

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Tech. Sgt. Dont'a Wilson will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the base theater. Wilson, 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle operations supervisor, died July 3 in a motorcycle accident. Originally from Sumter, S.C., Wilson served more than five years at Robins. Dress for the service will be uniform of the day.



101 Critical Days of Summer

Nearly 4,000 Americans drown each year. Some tips to keep your water fun afloat:
(1) Follow posted rules in public swimming areas.
(2) Don't underestimate water. Even rivers and lakes can have undertows. To learn more, visit www.nsc.org/news_resources/Resources/Documents/Water_Safety.pdf
Keep everyone alive; don't drink and drive.
Call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 478-222-0013 or DSN 472-0013.

Congrats Staff Sgt. promotees

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Robins Chapel, Annex closed Friday, Saturday

The Robins Chapel and Annex will be closed today and Saturday due to a planned electrical outage. All chapel events and activities scheduled on those days are cancelled.

In the event you need to reach a chaplain on those days, contact Chaplain Rios at (850) 851-5147 or request a chaplain by calling the Robins AFB Command Post at (478) 327-2812.

School screenings

The 78th Medical Group will perform school screenings for TRI-CARE-enrolled beneficiary students Saturday and July 26 from 9 a.m. to noon in Bldg. 700A.

Screenings are for new students from pre-K to 12th grade. No appointment is necessary.

Children will receive vision, hearing and dental exams – all of which are required by the Georgia school system.

Immunizations will also be available, so parents should bring a copy of the child's latest shot record. In addition, height, weight, blood pressure and scoliosis screenings will be performed.

The Georgia School Form 3300 is available online at http://dph.georgia.gov/sites/dph.georgia.gov/files/related_files/document/DPH_Form_3300.pdf or may be completed at the event.

Note: This form may be printed out by families currently at other military bases who will be moving to Georgia. They can have their current PCM or medical technician complete the form prior to their arrival here. Georgia Immunizations Form 3231 will be provided by the Immunizations Clinic.

The services listed above will be the only ones performed at the screenings.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Joseph Prunty at (478) 327-7861 or DSN 327-7850.

Road work ahead

The Houston County/Warner Robins Public Works Department will be resurfacing Russell Parkway between Ga. Highway 247 and Robins Air Force Base Saturday and Sunday. Alternate dates are July 19 through 20.

This will include resurfacing the entry and exit ramps at Robins.

While traffic flow will continue during this time, it will be at a reduced level during the project. There may be slight delays entering the base via the Russell gate. Please use caution. Advisories will be posted for driver awareness and workforce safety.

Robins playing behind-the-scenes C2ISR role for mission in Iraq

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Robins is continuing to help provide air power globally to combat terrorism.

According to recent news reports, due to the recent crisis in Iraq involving threats posed by the Islamic State of Iraq and Levant militants, manned and unmanned aerial vehicles from the U.S. are providing security assistance to American personnel on the ground. American service members

who have been sent to Iraq in recent weeks are conducting two separate missions, according to Pentagon Press Secretary Navy Rear Adm. John Kirby.

There are now more than 600 personnel in Iraq, with some performing security assistance, while others are serving with assessment and advisory teams at two joint operations centers in Baghdad and Irbil.

Manned and unmanned ISR flights have "increased sharply since the assessment first started from an initial 30 to 35 daily

sorties, to about 50 now," said Kirby.

What Robins is contributing to the fight is its program management of some of those same aircraft to ensure U.S. Air Force requirements are met and sustained without any issues.

"Here at Robins we are responsible for all acquisition and sustainment to ensure that resources are available to perform any mission," said Alan Mathis, Air Force

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Airmen from the 116th Security Forces Squadron take part in counterinsurgency operations training in Tunnel Hill, Ga. The squadron deployed to the Catoosa Training Site where they received classroom and hands-on training to hone their skills on various firearms such as the M4 carbine and the M203 grenade launcher. In a mock village, the Airmen practiced breaching buildings and clearing operations. They also received instruction on working with villagers while encountering simulated threats. To read the story, visit the Robins public website at www.robins.af.mil.

'The number is zero' – awareness, education key

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Stories, statistics, education and awareness about alcohol use were part of a July 2 All Call for Robins Airmen 26 years old and younger.

Cpl. Justin Hall, Houston County Sheriff's Office crash investigator, described DUI crash scenes as violent, graphic and preventable.

It's an individual decision whether to drink and drive, and it's a voluntary one at that, he said. Everyone always asks how many drinks are too many in order to drive.

"The number is zero," he said.

And Robins' number of DUIs during the holiday weekend matched that number – zero. As part of last week's presentation, the



U.S. Air Force photo by ED ASPERA

Cpl. Justin Hall, a Houston County Sheriff's Office crash investigator, talks to Airmen at an All Call July 2.

sheriff's office showed a video of people under the influence, along with explicit images of fatal car crashes as a result.

