

## Robins mourns SFS Airman

A memorial service for Senior Airman Melvin Dallas, 78th Air Base Wing Security Forces, is Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Base Chapel. Dallas was killed in a traffic accident Sunday night in Moss Point, Miss., while on temporary duty to Keesler Air Force Base. Those with base access are invited to attend the service.



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# ROBINS REV-UP

'Team Robins - Performing to Our Potential'

'Making Tomorrow Better than Today'

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## 'It's about ownership'

CMXG working toward achieving 'Art of the Possible'

BY JENNY GORDON

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Supporting customer needs is the definitive goal that drives every process on shop floors in the 574th Commodities Maintenance Squadron.

The squadron, part of the 402nd Commodities Maintenance Group, provides service and support to a variety of customers, including the 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Group, the Department of Defense supply system, foreign military sales as well as in-house manufacturing.

In the spring of 2014, the squadron specifically conducted an event as part of its C-130 Recovery Plan, with the overall shop goal of staying 30 days ahead of customer requirements.

The idea was to successfully track every aircraft at Robins, whether it was in queue, teardown, depaint or another gate, in order to have a snapshot of the aircraft's flow. That way CMXG could ensure all assets sent to them from the flight line were completed as scheduled.

For example, if aircraft undergoing programmed depot maintenance at the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex were producing six aircraft per month, CMXG needed to be responsible for producing six ramps, six long flaps, etc., always anticipating its customers' needs.

"In implementing the AFSC Way, we take every single shop and start from scratch," said Karla Landry, 402nd CMXG industrial engineer. "We created a book that breaks down how CMXG will implement the 'Art of the Possible' by creating a repeatable process that you can take to any shop."

The AFSC Way, pioneered by Lt. Gen. Bruce Litchfield, Air Force Sustainment Center commander, is an approach that incorporates scientific production principles and the AFSC leadership model that places emphasis on process discipline and accountability. The idea is to have the production process flow the same way, every time.

The first thing was to find out what the total customer needs were for all routed assets supporting the 560th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, FMS customers, as well as the DOD supply system. Define those within each shop, and CMXG now knows what the monthly and annual demands are for every single shop.

"We had to get out of the mentality that we were only 'doing our part,' said Jeremy Wood, 574th Structural Repair Flight director. "We had to develop plans that were flexible.



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

**Bridget Teasley, 574th Commodities Maintenance Squadron sheet metal mechanic, loads rivets before attaching sheet metal to a C-130 short flap. The organization's process improvements include standing aircraft parts vertically when possible to facilitate less strain to the mechanic and decreased production times.**

So we had to go and set up our own shops to meet the 402nd AMXG's needs plus those of our other customers."

Once the squadron knew what cycle times were required based on their customer's "Art of the Possible Road to Goals," they knew how much time they had to turn their own assets over and return them to AMXG or the supply chain.

Business couldn't be conducted as it had in the past. To help pull everything together, the 574th CMXG created an enterprise system developed around Commodities Maintenance Teams, a joint venture with personnel from planning, scheduling, production and engineering.

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## More than 30 technologies featured at annual event

BY ANGELA WOOLEN

Robins Public Affairs

The Information Technology Forum and Expo offers IT professionals an opportunity to hear from industry leaders in security and see the newest products and services.

The March 10 forum will be in the Museum of Aviation's Scott Auditorium and Hangar One. Vendors will be set up in the Century of Flight building.

Training is designed for military and civilian IT professionals. It can also be used as part of the military-required 50 hours of continuing education training for the 8570 certification for those who work

in IT at Robins, said Glen Christopher, Information Assurance Workforce Improvement Program manager for Camber Defense Security & Systems Solutions Inc. at Robins. This event gives attendees five credit hours.

Some of the hot topics in the security world are how to keep information safe against viruses.

"The No. 1 threat is an inside threat," said Frank Kreager, information assur-



ance analyst at Air Force Reserve Command headquarters.

One of the speakers for the event will be Westley McDuffie of

IBM whose topic will focus on the best practices for security in the IT world.

Other speakers include Col. David Shillings of the AFRC/A6, Timothy Nelson, 78th Communications Directorate, and several others from various firms.

Christopher said Shillings, Nelson and Maj. Colin Williams at the 116th Air National Guard were all instrumental in bringing the training event together.

"All of the IT professionals in the military benefit," Christopher said.

In addition to the seminars, vendors will be demonstrating their latest products and services during a full day Technology Expo featuring innovative solutions in the areas of Risk Management, Network Architecture and Design, Certification and Accreditation and many more.

**For a full list of vendors or for IT professionals to register, visit [www.ncsi.com/csfe/2015/index.php](http://www.ncsi.com/csfe/2015/index.php).**

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### Team Robins Annual Awards Banquet

The Team Robins Annual Awards Banquet will be Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the Museum of Aviation's Century of Flight Hangar. The semi-formal or mess dress affair will include a social starting at 5:45 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. The theme is "Celebrating Excellence."

For tickets, contact Tech. Sgt. Tomeka Gordon at DSN 497-2126 or Staff Sgt Amber Collum at DSN 468-5889 by today.



### Celebrating Diversity: Black History Month

Black History Month is an annual celebration of achievements by African Americans and the central role they have played in U.S. history.

One of the countless contributions happened in the 2000s, when Condoleezza Rice became the first African-American woman to serve as U.S. National Security Advisor and U.S. Secretary of State. Also in the 2000s, Barack Obama became the 44th president and the first African American to hold the office. He is currently serving his second term.



Rice

### Weekend Weather

Friday 53/34



Saturday 48/39



Sunday 52/45



**"Unsafe acts will keep you in stitches."**

# SECOND FRONT

## Forging base, community ties

BY ANGELA WOOLEN

Robins Public Affairs

Community leaders were inducted as Team Robins Honorary Commanders in a ceremony Tuesday at the Museum of Aviation's Eagle Building.

Col. Chris Hill, Installation commander, presented each person with a certificate and thanked them for their willingness to participate in the program.

"You know how important our relationship is with our community when they start carving acronyms into the shrubbery," Hill said referring to the Every Day in Middle Georgia is Armed Forces Appreciation Day shrubbery on Watson Boulevard.

The 10 new honorary commanders will serve a two-year term.

