, food, entertainment and prizes. For details, call 472-7864.</p> <p>Thunder Alley Friday 9 to 11 p.m. Bowling Center \$10 for two hours of bowling with shoe rental. For details, call 468-2112.</p> <p>National Ice Cream Day Bingo Sunday 5 to 10 p.m. Heritage Club Bingo Room For details, call 926-0188.</p> <p>Golf Tips from the Pro Tuesday 5 to 6 p.m. Pine Oaks Golf Course Pay \$5 for all the range balls you can hit and get free tips from the PGA head golf professional. For details, call 468-4103.</p> <p>UPCOMING PreSeparation Briefing (Retirees) July 25 12:30 to 4 p.m. A&FRC, Bldg. 794 This briefing is mandatory for all retirees.</p>	<p>For details, call 468-1256.</p> <p>Writing a Winning Resume July 29 9 to 11 a.m. A&FRC For details, call 468-1256.</p> <p>FTAC/MRT July 29 Professional Development Center For details, call 472-0168.</p> <p>Family Night Bingo July 29 5 to 10 p.m. Heritage Club Bingo Room For details, call 926-0188.</p> <p>Fit Factor July 30 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Youth Center Ages (9 to 18) For details, call 468-2110.</p> <p>ONGOING All-day Robins Lanes Summer Strike Force Through Aug. 3 Weekly prize drawings to include \$250 cash. Grand prize is \$500. Visit the Bowling Center for a complete listing of prizes.</p> <p>Quick Turn Mondays through Fridays 7 to 9:30 a.m. For details, call 468-6972.</p>
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