"Alcohol affects your vision, your information processing, short-term memory, judgment and decision making, your balance, quick

reactions and small muscle control," he said.

Hall said driving on the road will be the most dangerous thing we do today, and with motor vehicle accidents being the "leading killer of non-natural death for age groups between 3 and 35," driving under the influence only adds to the danger.

"On average, one in three people will be involved in a drunk driving crash in their lifetime," he said. "When you get a phone call in the middle of the night, usually something bad has happened, right? There are two things you can tell somebody, 'Hey I need a ride,' or 'I need you to come bail me out.'"

"Which do you think is more likely to happen?"

Editor's note: Read the full story on the base website at www.robins.af.mil.

Decades later, Marine honored with Purple Heart

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In July 1968, Authur Greene began his service in the Marine Corps, signing up just months earlier for basic training at Parris Island, S.C., before heading to the fight in Vietnam.

Fast forward 46 years and Greene, now 64, finally received something he had no idea had been typed into his service record years earlier. Nestled in between the National Defense Service Medal and the Rifle Marksman Badge, there it was – the Purple Heart Medal.

In front of dozens of family and friends, and several brothers from Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 773 at Robins, Greene was finally able to share his story and give thanks. It all came together during a planned Independence Day weekend family reunion at Robins' Heritage Club.

"I don't have words to express my appreciation. I am very thankful. This is very moving to be here with family and it means a lot to me," said Greene, who served with the First Battalion, 9th Marines.

Just two years earlier, it was his brother Joseph Greene, an Installation anti-terrorism officer at Robins, who noticed the fine print while going through some family records while assisting Authur with veteran's benefits. There it was on his brother's DD Form 214 – a record of military service.

So, Joseph Greene set to work to ensure his older brother would receive the medal, no matter how long it took.

"It's very fulfilling for us to finally see him get this, especially with all his sisters, brothers, our mom and children here," said Joseph Greene, an Army veteran of 22 years, during the July 5th celebration. "Having a family reunion here on the weekend of Independence Day is what made it even more special. We're also touched with the Marines who took time to come and do this."

Authur grew up one of 12 brothers and sisters on a farm in Americus, Ga. He would be the only one to become a Marine. His daughter joined the Navy and several nieces and nephews also joined either the Navy or the Army.

Along with six of his buddies from Sumter High



U.S. Air Force photo by ED ASPERA

Authur Greene becomes emotional as he addresses family and friends after receiving the Purple Heart Medal Saturday.

School, they all liked what they heard from a recruiter and decided to join the Marines.

Landing in Saigon in early 1969, Greene found himself in the thick of the Vietnam War, eventually getting wounded while on an ambush mission in the A Shau

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Second Front

More routes, conveniences set for BiRD riders

BY BRIAN SHREVE

Robins Public Affairs

Revisions to Robins' mass transit system are ready to roll, offering greater incentives for those who rely on Buses into Robins Daily.

Routes for the BiRD's new park-and-ride feature were outlined during a public meeting hosted by the Macon-Bibb County Transit Authority July 2, and the addition – roughly a year in the works – is set to launch July 21.

As a result of the park-and-ride system, overall routes have also been expanded on Robins to include high-occupancy areas on base, said John Pugh, 78th Mission Support Group deputy director.

Also beneficial to Transportation Incentive Program participants, the new route will include stops between the Exchange and commissary and beside the pharmacy – all accessible from Macon by bus for those with access.

The current BiRD system consists of three city buses running between Robins and Macon. Two of them will remain as such, with one used as a feeder bus transporting employees to and from a designated area off base at Ferguson Park on Elberta Road.

The park and ride – which had been proposed by the MTA as a means to cut travel time, reduce parking congestion and increase service areas – gained approval from the Warner Robins City Council in March, but routes had to be



U.S. Air Force file photo

A new park-and-ride feature is set to debut this month as part of Robins' mass transit system.

reviewed by the Robins Traffic Safety Group before implementation.

Trip planning sessions aimed to educate riders on how the system will work are being considered, according to Jade Daniels, MTA operations manager.

“Giving people job access and contributing to better air quality is just good for everyone,” said Daniels. “And if the city of Warner Robins begins providing public transit, we could connect with that too. The possibilities are endless.”

Open House draws ‘Mob’sters past, present



U.S. Air Force photos by TOMMIE HORTON

Above, Lt. Gen. Michael Basla, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, Information Dominance and Chief Information officer, greets Staff Sgt. Saiyd Mack, 51st Combat Communications Squadron Radio Frequency Transmissions supervisor, during a tour of facilities July 2.