"This program emphasizes informal, one-on-one relationships between base senior leaders and local community leaders," said Faye Banks-Anderson, Public Affairs deputy direc-



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

**Heather Hall, marketing manager for Cox Communications and Isaac Culver, president of Progressive Consulting Technologies go through the serving line at the Honorary Commander's Induction Ceremony Tuesday.**

tor, who led the ceremony.

When the program started in 2005, it was limited to the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, so in 2013, it was changed to encompass all Robins Air Force Base missions.

The program is designed to encourage an exchange of ideas, experiences and friendship between key members of the local civilian community and members of Team Robins.

Hill said he thinks that both new and seasoned community members and military members will benefit from the relationship.

### 2015 Honorary Commanders with Base Partners:

► Maj. Gen. Richard Haddad, Air Force Reserve Command vice commander and Jay Taylor from Specialty Service Unlimited

► Anthony Baumann, Air Force Sustainment Center/PK-R and Pella Murphy, director of Warner Robins campuses for Middle Georgia State College

► Col. Christopher Hill, Installation commander and John Hall, president and CEO of American Pride Bank

► Col. Henry Cyr, 461st Air Control Wing commander and Heather Hall, marketing manager for Cox Communications

► Col. Kevin Clotfelter, 116th Air Control Wing commander and Jarrod Brannen, Brannen Outfitters;

► Col. Daniel Hicks, DLA-Aviation and Al Stewart, Goodwill Industries of Middle Georgia;

► Deborah McBeath, DLA-Distribution and Isaac Culver, president of Progressive Consulting Technologies;

► Lt. Col. Philip Eilertson, MAG-49 and Brian Wilkerson, Automotive Paint & Equipment;

► Brig. Gen. Walter Lindsley, Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex commander and Pat Braski, owner of Chick-Fil-A;

► Col. Keith Mueller, 5th Combat Communications Group commander and Jacob Poole, Houston Country District Attorney's Office.

## New mass notification system migration

In March, Air Force Materiel Command will migrate to the ALERT! mass notification system.

This migration will occur in conjunction with the expiration of the contract for the current system used at Robins.

The ALERT! system will be activated immediately to ensure uninterrupted mass notification capability across AFMC.

The ALERT! installation teams are scheduled to provide training to the Robins Command Post and emergency management personal on Thursday.

The training will consist of instructions on how to build and edit alerts, use the base maps integration, and how to choose methods of delivery – text, desktop, email, etc.

The new system will be pushed to user desktops the week of March 16 through 20.

Further, there will be System Operational Verification Testing conducted March 23 through 27 to confirm operability and functionality of the system ensuring full operational capability.



**Alert! provides a number of additional capabilities in support of emergency mass notification including the following:**

► Management of alerts, templates, notification clients and groups via a centralized, administrative web application;

► Display of alert notifications as mandatory popup displays via desktop client software for Windows PCs;

► Prioritization of system resources based on alert severity such that higher severity alerts will have a higher priority access to system resources than lower severity alerts;

► Implementation of an alert confirmation strategy that stops notification of a client once any confirmation is received for that client and provides more efficient use of notification resources and prevents redundant

notifications;

► Enhanced reporting capability on alert data and user registration;

► Mandatory user self-registration to ensure required contact information is recorded in the system;

► Support in desktop client software for text to speech playback of notifications, audio and video links to supplemental information, alert history and user profile updates;

► Availability of web service endpoints for client and admin functions for third-party integration and interoperability

► Implementation of security safeguards to meet requirements in Defense Information Systems Agency security standards.

## Team Robins Senior Master Sgt. promotion release celebration

The Air Force will release its newest list of senior master sergeants selectees Thursday.

A promotion release celebration in honor of the new selectees will be March 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the Heritage Club Ballroom. For more details, call Senior Master Sgt. Jeremy Lindner at DSN 241-5462 or email [jeremy.lindner@us.af.mil](mailto:jeremy.lindner@us.af.mil).

## Reporting Hazards

According to AFI 91-202, a hazard is a condition, procedure or practice that creates a potential for producing death, injury, illness, fire, property damage, equipment damage or environmental damage.

### Ways to report a hazard to include:

- Inform your supervisor;
- Inform your Unit Safety Representative;
- Submit your concern via the Hazard Reporting Tool on your government computer or by using an AF Form 457 Hazard Report;
- Contact your facility manager for facility issues;
- Or call, email or visit your safety team.

## Annual dental conference grows, saves money

BY JENNY GORDON

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An annual dental conference Feb. 19 and 20 at the Museum of Aviation drew a crowd of more than 300 professionals from across the military, private practitioners, dental hygienists and local students.

"This conference initially started out as a way for civilian and military doctors here to receive continuing education," said Lt. Col. (Dr.) Stephen Chartier, 78th Dental Squadron commander, who spoke on the "Reality of Erosion, Abrasion, Attrition and Abfraction. "Last year we decided to make this larger, invite more military members, and invite the best speakers we could and bring them here. We are very fortunate."

Dental professionals need a certain number of continuing education hours in order to keep their licenses and these yearly conferences help meet those needs, said Chartier. For Air Force dentists a total of 90 credit hours must be met every three years.

The conference has grown each year, with several Air Force and Army bases sending representatives.

Guest speakers were Capt. (Dr.) Jeff Nordin, director of the James Lovell Federal Health Care Center, who provided newest trends in operative



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

**Central Georgia Technical College dental hygiene program students attended the two-day dental conference held at the Museum of Aviation last week. The conference drew more than 300 attendees.**

dentistry; Col. (Dr.) Tommy Fisher, who spoke on oral medicine; Navy Cmdr. (Dr.) Toni Bowden, local anesthetics; Dr. David Reznik from the Centers for Disease Control and Grady Hospital spoke on ebola

and AIDS; along with Drs. Don Spiller, Mike Loden and Lt Col. (Dr.) JoAnna McPherson.

Currently in the 78th Dental Squadron there are five general dentists, and also the commander who sees patients throughout the week.

Chartier estimated that by hosting a dental conference here, the savings this year could come close to \$1 million when factoring in savings on continuing education hours, temporary duty costs and the caliber of speakers who attended this year's event.

"We're looking to save as much money by doing what we can here locally, and we do that by training our folks and keeping as much within the clinic," he said.

Some other potential savings he noted include expenses saved from having to send active duty personnel for care off site. The estimated cost from fiscal 2013 to 2014 was \$219,000.