At right, Basla takes a moment during his tour to fire target practice rounds. The 5th Combat Communications Group celebrated its 50th anniversary last week with events including a shooting competition, an open house and a banquet.



PUT YOUR HANDS TOGETHER FOR ...

TEAM JSTARS named Air Force Association's Air Battle Management Crew of the Year

The 12th Airborne Command and Control Squadron's Combat Crew Two of the 461st Air Control Wing is the Air Force Association 2013 Air Battle Management Crew of the Year.

This year's winning crew includes representation across multiple organizations:

- ▶ **Aircraft Commanders:** Maj. Scott Bishop, Maj. Edward King and Capt. Lanie Wolf
- ▶ **Co-Pilot:** 1st Lt. Joseph Philips
- ▶ **Combat System Officers:** Maj. Andrew Maus and Capt. Kelly McNerney
- ▶ **Flight Engineer:** Staff Sgt. David Trussell
- ▶ **Mission Crew Commander:** Maj. Stephen Swaine
- ▶ **Senior Director:** Maj. Daniel McLallen
- ▶ **Air Weapons Officers:** 1st Lt. Joshua Bynum, 1st Lt. Herbert Doss and 1st Lt. Sarah Todd
- ▶ **Airborne Intelligence Technician:** Tech. Sgt. Weston Fugate
- ▶ **Senior Director Technician:** Master Sgt. Michelle Wilson Airborne

▶ **Operations Technician:** Senior Airman Zachary Curry

▶ **Communication Systems Technicians:** Master Sgt. Robert Green and Airman 1st Class William Pryor

▶ **Airborne Radar Technicians:** Master Sgt. Indigo Christl and Airman 1st Class Michael Carroll

▶ **Deputy Mission Crew Commander:** Maj. Shane Doolan

▶ **Airborne Target Surveillance Supervisors:** Sgt. 1st Class George Sims and Sgt. Jacob Cowen

LOGTECH program honor graduates

Chantel Barringer and Megan Waite, both part of the 404th Supply Chain Management Squadron, recently completed a Master of Science in Supply Chain Management through the LOGTECH program, a special Defense Department-funded program partnering with Syracuse University.

The two were selected to represent the Air Force in the program two years ago. Applications were reviewed by a DOD panel and Syracuse University for selection.

As part of the program, Barringer and Waite were

able to successfully formulate and lead a Lean/Six Sigma project within their organization and make recommendations that could result in more than \$10 billion in savings to the Air Force during the next 10 years.

They also received recognition for having the highest grade point averages in the program and were inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma (an honor society for the top 20 percent of their class).

AFSAC honorees

During a recent visit to Robins, Brig. Gen. Shaun Morris, Director of Air Force Security Assistance and Cooperation at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, toured the AFSAC Mission Support Office facilities, presented awards and received briefings provided by Foreign Military Sales leaders from program offices here. The AFSAC Mission Support Office FMS Team here was presented AFSAC Team of the quarter award.

Team members include: Carolyn Middleton, AFSAC Mission Support Office chief; Chandra Thompson, FMS analyst; Desi Maldonado, FMS analyst; Pat Garvey, FLO coordinator and Santina Printup, FMS Management analyst.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Emily Lamar

UNIT: 78th Force Support Squadron

JOB TITLE: Training Instructor

TIME IN SERVICE: 4 years

HOMETOWN: Macon



What does your work involve? “Teaching a variety of administrative classes, including public speaking and presentation skills, effective writing, computer courses, Microsoft Excel, Powerpoint, Word and even CPR.”

How does your work contribute to the Robins mission? “I train civilians for requirements for their jobs here. Hopefully, I teach it in a way so they can understand it and can go back and apply it to their everyday work.”

What do you enjoy most about your work? “I meet so many different students, and that is my favorite part.”

What prompted your interest in your current career field? “I was going to Middle Georgia State College for my business degree, and I decided to do a bachelor's in general business because I didn't want to do accounting, marketing or anything like that. I didn't ask to be a training instructor. When it became time for them to hire me full time, this was the only position open. But with my personality – I'm a very outgoing person – they thought I'd be the right fit for it, and I've been doing it ever since.”

Who has been the biggest influence in your life? “My mom. I was a teenage mom, and the odds were against me. I thought I was going to be a statistic, a dropout. But she pushed me along the way, encouraged me to go back to college so I could provide a better life for my kids. I did a total life transfer from where I was to where I am.”

What is the accomplishment you are most proud of? “Graduating from college with my bachelor's degree with honors.”

Legal Notice

Anyone having claims against the estate of Tech. Sgt. Dont'a Wilson should immediately contact 1st Lt. Robert Campbell at 468-4915 or 478-926-4915.