Another example, in fiscal 2014 the 78th DS saw 123 patients in its orofacial pain clinic.

Take in the cost of an average splint (an occlusal appliance patients wear to protect and re-establish jaw muscle and joint function) at about \$2,500, follow-up appointments, TDY costs to see specialists off site, and estimated calculations add up to a savings of more than \$424,000, said Chartier.



**“PUT YOUR  
HANDS TOGETHER  
FOR ...”**

## Air Force Medical Service 2014 Annual Award

Stuart Bapties, 78th Air Base Wing Health and Wellness Flight commander, has been named Air Force Biomedical Specialist Civilian of the Year.

His win is among numerous categories which include both individual and team awards, based on criteria outlined in AFI 36-2856, Medical Service Awards.



**Bapties**



The “Put your hands together for ...” feature is a new monthly installment to the Robins Rev-Up. Due to the overwhelming number of awards people at Robins receive, we just aren’t able to cover them all. This feature is our way of ensuring we give credit where we can.

The installment will run in the last issue published each month.

To have an award included in the feature, submit a brief write up of the award and the people who have earned it. Photos may be submitted, but space is limited. Submissions should be sent as a word document; photos should be .jpegs. For more information, contact Geoff Janes at [vance.janes@us.af.mil](mailto:vance.janes@us.af.mil) or Lanorris Askew at [lanorris.askew\\_ctr@us.af.mil](mailto:lanorris.askew_ctr@us.af.mil). Either can be reached by phone at 468-6836.

## SARC Team garners command-level honor

The Robins Sexual Assault Response Coordinator team has been named Air Force Materiel Command SARC Team of the Year. The team is credited with a laundry list of achievements including leading 24/7 sexual assault prevention and response operations for the base including personnel from six major commands; four wings and 37 tenants. The team was also recognized in “Air Force Times” for implementing and sustaining the “IT” campaign – an awareness program to initiate discussion on sexual assault.



The “IT” symbol is displayed at the gates as part of an awareness campaign designed to initiate discussion about sexual assault. The campaign was one of many efforts which led to the Robins SARC office being recognized as the best in AFMC.

## Command Post of the Year

The 78th Air Base Wing Command Post has been named the 2014 AFMC Large Command Post of the Year. The organization is now the winner for two years in a row. In addition to the team win, Senior Master Sgt. Nicole Wilson, 78th ABW Command Post superintendent, was named 2014 AFMC Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.



## Going for VPP Gold

As organizations continue to participate in Robins’ Voluntary Protection Program Safe Site Challenge, several were recently awarded with Gold recognition for their efforts.

Congratulations to the following organizations which were recently presented Gold banners:

- ▶402nd EMXG/PMEL Labs
- ▶560th AMXS/RSC1 (P Flight)
- ▶402nd AMXG/AMXS Paint/De-paint
- ▶78th ABW/Conference Center
- ▶78th ABW/CEG, Material Control

## Fostering Leadership in People Awards

Fostering Leadership in People awards are given to those who make contributions to improving labor and management relations at Robins. The latest recipients are:

- ▶Kathy Kanady - AFLCMC
- ▶Kimberly Holland - 409th SCMS
- ▶Don McNeal - 404th SCMS
- ▶Angela Brooks - 404th SCMS
- ▶Percy Jackson - 402nd ACMXG
- ▶Donnie Keene - 562nd ACMXS

## 2015 Robins Science Engineering and Technical Management Awards

The 2015 Robins Science, Engineering and Technical Management awards ceremony was Feb. 18. SE&TM awards are presented annually to recognize the outstanding contributions of scientists, engineers and technical teams to the installation missions and to aerospace power. AFMC winners will be announced and recognized in the spring.

- Jr. Civilian: Jean Brou, LCMC/EBHA
- Jr. Military: 1st Lt Carlos Homer, LCMC/EBHA
- Mid Civilian & Director’s Choice: Greg Sutton, LCMC/EBHA
- Mid Military: Capt. Richard Hanberg, LCMC/ WIU
- Sr. Civilian: James Sawinski, LCMC/WIUED
- Sr. Military: Capt David Simmons, LCMC/WNYEAB
- Career Achievement: Larry Sheets, LCMC/WNYEAB

- Support: Lisa Snipes, AFSC/407 SCMS
- Engineering Technician: John Fullington, AFSC/402 EMXG
- Technical Management: Ruth Kirkland, AFSC/409 SCMS
- Chief Engineer: Alvin ‘Clay’ Mims, LCMC/ WNZ
- Engineering Ingenuity: Mark McMullan, LCMC/EBHA
- Tech. Mgt. Team: C-130 Bleed Air Duct Team, LCMC/WLN/WIU
- Outstanding Scientist Team: Spectroscopy Laboratory Team, AFSC/MXSG
- Workforce Development: S&E Workforce Development Team, AFSC/ ENRW
- Engineering Achievement Excellence: Aircraft Bomb Rack Sustainment Team, LCMC/EBHA



## Public Affairs

### AFMC Public Affairs Awards

The Brigadier General Harry J. Dalton Award for best overall communication program: 78th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

Best Integrated Communication: 78th Air Base Wing Public Affairs Resiliency Campaign

Best Innovative Program: 78th Air Base Wing Public Affairs “Dani’s Delicious Dish” video series

Outstanding Civilian (GS-10 to GS-12): Geoff Janes

Best Graphics Illustration: Tommie Horton

Best News Photography: Edward Aspera

Best Portrait/Personality Photography: Tommie Horton

Best Illustrative Photography: Tommie Horton

Best Video Series: Paul Wenzel

### Chaplain Corps Award

The Robins Chapel is the recipient of a 2014 AFMC Chaplain Corps Award. The chapel was named Outstanding Chaplain Corps Team (Medium Chapel Organization). The team will now compete at the Air Force level against other major command winners.