In the Spotlight



U.S. Air Force photos by MISUZU ALLEN

Tracy Baker, 78th Force Support Squadron small engine mechanic, maintains the trolling motor on the newest bass boat at Outdoor Recreation. The center is busiest on Mondays.

Outdoor Rec equips Robins for summer adventures of all kinds

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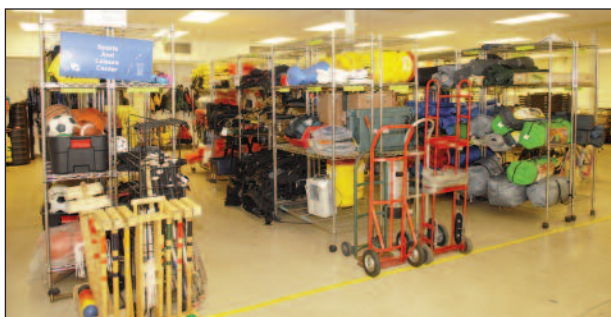
Outdoor Recreation has what it takes to turn summer plans into reality.

Jaime Shugart, Outdoor Rec director, said the facility's new location, in Bldg. 984, gives active-duty and retired military members, Defense Department civilians and base contractors an affordable way to have fun.

"The prices and variety of items offered here are great," she said. "We have items people can't find off base."

Prices vary depending on the type of equipment.

Boats, camping equipment, canoes and kayaks, trailers and generators are



Outdoor Recreation has equipment rentals for sports and recreation as well as tools to help around the house.

just a few of the items available.

More popular items like boats and campers can be reserved up to 30 days in advance said Shugart.

The center also offers gardening and lawn maintenance items.

In addition to equipment rentals, Outdoor Rec offers trips, on-base fishing passes, an on-base campground, a skeet range and

the base swimming pool.

The center is also maintains the personally-owned vehicle resale lot and the recreational vehicle storage lot for base ID cardholders.

For more information, visit Outdoor Rec in Bldg. 984 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., or call 468-4001.

A Rock Solid Warrior:

BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY BOWCOCK
386th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA – The Rock Solid Warrior is a weekly spotlight focused on an outstanding member of the 386th Air Expeditionary Wing. These unsung heroes have been nominated by their unit leadership to be recognized for their efforts while deployed.

This week's warrior is Chaplain, Maj. Michael Seaman. Seaman, a chaplain with the 386th Air Expeditionary Wing, deployed from Robins.



U.S. Air Force photo by STAFF SGT. JEREMY BOWCOCK

This week's Rock Solid Warrior is Chaplain, Maj. Michael Seaman, deployed from the 78th Air Base Wing here.

Q: What is your family's military heritage?:

A: My father was an Air Force aircraft electrician for 9 years and an Air Force chaplain for 21 years.

Q: What is your mission here?

A: The mission is to provide excellent spiritual care to AFCENTS premier expeditionary wing and ensure all airmen and their families have opportunities to exercise their constitutional right to the free exercise of religion.

Q: What are some of the best parts of your mission?

A: Developing relationships with Airmen and learning how they contribute to the wing's mission.

Q: What are some of the challenges you face while conducting your mission, and how do you overcome them?

A: The same challenges as others, the heat, hydration, 24-hour operations and the separation from family members. I meet these challenges by staying fit (mentally, spiritually and physically), hydrated, adjusting work schedules and staying connected to my family during my deployment.

Q: How does your job differ in a deployed environment vs. home base?

A: The only differences regarding my work is at the end of the day, I don't go home to my family and the end of the day is always being adjusted to the needs of the Airmen, 14-, 16-, or 18-hour days.

Q: How many times have you deployed?

A: This is my third deployment; I was a chaplain at the 447th AEG, Sather AB, Iraq and a Wing Chaplain at the 455th AEW Bagram AB, Afghanistan.

Q: What makes this deployment unique?

A: The opportunities to engage in the culture of the host nation of Kuwait and our coalition partners.

Q: Why did you join the Air Force?

A: I joined the Air Force to minister to the .007 percent that provided protection and freedom to our country as well as other nations. I wanted to make a difference in their as they serve.

Around the Air Force

Airmen encouraged to review vRED

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, TEXAS (AFNS) – When Airmen go through major changes in their life, such as marriage, a permanent change of station, or having a child, one of the first things that should come to mind is, “I have to update my Virtual Record of Emergency Data,” or vRED.

While that’s not always the case, it’s imperative Airmen update their data when major changes occur and at least annually to ensure their family is taken care of if there is a time of crisis.

The DD Form 93, Record of Emergency Data, is the official source document required by law for Airmen to provide emergency contact information and beneficiary designations to the Air Force in the event an Airman becomes a casualty. The vRED, accessible through the Virtual Military Personnel Flight, satisfies that requirement.