### Base Annual Award Winners

The Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex and the 78th Air Base Wing had the following annual award winners:

#### Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex

CGO: Capt. Kristen Torma

SNCO: Senior Master Sgt. Patrick King

NCO: Staff Sgt. Thorval Munksgaard

Airman: Senior Airman John Ricketts

Civilian Category I: Julie Tidwell

Civilian Category II: Alfred Cornelius

Civilian Category III: William Downs

Civilian Category IV: Mark Street

Civilian Category V: Timothy White

Civilian Category VI: William Broach

#### 78th Air Base Wing

Airman: Senior Airman Marie Palma

NCO: Tech. Sgt. Antywnn Jones

SNCO: Senior Master Sgt. Nicole Wilson

CGO: Capt. Alexandra Palmer

First Sergeant: Master Sgt. Luz Hollis

Civilian Category I: Lauren M. Griffin

Civilian Category II: John Whitson

Civilian Category III: Annette M. Hurley

Civilian Category IV: Carey Rissmann

Civilian Category V: Stephen Honrath

Civilian Category VI: Stuart Bapties

### Team Robins Quarterly Award Winners

Airman – 78th ABW Senior Airman Marie Palma

NCO- 5th CCG Tech. Sgt. Nathan Mccann

SNCO- 5th CCG Master Sergeant Mark Dubbe

CGO- 5th CCG Capt Tyronza Snowden

Civilian Category I: 78th ABW Sarah Fulmore-Knox

Civilian Category II: 461st ACW Amanda Mcgullion

Civilian Category III: WR-ALC Shelia Barnett.

Civilian Category IV: WR-ALC Tony Whitehead

Civilian Category V: WR-ALC Harold Foore

Civilian Category VI: WR-ALC William Downs

## AROUND THE AIR FORCE

**Air Force agents working to prevent online child exploitation**BY AIR FORCE OFFICE  
OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS

QUANTICO, Va. – Child sex crimes are a perpetual problem across society.

Online child exploitation is routinely investigated by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations. As part of that effort, field units have partnered with Internet Crimes Against Children task forces across America.

The ICAC program is a network of 61 coordinated task forces nationwide representing more than 3,500 federal, state and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies.

Those agencies are engaged in investigations, forensic examinations and criminal prosecutions.

By helping state and local agencies develop effective, sustainable responses to online child victimization, the ICAC program has increased law enforcement's capacity to combat technology crimes against children.

The program was developed in response to the increasing number of children and teenagers using the Internet and the heightened online activity by predators seeking unsupervised contact with potential

underage victims.

Investigating and prosecuting sex offenders is not enough to resolve the problem.

It requires educating parents and children about potential dangers of online activity.

Ultimately, the best way to prevent your child from becoming a victim of online sexual exploitation is to educate them on the dangers.

Make sure your child never meets anyone they met online nor should they give out any personal information without discussing with you first. Additionally, spend time with your child using the internet or other media devices safely.

If you have a computer, keep it in a common room with the monitor openly visible so you can observe activities.

Mobile devices present greater challenges so parents should pay close attention when their child is using them.

Lastly, utilize parental controls provided by service providers to limit specific content received on your computer or media device.

If you have any questions or would like further information, please do not hesitate to reach out to your local AFOSI unit.

**Tips to ensure your child doesn't fall victim to online sexual exploitation:**

- ▶ Pay attention to your child's online activity. Most children spend a significant amount of time online or communicating on media devices. Cybersex offenders are aware of that, so they target children by befriending them and grooming them toward engaging in sexual activity. The best method to thwart the offender is to limit the amount of time your child spends on the computer or other media device, and monitor their online activity.
- ▶ Periodically review your child's computer or media devices for sexually graphic material. If your child has fallen victim to a sexual predator, they might have sexually graphic material sent to them by the offender. This is an effort by the offender to sensitize the child to sexual activity. You should review emails, folders, videos, images and all electronic transmissions on your child's computer or other media device.
- ▶ Take notice of any unusual phone calls to your child. While sex offenders may target children

In addition, resources for protecting your child can be found at the website for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children [www.missingkids.com/home](http://www.missingkids.com/home).

If you believe your child might be a victim of online sexual exploitation, contact OSI or Security Forces immediately.

AFOSI units are located at most



online, they will often attempt to use other forms of communication, including the phone, to engage in sexual conversations with the child.

▶ Be mindful of any packages or mail to your child from a stranger. It is not unusual for sexual predators to send gifts to further develop their relationship with a child.

▶ Watch to see if your child is using another person's login account. It is not uncommon for sexual predators to ask children to communicate with another account to prevent parents from seeing the content.

Air Force bases worldwide.

The Robins OSI unit can be reached at 497-2122 or 497-2119. If you prefer, you can send OSI an email at [hqafosi.watch@ogn.af.mil](mailto:hqafosi.watch@ogn.af.mil).

To read the full story, visit <http://www.af.mil/News/ArticleDisplay/tabid/223/Article/566723/air-force-agents-prevent-online-exploitation-of-children.aspx>



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**Equipment check**

The 437th Operations Support Squadron aircrew flight equipment Airmen are tasked with maintaining flight helmets and night vision goggles, as well as several other vital pieces of equipment used by aircrew members at Joint Base Charleston, S.C. They work through the night to ensure every piece of equipment is fully operational and safe to use.

**75-day leave carryover for service members ends Sept. 30**

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFPC) – Effective Sept. 30, military members will no longer be able to carry more than 60 days of leave into the next fiscal year, in accordance with 2013 National Defense Authorization Act requirements.

Unless they are approved for special leave accrual, Regular Air Force and Active Guard Reserve – or AGR – members who have more than 60 days of leave must use it or lose it by Oct. 1.

The 2010 NDAA included a provision that allowed members to carry up to 75 days of leave forward to the new fiscal year because of limited leave opportunities tied to deployments and other mission requirements. The 2013 NDAA extended that provision through the end of fiscal 2015.

“Airmen need to be aware of the change so that they can plan leave accordingly and ensure their leave bal-

**In Other News**

ance is 60 days or fewer by the end of the fiscal year,” said 1st Lt. Nate Strickland, Air Force Personnel Center special programs branch chief.

**AFMC to honor excellence at awards banquet**

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFNS) – Air Force Materiel Command will recognize its most outstanding performers at its Annual Excellence Awards banquet March 11.

Nominees in the categories of Airman; NCO; Senior NCO; First Sergeant; Company Grade Officer; Field Grade Officer; and Civilian of the Year will compete from each of the command's six centers – the Air Force Installation and Mission Support Center; Air Force Life Cycle Management Center; Air Force Nuclear Weapons Center; Air Force Research Laboratory; Air Force Sustainment Center; and Air Force Test Center.