“It is vital for Airmen to understand the purpose of the vRED and understand the importance of its accuracy,” said Todd Rose, the Air Force Personnel Center casualty matters division chief. “Delays in next of kin notification are most often associated with incomplete or outdated information. Completion and annual validation of the vRED is mandatory and is the responsibility of each Airman.”

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

Civilian force management: voluntary early retirement authority, voluntary separation incentive pay

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – The Air Force Personnel Center recently concluded the survey period for VERA/VSIP round three, in which 29 installations participated, with 248 employees applying for VERA/VSIP. Of those applications, 91 were viable based on the criteria that VSIP can only be approved if the loss will prevent an involuntary separation within their competitive area.

The 91 employees were approved for voluntary separation effective Aug. 31. Air Force and AFPC leaders, in coordination with installation civilian personnel sections, determined the need for an additional VERA/VSIP round four survey window which is scheduled for July 21 through Aug. 1. The round four surveys will focus on the number of employees potentially impacted by the Secretary of Defense-directed 20 percent management headquarters staff reductions.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

First AF security forces readiness center opens

FORT BLISS, TEXAS (AFNS) – As a young captain, Air Force Brig. Gen. Allen Jamerson once wondered why the Air Force did not have one place where security forces personnel could go for training and evaluation.

“All security forces would come through (Fort Polk, Louisiana), and they had all been trained at different regional training centers, and there was a different standard of training for each one of those people based on the center they went to,” said Jamerson, director of



U.S. Air Force photo by TECH. SGT. LAKISHA CROLEY

Through the dust

Senior Airman Sergio Verdin, an 82nd Expeditionary Rescue Squadron tactical air control party member, provides security during a training exercise with members of the 303rd ERQS and the French air force’s 311th Fighter Squadron in Djibouti.

security forces, deputy chief of staff for logistics, installations and mission support, Air Force headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Not only will Air Force security forces now have one consolidated ground combat readiness training center, but all Air Force security forces, be they active-duty Air Force, Air Reserve Command or Air National Guard, will use the center. Air Force officials partnered with the U.S. Army, and specifically the 1st Armored Division, to create the center.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

New school directory guides parents of special-needs children

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – A permanent-change-of-station move prompts its own challenges, but family members with special-needs children face another complexity when looking for the right schools at their new home, a Defense Department official said July 2.

Ed Tyner, acting deputy director of DOD’s special needs program, told DOD News that service members and their families can find a comprehensive tool in the newly updated Education Directory for Children with Special Needs, which addresses opportunities in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Available on the Military OneSource website, the directory gives parents guidance to make informed decisions on new school districts, programs and services for special-needs children.

“DOD is supportive of all families with special needs,” Tyner emphasized.

The directory has been available for about four years. It initially covered 15 states with the largest military populations and certain special needs, such as autism, intellectual deficits and behavioral concerns, Tyner said.

In addition to those needs, the new directory includes “the whole gamut,” from speech and language to learning disabilities to physical impairments, he said.

Tyner noted that the directory is an education



U.S. Air Force photo by SENIOR AIRMAN ASHLEY NICOLE TAYLOR

Salute before flying

Capt. Robert Carpenter, a 25th Fighter Squadron pilot, and Senior Airman Michael Stedman, a 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief assigned to Osan Air Base, South Korea, salute each other prior to take off during Red Flag-Alaska 14-2 on Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. During the exercise, participants used the Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex to fly combat training missions.

resource that’s also useful to families without special-needs children.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

Perspective

Safety...It Takes Teamwork

BY SCOTT ECK

Installation Safety chief

Many years ago when I first entered the safety career field, I was told the commander has the overall responsibility to ensure the implementation of his or her unit’s safety program.

While that’s still true, it takes teamwork to ensure the effectiveness and sustainability of the program and its related processes. Each team member has a variety of responsibilities, and as the new Installation Safety chief, I wanted to highlight a few of the responsibilities.

Additional information can be found in AFI 91-202, USAF Mishap Prevention Program and AFI 91-203, USAF Consolidated Occupational Safety Instruction.

Commanders set the safety attitude within their units and workcenters by ensuring their personnel know the expectations when it comes to safety on and off the job. Supervisors in particular need to know and understand they’re accountable for the overall safety within their workcenters. Additionally, com-

manders should empower personnel at all levels to identify and correct hazards. For situations that require supervisory or management involvement, personnel must feel confident their concerns will be addressed in an expeditious manner.

Supervisors need to know the safety requirements of their workcenters and set a good example by demonstrating safety in their own work habits and personal conduct. When supervisors note non-compliance with safety procedures, it must be addressed as quickly as possible. Employees should be encouraged to discuss workplace and job hazards to identify potential safety concerns.

One of the most important tasks for supervisors is to provide high-quality, workcenter/job-specific safety and health training to everyone assigned. An effective training process is a corner-



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stone of mishap prevention for both new and experienced employees.

Individual workers are a vital part of the team as well. Compliance with all safety requirements and the use of risk management in support of the mission is a must. Everyone is required to give due consideration not only to their personal safety but the safety of their coworkers.

All workers have the responsibility to identify and report any hazardous conditions. If you note a potential hazardous condition in your workplace or on Robins, and you are able to do so, take action to correct it. Once you have corrected it, report it to the area supervisor so he or she can ensure the correction is permanent.

If you are unable to correct the hazard, report it to the area supervisor or facility custodian, since, depending on the situation, they have the ability to take immediate action with regards to addressing the hazard. If the supervisor or facility custodian is unable to address the issue, they can contact their commander for assistance.

If the supervisor or facility custodian

is not available, a hazard can be reported to the 78th ABW safety office through the Robins Hazard Reporting Tool – the icon is located on your computer desktop – submission of an AF Form 457, USAF Hazard Report, or via e-mail or a phone call to the safety office at DSN 468-6271. You can also visit the safety office in Bldg. 215 to report and discuss the hazard with a safety professional.

As the Installation Safety chief, I assure you that all potential hazards reported to our office will be investigated in a timely manner and we will work with the appropriate agencies to get the hazard corrected. If permanent corrective action cannot be taken, we will help develop interim corrective actions until a permanent action can be implemented.

The 78th ABW safety professionals stand ready to support Team Robins. Allow us the opportunity to help with your safety concerns. By working together, we can ensure all operations in support of the Team Robins mission are conducted in the safest manner possible.

Are you ready to be part of the team?

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Timmy Brookshire	

A Staff Sgt. Promotion Release Celebration will be July 18 at 3 p.m. at the Heritage Club. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Natasha Taylor at 201-4129.



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C2ISR

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Life Cycle Management Center C2ISR Division deputy chief. Robins' reach can best be described as the behind-the-scenes support similar to that of any other program office.

Basically, if you see remotely-piloted aircraft or UAVs such as the Global Hawk or the manned U-2 aircraft performing intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance, then you know your mission has been accomplished, said Mathis.

"It's our job to make sure the support is there when it's called for," he said. "If we do our jobs right, then no one knows we're here."

That support includes planning, programming, budgeting and program execution. Including Robins, there are more than 400 personnel across sites at Hanscom and Langley Air Force bases, who are directly responsible in supporting C2ISR activities.



C2ISR MISSION INCLUDES

- ▶ U-2 Branch support via a Contractor Logistics Support Program;
- ▶ Joint STARS Branch which manages the Total System Support Responsibility Contract for E-8C JSTARS aircraft battle management; and
- ▶ The Air Force Distributed Common Ground System, which is responsible for sustainment and modernization of its weapon system and management of the worldwide secure information technology support contract. DCGS sites provide intelligence data to agencies as needed, which can include materiel solution analysis, technology development and assessments, and network and infrastructure modernization.

PURPLE HEART

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Valley. He had not only suffered a bullet wound to the right side of his face, but he'd also suffered a broken arm and contracted two types of malaria.

He thinks that perhaps as a result of recovery time in the hospital and subsequent moves while in the service, he just never paid particular attention to any medals he might have received. Life just got a little busier at the time too with a growing family.