The banquet, to be conducted at the

National Museum of the U.S. Air Force, is open to all active duty military and Department of Defense employees. Deadline to RSVP is March 6.

To register, visit <https://invitations.afit.edu/inv/anim.cfm?i=223627&k=0063410F7950>.

**vESD 2.0 rolls out Air Force wide**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – A brand new version of the virtual Enterprise Service Desk, version 2.0, is available on unclassified computer desktops on the Air Force network.

The vESD is a desktop application that empowers computer users to resolve minor information technology issues on their own, no longer requiring users to call the Enterprise Service Desk.

The application automatically generates a remedy ticket for issues it can't resolve, providing faster service. vESD also allows users to check the status of trouble tickets and update personal information through MyGal, the Air Force's global address list.

## PERSPECTIVE

**New SecDef's message to workforce**

Ash Carter, who was sworn in as the 25th Secretary of Defense Feb. 17, laid out his top priorities in the following message to the Defense Department workforce:



Carter

**To all DOD personnel:**

I am honored to become your Secretary of Defense. I am proud to lead men and women who devote their lives to the highest calling – the defense of our nation. And I am grateful to follow in the footsteps of Secretary Hagel, one of our nation's most honorable and conscientious public servants.

We live in challenging times – times that demand leadership and focus. And starting today, I will be calling on each and every one of you to help carry out three top priorities. Our first priority is helping the president make the best possible national security decisions for protecting our country – and then implementing those decisions with our department's long-admired excellence.

We confront a turbulent and dangerous world: continuing turmoil in the Middle East and North Africa, and the malignant and savage terrorism emanating from it; an ongoing conflict in Afghanistan; a reversion to archaic security thinking in parts of Europe; tensions in the Asia-Pacific; the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction;

and intensifying threats in cyberspace.

In addressing these challenges, I have pledged to provide the president my most candid strategic advice. I will count on your experience and expertise as I formulate that advice. I will also ensure the president receives candid professional military advice.

The United States remains the strongest and most resilient nation on earth. Because of you, we have the finest fighting force the world has ever known. We have friends and allies in every corner of the world, while our adversaries have few. We have long possessed the world's most dynamic and innovative economy. And our values, principles, and leadership continue to inspire hope and progress around the world.

Safeguarding America's security and global leadership will depend on another of my main priorities: ensuring the strength and health of you who make up the greatest fighting force the world has ever known – our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, civilians, and contractors all around the world.

I will do that by focusing on the well-being, safety, and dignity of each of you and your families. I will ensure your training and equipment are as superb as you are. And I pledge to make decisions about sending you into harm's way with the greatest reflection and utmost care – because this is my highest responsibility as Secretary of Defense.

Honoring all these commitments also requires us to focus on building the force of the future, which is my third priority.

We must steer through the turmoil of sequestration, which imposes wasteful uncertainty and risk to our nation's defense. We must balance all parts of our defense budget so that we continue to attract the best people – people like you; so that there are enough of you to defend our interests around the world; and so that you are always well-equipped and well-trained.

To win support from our fellow citizens for the resources we need, we must show that we can make better use of every taxpayer dollar. That means a leaner organization, less overhead, and reforming our business and acquisition practices. It also means embracing the future – and embracing change.

We must be open to change in order to operate effectively in an increasingly dynamic world; to keep pace with advances in technology; and to attract new generations of talented and dedicated Americans to our calling.

I first arrived at the Pentagon more than three decades ago, and have had the privilege of serving 11 secretaries of defense in democratic and republican administrations.

I look forward to leading and serving alongside you at this extraordinary moment in our nation's history.

May God bless you and your families, and may God bless America.

**ROBINS REV-UP**

COMMANDER  
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## OWNERSHIP

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If a particular asset wasn't on track for completion, CMTs would take a second look.

When it came to starting a new process from scratch, there's a myriad of ways a shop can be set up.

### Simulation and modeling

"Too many times we let the number of people or space we have in a shop dictate what workload we can accommodate," said Wood. "We started doing the math and let the data tell us how many shifts we needed, how much manpower we needed, and then made the adjustments."

#### *C-130 cargo ramps*

In the past, with 18 people working one shift at 10 hour days, to produce a ramp would've taken 75 days from start to finish. Our C-130 Recovery Plan for that shop dictated it should get done initially at 55 days. But how to get there was the question.

Using a simulation and modeling program, one can capture information on how that particular activity works, according to Dave Turner, a Mainstream consultant who has worked closely with CMXG for several years.

"This is the important benefit of using a tool like this. This is a repair operation – and repair activities are variable and unpredictable," he said. "This provides us with actual simulated flow, with processing times chosen at random. Once a simulation is completed, it gives diagnostic information about the process, showing us where 'hot spots' are."

The end model resulted in a two-shift production operation, which is currently in place, but with the same number of personnel allocated to different tasks.

The shop formerly had too many employees in tasks that didn't take very long to complete, with fewer employees on tasks that were more difficult. By splitting workers into two different shifts, they were able to be more efficient while not getting in each other's way.

Sounds simple, but making this change significantly drove down the number of days an asset was in production from 75-to a 55-day configuration.

By simulating variables into a workable model, simulation gives shops such as cargo ramps a test bed where ideas can be piloted and identified so they can achieve whatever productions requirements may be.

"It allows us to identify continuous process improvements, as well as properly consider the impact of variability when no other tool does that for us right now," said Turner.

Added Landry, "You have to design your process to allow for that variability. That's what we haven't done in the past."

"If you have single-piece flow and every gate is designed to take two days and one gate takes four, it backs the line up," she said. "But if you design the process where you have an inspection gate flowing to multiple repair stations, designed to handle that vari-



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

**Jerry Warren, 574th Commodities Maintenance Squadron sheet metal mechanic, cleans a C-130 fuel cell.**

ability, assets will flow through your process.

### On the shop floor

#### *C-130 short flaps*

Simulation and modeling allows ideas to be worked before it is executed on a shop floor. Once a process is designed then it's about putting process controls in place.

"Our big push is to create smarter ways to work with total focus on the mechanics, our value creators," said Landry.

Changing the position of a work area may sound easy enough, but do it the correct way and it will greatly benefit mechanics from a safety and productivity standpoint.

For more than a month now, C-130 short flap fixtures have been placed on vertical stands, as opposed to previous horizontal, flat work surfaces.

By making this modification, mechanics no longer had to reach over to work a flap, but can now stand, two on either side, to accomplish the day's task. It also saved floor space.

"From an efficiency standpoint, it allows us access to both sides of an asset so we can apply twice the amount of manpower to reduce flow days," said Rondal Jones, 574th CMXS lead mechanic.

#### *Majority kitting*

Another example of efficiency involves the use of majority kitting in the cargo ramp shop.

Any parts needed that involve 50 percent use or higher is bought and staged ahead of time, specifically beginning when that aircraft first arrives on the flight line.

These kits contain everything a mechanic needs to do the job all within arm's reach, with each tied to an

aircraft tail number.

"By the time the asset arrives in the shop, the parts are staged and everything is ready for the mechanic. It's made a huge difference," said Landry.

Ramps, whose models vary, are typically worked at a 40-day average, with the goal of 35 days. This was trimmed from 75 days. One recent ramp was completed in just 15 days.

#### *C-130 bladders*

One critical area that cropped up was how fuel bladders were being cleaned. As it stands, they must be manually cleaned by workers – which can easily take almost an entire shift. A simulation model suggested that one significant improvement involved cleaning times. This is now an active CPI initiative.

### A good day

Among the major gates in the 574th CMXS are de-paint, inspection, repair and buildup, paint, weight and balance, and final inspection.

Within these are microgates – a way to help teams stay focused throughout the week with particular goals so that at the end of the day, they know if they've had a 'good day.'

"We're able to stay on track because we know what has to be accomplished every single day to get that asset out of the gate and into the next," said Landry. "It's very easy now to pinpoint where exactly we get off track – something we couldn't do before. We now know if we've had a 'good day.'"

"It's about ownership. Everyone knows what their roles and responsibilities are," said Wood. "We will continue to refine our processes until we reach our Art of the Possible."

# A BETTER YOU

## FAMILY ADVOCACY

# Educating teens about dating violence

BY HOLLY LOGAN-ARRINGTON

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Love is blind, as the old saying says.

Sometimes, that feeling of butterflies in your stomach can make it hard to detect when your gut is telling you something's not right in a relationship.

Sheila McLellan, Family Advocacy Program assistant at Robins Air Force Base, said Family Advocacy recently conducted an event focused on the elements of healthy and unhealthy relationships, to include dating red flags.

Teens were shown video clips of realistic scenarios and discussed them as a group. Participants also played games geared toward learning about the different characteristics that shows signs of healthy versus unhealthy relationships.

"We also talked about obstacles to a healthy relationship, which are those things that, if not corrected, can hinder a relationship from being healthy," McLellan said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, one in 10 high school students has been purposefully hit, slapped or physically hurt by a boyfriend or girlfriend. Caregivers can decrease these incidents by educating teens.

"Once parents are equipped with the information, they can now plan a date with their teens and begin talking, educating and providing them with useful tools to use if they find themselves or a friend in this situation," McLellan said.

Several Websites provide information on definitions of abuse and dating violence, and list resources for what to do if someone feels they may be a vic-



tim of abuse.

One such site, [loveisrespect.org](http://loveisrespect.org), defines abuse and describes its various types, along with how to prepare a safety plan and find a place to get help.

McLellan said the recent workshop provided a fun, teen-friendly setting to teach important principles about understanding healthy versus unhealthy relationships, teaching skills that can apply to all relationships.

**For more information on teen dating violence, contact Sheila McLellan at 327-8425.**

### What is dating violence?

Teen dating violence is defined as the physical, sexual, psychological, or emotional violence within a dating relationship, including stalking. It can occur in person or electronically and might occur between a current or former dating partner.

### What are the consequences of dating violence?

As teens develop emotionally, they're heavily influenced by experiences in their relationships. Healthy relationship behaviors can have a positive effect on a teen's emotional development. Unhealthy, abusive, or violent relationships can have severe consequences and short- and long-term negative effects on a developing teen. Youth who experience dating violence are more likely to experience the following:

- ▶ Symptoms of depression and anxiety
- ▶ Engagement in unhealthy behaviors, such as tobacco and drug use, and alcohol
- ▶ Involvement in antisocial behaviors
- ▶ Thoughts about suicide

Additionally, youth who are victims of dating violence in high school are at higher risk for victimization during college.

— Courtesy CDC.gov

# Fire Safety: Kitchen Fires Can Be Prevented

BY HOLLY LOGAN-ARRINGTON

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From 2007 to 2011, cooking mishaps caused about 43 percent of all home fires and 36 percent of all home fire-related injuries, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

That trend can be drastically reduced through education and awareness.

Everyone is responsible for fire prevention and for ensuring their dependants are aware of and practice sound fire prevention practices at home.

### Basic fire safety tips:

- ▶ Never leave an oven, stove or microwave unattended when cooking.
- ▶ Know what to do in the event of a fire. Have a lid and potholders nearby. If a fire occurs, put a lid on the pan and turn the burner off. Don't attempt to move a pan that has caught fire. If the fire is inside the oven, keep the door closed and turn the oven off. If it's inside a microwave, keep the door closed and, if safety permits, unplug it.
- ▶ If you have to leave the stove, turn it off or have another person attend it who will know what to do in the event of a fire.
- ▶ Before using a new microwave oven, always read

the manufacturer's operating procedures.

- ▶ Never attempt to heat articles that aren't approved for use in microwave ovens.
- ▶ Never use recycled paper products in microwave ovens unless they're specifically approved for that use. Some products contain metal flecks
- ▶ Be careful when microwaving liquids. Some containers may feel warm rather than hot. That can easily result in the splashing or spilling of a scalding liquid.
- ▶ Use oven mitts or potholders to remove items from the microwave. Be careful when removing a wrapping or covering, hot steam burns can occur.
- ▶ Use microwave-safe utensils. The instructions that come with each microwave oven specify what kinds of containers are safe to use.
- ▶ Never apply water, salt or flour on a grease fire.
- ▶ Know how to use your fire extinguisher and inspect it monthly for serviceability.
- ▶ Clean appliances daily or after each use. Grease accumulates quickly and accelerates the spread of fire.
- ▶ Ensure matches and other flammables are not stored above or near the stove.
- ▶ Double check to ensure burners are turned off after cooking.
- ▶ Unplug portable appliances such as toasters, coffee pots, toaster ovens, bread machines, electric skillet and crock pots.