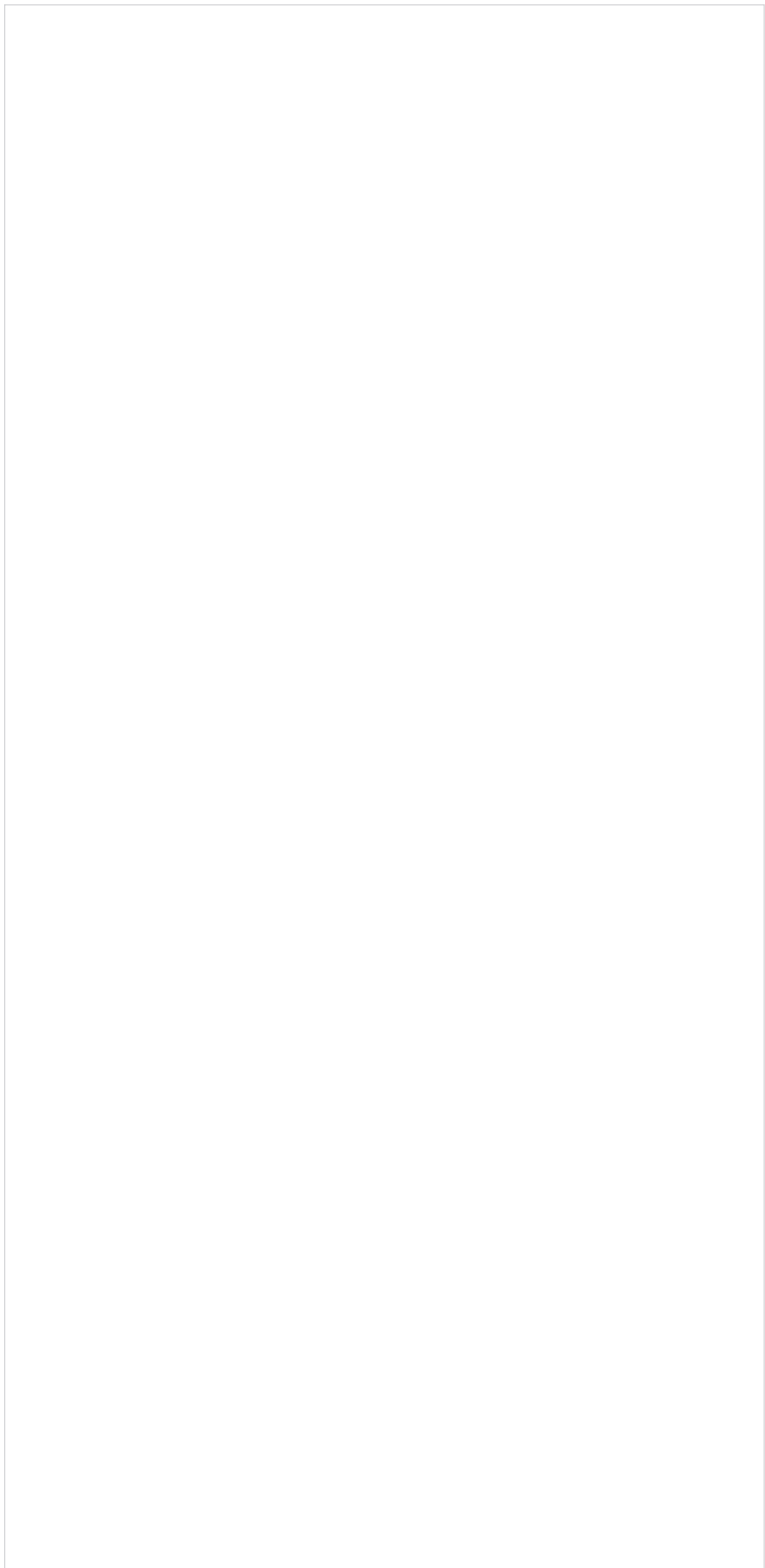
When his brother came for a visit to Florida two years ago, Authur Greene couldn't believe it when he saw it typed on the form. That set in motion a series of surprises that would keep him smiling for days.

When the Purple Heart finally did

arrive at his home, wife, Carolyn, hid it until the next family reunion. They usually have a big one every year. She herself also had no clue that an elaborate ceremony would be planned for her husband, with other Marines being asked to partake in the medal presentation.

Brother Joe had other tricks up his sleeve. Some of his brother's friends he'd served with in Vietnam would also attend last weekend's reunion, including fellow Purple Heart recipient George Jackson.

"It was a surprise when his brother told me he'd never received it, since I got mine while I was in the hospital recovering from my own wounds in Vietnam," said Jackson, a 20-year veteran. "I feel so proud. It's well overdue."



A Better You

HAWC inspires employees to put their best foot forward



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Bob Fiske, a 409th Supply Chain Management employee, takes a mid-day stroll along the nature trail near the Base Fitness Center Tuesday. Fiske is one of more than 300 Team Robins members who participated in the Health and Wellness Center's 10,000 Steps A Day Walk Challenge. The challenge helped Fiske lose 9 pounds and lower his blood pressure.

Tired of being one of the 'walking dead,' employee takes steps toward fitness

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Some things happen at the perfect time. And such was the case for Bob Fiske, an F-15 Avionics Division F-15 first article manager here.

The 409th Supply Chain Management Squadron employee participated in the Health and Wellness Center's 10,000 Steps A Day Walk Challenge from April 2 through May 31.

He said he recently began his weight loss journey, and the challenge just provided him with another tool to use toward success.

"The challenge was per-

fectly timed," he said. "I had to do something because my blood work and blood pressure identified me as one of the 'walking dead.'"

Fiske decided he would average at least 10,000 steps a day and beat the challenge. But he had no idea just how challenging that would be.

Having a desk job presented an obstacle Fiske had to be creative to overcome.

To accomplish his goal, Fiske began walking to meetings when he could.