The fire prevention office highly recommends all per-



sonnel on base whether they live in base housing or dormitories to purchase renter's insurance. Renter's insurance is relatively inexpensive and can be obtained through local insurance providers.

For those who live on base, remember to dial 9-1-1, or 222-2900, whether the fire has been extinguished or not, the base Fire Emergency Services must be notified.

**For more information on Fire Safety at home or work, call the Fire Prevention Office at DSN 468-2145 or (478) 926-2145.**

## A DAY AT THE MUSEUM



U.S. Air Force photos by MISUZU ALLEN

■ This is a recurring series featuring exhibits, aviation and other interesting items at the Museum of Aviation. The displays can be seen during a lunch break or after work and showcase the history of aviation. The Museum of Aviation tries to capture the Air Force legacy by incorporating each airplane's story into its displays.

# GUIDED TOURS PROVIDE INSIDE LOOK

BY ANGELA WOOLEN  
Robins Public Affairs

Tours can offer insight, and behind-the-scenes tours at the Museum of Aviation happen almost every day. Whether you're a kindergartener, a senior citizen or somewhere in between, these tours are designed for everyone.

A Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps group from Charles Drew High school in Riverdale recently received a guided tour from Candi James, who is in charge of those tours at the museum.

The C-130 is on the second floor of the Eagle Building. Most people see the front of the airplane with a pilot mannequin.

Guided tours take people inside the fuselage of the plane.

The group of 27 teenagers watched a video inside of the cargo hold of the aircraft, which hasn't changed since the Vietnam era when it was in service.

Some Vietnam War veterans have told James that the plane still smells the same as when they flew on it.

James told the group the C-130 is used to carry tanks, trucks, jeeps, supplies and sometimes wounded soldiers.

Dennis Keaton, who is the ROTC instructor at Charles Drew, flew on the C-130s. He explained to his students

Check out the video story on the Robins Facebook page or on the official Robins website at [www.robins.af.mil](http://www.robins.af.mil)



that the plane could hold 96 critically injured patients in the cargo area.

James estimated that about 16,000 people would go on group tours throughout the year at the museum.

Another part of the tour brought students to the Century of Flight hangar and Mission Quest. Students were given a brief 30-minute instruction by Mike Cashman, flight simulator instructor, before getting into the cockpit of the F-15E flight simulator.

Esther Akinola, a junior, said she was a bad pilot. Luckily for the Air Force, she wants to go into biology in the future.

Normally a flight simulator mission is a three-hour course, but students from Charles Drew had only 90 minutes of preparation and flight time.

"They had a vector heading to Stone Mountain," said Cashman. "Nobody died."

For information on group tours call James at (478) 926-5558 and for flight simulators, contact Cashman at (478) 926-1985.



Candi James, a museum tour guide, discusses the C-130A Hercules exhibit with a visitor. The C-130 at the Museum of Aviation is an interactive exhibit allowing visitors to go inside the mock airplane and examine its interior features.



A group of ROTC cadets from Charles Drew High School in Clayton County, sits in the C-130 to get a closer look at the aircraft's capabilities. James provided the students with the history of the aircraft and discussed its usefulness.

### ABOUT THE MOA

The museum opened to the public on Nov. 9, 1984. There were about 20 aircraft on display in an open field and another 20 were in various stages of restoration.

The Heritage Building – the museum's first building – housed exhibits as well as offices, storage and a gift shop. The opening was the culmination of years of planning that began in the late 1970s.

Since then, the museum has grown to become the second largest in the Air Force and the fourth most visited museum in the Department of Defense. Since opening, nearly 13 million people have visited.

### HOURS

The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The museum is closed on Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Admission is free. For more information, call (478) 926-6870.

# IN THE SPOTLIGHT



U.S. Air Force photos by MASTER SGT. ROGER PARSONS

The 116th Services Flight, Georgia Air National Guard, serves a hot breakfast Feb. 8, to E-8C Joint STARS aircraft maintainers during drill weekend at Robins. The 116th Air Control Wing food service professionals took advantage of the opportunity to perform additional training on the use of their disaster relief mobile kitchen trailer, while providing night shift aircraft maintenance workers the chance to enjoy a hot meal just off the flight line. The free-standing mobile kitchen, acquired a little more than a year ago, is designed for fast setup and teardown and can be transported aboard a C-130 Hercules aircraft. Airmen train on the DRMKT regularly to maintain readiness required to respond to a contingency situation across the Southeastern United States.

## 116th Services Flight serves up a culinary delight at night

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

Food service professionals from the Georgia Air National Guard's 116th Air Control Wing, recently put their state-of-the-art mobile kitchen to good use by providing hot meals to aircraft maintainers working the night shift.

Providing a meal during the unit training assembly provided an opportunity for the services flight not only to interact with maintainers, but also gain valuable training and team building experience using their disaster relief mobile kitchen.

As the maintainers were on the flight line recovering an E-8C Joint STARS aircraft, the 116th Force Support Squadron's Services Flight was busy preparing barbecue chicken, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, coleslaw and rolls.

They followed up dinner Feb. 7 with a hot breakfast Feb. 8.

"It was nice to come

straight from the flight line and get a good hot meal," said a 116th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Airman.

The superintendent went on to share how the disaster relief mobile kitchen trailer, or DRMKT, provides the Georgia Guard a valuable resource to help out in a state emergency management situation.

"This opportunity has been weeks in the making and we have been excited about coming out here and showing the great work our team has been doing," said Lt. Col. Rebecca Gray, 116th Force Support Squadron commander.

The free-standing mobile kitchen is designed for fast setup and shutdown and can be deployed quickly to feed first responders during a natural or manmade disaster.

"Having the FSS come out with their mobile kitchen and provide outstanding food for our maintainers is a great example of what a team does," said Col. Lynn Morris, 116th Maintenance Group commander.



An Airman from the 116th Services Flight, cooks a pot of macaroni while preparing a hot meal for E-8C Joint STARS aircraft maintainers during drill weekend at Robins Feb. 7.

## ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

### Ed Kight

**UNIT:** 562nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

**JOB TITLE:** Aircraft electrician

**TIME IN SERVICE:** 5 years

**HOMETOWN:** Cochran



**What does your work involve at Robins?** We do a lot of modifications which involve wiring. The biggest thing are the rewires, putting in combat lighting and getting the aircraft better prepared for the soldiers out in the field fighting. We also do operational checks on equipment to make sure everything is functional.