He also walked two laps around Bldgs. 300 and 301 both before work and at lunch.

He stepped that up by taking a 12-minute mid-

morning break to walk around Bldg. 300.

Fiske took the challenge as a personal goal and managed to rack up his steps without taking fitness leave during his work day.

By the challenge's end, Fiske lost 9 pounds and brought his at-rest blood pressure reading from 155/96 to around 138/91.

Fiske said his efforts to move more and weigh less will continue. He also challenges others to progress toward becoming healthier too.

"You'll feel so much better," he said. "My results gave me what I needed to continue the 10,000 step daily objective."

Challenge yields results, prompts future activities

More than 300 people joined Bob Fiske in the HAWC's 10,000 Steps A Day walk challenge from April 2 through May 31.

Their goal? To get moving and get healthy.

April 2 was National Start Walking Day, a fitting time to kick off the 60-day challenge intended to encourage people to walk more, said Stuart Bapties, 78th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, Health Promotions Flight commander.

A few of participants produced results that stood out above the rest.

lost the most weight," he said.

"The initial turn-out was very good, and we had a lot of requests to do more of these events," Bapties said. "Walking is one of the easiest exercises for most people to do, and it's relatively cheap while showing great results."

"Take Mr. Breyer for instance, how many of us wouldn't like to lose 11 pounds every 60 days just by increasing our steps?" Bapties added.

Other Challenges on the Horizon

For those who missed the challenge or want to continue on the good progress they've achieved, the HAWC has several upcoming events.

The 70-Day Biggest Loser Competition is a collaboration between the HAWC and the 78th Force Support Squadron which will kick off in August and run through much of October.

October's Triple Ribbon Month of Activities will include a 5K Run/ Walk and Health Fair on Oct. 17.

In November there will be another Air Force Materiel Command-sponsored Pedometer Challenge which will last through December.

"For 2015, we anticipate rolling out our Walk Club using the AFMC Wellness Site to create our very own 24/7 Walk/Run Club," Bapties said.

The top performers included:

Top Female Participants:
Donna Phillips, Robin Hamsley and Jodi Meagley.

Top Male Participants:
Jay Breyer, Robert Fiske and Jeffery Jennings.

One child, **Jasmine Cyrulinski**, also participated.

The top performers will receive certificates and medals at the Integrated Delivery System meeting July 18.

The average weight loss during the challenge was 4.5 pounds, with 11 pounds being the most.

The average miles logged was 56 with a high of 99.

"As you would expect, Jay Breyer – who logged 99 miles – is the person who

Out and About

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<p>ON TAP Bowl till You Drop Sunday 4 to 8 p.m. Bowling Center \$10 per person. For details, call 468-2112.</p> <p>Dog Days of Summer 5K & 1-Mile Walk July 18 7 a.m. HAWC Bldg. 827 Register now Open to all DOD ID cardholders ages 16 & up. For details, call 468-2128.</p> <p>Membership Breakfast RSVP by July 18 Event is July 24 7 to 9 a.m. Heritage Club Free to all club members. For details, call 472-7899.</p> <p>Family Movie Night Rio 2</p>	<p>July 18 6:30 p.m. Base Theater Cost is \$2 and includes popcorn and drink. For details, call 468-2001.</p> <p>ONGOING Afterburner July Special Base Restaurant Bldg. 166 Monday through Friday 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mango Frappuccino For details, call 472-7827.</p> <p>Beginners 9 Hole Golf League Sign up now. Pine Oaks Golf Course Open to all base personnel who want to learn the game while competing. A weekly money list will be kept for your bragging rights. For details, call 468-4103.</p> <p>Kids Bowl Free Every day in July</p>	<p>Bowling Center Children 12 years and younger can bowl up to 2 games free per day. Rental shoe rates apply. For details, call 468-2112.</p> <p>Twilight Golf Rates Everyday 4 to 6:30 p.m. Pine Oaks Golf Course Play 18 holes with cart \$20 per person No cart cost is \$12. For details, call 468-4103.</p> <p>Heritage Pool Open daily noon to 6 p.m. Closed on Wednesdays for maintenance. For details, call 468-4001.</p> <p>Dream Higher Than Ever Aero Club is now open to the public. For details, call, Kent Jenkins at 497-5915.</p>
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Family Resiliency Retreat

The Robins Chapel will host a Resiliency Retreat to Banning Mills, Ga., for active duty members and their families Aug. 15 through 17.

The retreat is open for singles and married couples. Children ages 6 through 18 are invited to attend and participate in each of the sessions.

Lodging, meals and activities are included at no cost to participants. Transportation is not included. Space is limited, and slots will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, or to sign up, call Tech. Sgt. Erin Everhardt at 468-2821.



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