**How does your work contribute to the Robins mission?**

Without these planes the mission would not get accomplished. We get these planes out in a timely manner so they're available for the warfighter, and getting them out where the people using them don't have to worry. Ultimately that's our mission and our main goal.

**What do you enjoy most about your work?**

I enjoy the people and the camaraderie. I do enjoy working on the planes. To me it's a good working environment.

**How did you first get involved in this career field?**

When I was right out of high school, I joined the Air National Guard. I was in air traffic control radar and worked in electronics. I did a lot of different things between the time I was in the Guard and now. My dad and my brother were in electronics, and I finally got back to it after doing some other things through the years.

**What is the best piece of work advice you'd like to share?**

When I was in the Guard they always pushed paying attention to detail. That's the biggest thing – to watch the small things. Most of the time the bigger stuff will take care of itself, but you have to pay attention to the small things which can come back to bite you."

**What advice do you have for someone looking to get into this field?**

"First would be to pay attention in school – math especially. Think about what you want to do and make sure you work toward it. Have a good work ethic as well."

## McKenzie's Mountain, you say?

# Robins employee leaves warm memories, cold spot

BY JENNY GORDON  
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If you're not familiar with "McKenzie's Mountain," a paved area for C-130s located up a small incline just northwest of Bldg. 91, then you probably never worked with its namesake.

Arthur McKenzie, an Air Force veteran and retiree who worked as a team lead with the 562nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, loved the various missions he was immersed in at Robins. He seemed most at home among the mechanics he worked alongside, never missing a beat when it came to helping someone do a job better.

At one point in his 30-plus years at Robins, he worked in the 560th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron as a first-line supervisor. He came in one cold, gusty day to talk about his maintenance career, a fitting reunion considering the outside elements seemed to confirm the folklore surrounding the "mountain" itself.

Walk up the mountain from the building, and you may think it's not a mountain after all, but a small hill. The open paved lot, constructed in 1986, typically has two planes parked there.

One might've just been towed in; another may be getting fuel work, while some patiently sit awaiting the next stage of programmed depot maintenance.

As a former 560th AMXS member, the designation somehow cropped up one day from a coworker, who was referring to the patch of pavement just outside the cav-

ernous hangar where McKenzie could always be found with a crew of mechanics.

It seemed McKenzie enjoyed working up there, but boy, could it get chilly.

"It became my home. No one wanted to work up there with me because if you stood up on that hill, and checked the wind coming up that ramp, it's cold," he said. "I mean there's nothing to block the wind, but we all just took it in stride."

Termetrus Shepherd, with the 402nd Commodities Maintenance Support Squadron, worked with McKenzie. He recalled him as a good supervisor who enjoyed talking as well as always looking out for the welfare of his crew.

"When they built that pad out there behind Bldg. 91 it seemed that nobody's plane ever got sent up there but Arthur McKenzie's" said Shepherd. "In the cold ... in the heat ... we had to trek up that hill."

"He was not the kind of supervisor that stayed inside out of the elements. He was right there in the trenches with us," he said.

An unassuming patch of pavement nestled in its own corner of runway where many a C-130 have sat in various stages of maintenance for almost 30 years, McKenzie had some thoughts on the subject.

"That whole area isn't about me," he said. "It's about the mechanics who worked up there, and let me tell you, I had some of the best crews you'd ever want to assemble. We had good planes because of those mechanics."



U.S. Air Force photo by JENNY GORDON

Arthur McKenzie, an Air Force veteran who worked as a team lead with the 562nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, stands on McKenzie Mountain.

**"It became my home. No one wanted to work up there with me because if you stood up on that hill, and checked the wind coming up that ramp, it was cold."**

– Arthur McKenzie

Retired 562nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron team lead



# HAPPENINGS/SERVICES

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**ON TAP**

**Couples Movie Night**

"The Theory of Everything"  
 Today  
 6:30 p.m.  
 Base Theater  
 Cost is \$2 and includes popcorn and drink.  
 For details, call DSN 468-2001.

**Tips from the Pro**

Tuesday  
 4 to 5 p.m.  
 Pine Oaks Golf Course  
 All the balls you can hit for \$5  
 For details, call DSN 468-4103.

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**Writing a Winning Resume**

Wednesday  
 9 to 11 a.m.  
 A&FRC  
 For details, call 468-1256.

**Twilight Rates**

Every day  
 2 to 5 p.m.  
 Pine Oaks Golf Course  
 Play 18 holes with cart for \$20 per person  
 For details, call DSN 468-4103.

**Mug Night at the Heritage**

Thursday  
 3:30 to 8 p.m.  
 Heritage Lounge  
 Bring your own mug (20 oz. or less)  
 For details, call DSN 472-7899.

**First Friday**

March 6  
 5 to 6 pm  
 Heritage Lounge  
 Food, fun, entertainment and prizes  
 For details, call DSN 472-7899.

**Right Start**

March 18  
 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
 A&FRC, Bldg. 794  
 Mandatory briefing to welcome new military members and their families to Robins.  
 For details, call DSN 468-1256.

**Bundles for Babies**

March 18  
 8 a.m. to noon  
 Base Chapel  
 For details, call DSN 497-8398.

**Boss n Buddy**

March 20  
 5 to 6 p.m.

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 Grab your boss and coworkers and unwind with us for fun, food, entertainment and prizes.  
 For details, call DSN 472-7899.

**Afterburner February Special**

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 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 Base Restaurant, Bldg. 166  
 Salted Caramel Brulee  
 For details, call DSN 472-7827.

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 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
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 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
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 Bldg. 908  
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*Did you know that bowling burns 240 calories per hour for the average adult? Three games of bowling is the equivalent to walking up to one mile.*

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 For details, call Patricia Gurr at 468-3080.

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If you are in need of before and after school care, contact the Robins Youth Center at (478) 327-6834 or DSN 497-6834.

**Youth Sports Initiative**

Due to a P-4 Sports Initiative, parents who plan for their children to participate in spring soccer should contact Central Georgia Soccer Association at (478) 987-2455, Sacred Heart at (478) 923-9668 or Perry Recreation Department at (478) 988-2860 concerning registration.