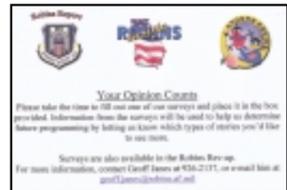




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MSEP is here

ALC ready to show inspectors what it does best

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The inspectors are here and Robins Air Force Base is ready.

So says Tim Annis, chief of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center's Maintenance Training and Quality Division, about the ALC's preparation for the maintenance standards evaluation program, or MSEP, inspection that begins Monday.

The MSEP inspectors will evaluate how well the ALC's maintenance and repair operations conform to Air Force technical requirements, specifically in the areas of maintenance management, technical data, process tools and equipment, and qualification and training. They will also assess how well the ALC is implementing the Air Force's "Back-to-Basics" initiative.

According to Annis, management has taken great strides to educate employees about the MSEP's importance and it has briefed the work force that the ALC's reputation is on the line. "Although the MSEP is not graded on a pass or fail basis," said Annis, "the scores and compliance ratings that the ALC receives are compared with other ALCs. We need to have the reputation that we provide only the very best products and services and that we are a world-class organization."

The Game Plan

Each production division was tasked early on to come up with a MSEP 2002 game plan. For example, the F-15 system program office's game plan included: outlining responsibilities for management and employees; providing tips on communicating with the inspectors and presenting a



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Jerry Howell, electronics technician in the Avionics Management Directorate, places a part in an electrostatic discharge bin. The bin is the collection point for repaired parts that are ready for shipment.

good image; providing copies of recent MSEP reports from other bases to supervisors and the work force for their review and; providing insight on problematic or specific MSEP focus areas.

The 6S process, which is a part of the LEAN effort, has also become an integral part of day-to-day maintenance operations. The words sort, straighten, scrub, safety, standardize and sustain have helped employees focus on maintaining orderliness in their respective work areas which, according to Annis, "results in a work area that is free of hazards, orderly and conducive to work so we can produce quality products and services."

Corrective measures

Management placed special emphasis on correcting problem areas identified in last year's

MSEP. In the area of safety, for example, maintenance areas now have a better handle on fall protection. Work control documents are now better documented and maintained.

Aircraft documentation at functional test, which standardizes practices for documenting work performed on the airframes, has also improved.

In the area of training development, a contractor has been engaged to provide guidance on structured on-the-job training packages.

SOJT shows trainers how to train others. The production divi-

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Middle Georgia Military Ball coming Aug. 3

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The 19th Middle Georgia Military Ball will be held on Aug. 3 at the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. as the evening begins with a social, a buffet of heavy hors d'oeuvres and a pay-as-you-go bar.

The theme of this year's ball is "A Salute to the Warriors of Operation Enduring Freedom." Don't let that title fool you though — all warriors, civilian and military, will be saluted. One such civilian warrior is special guest Lt. Rick Saracelli of the New York Fire Department. Saracelli was one of the brave, tireless firemen who worked at Ground Zero on 9-11.

During the evening's program, representatives of the various

Robins' units that participated in Operation Enduring Freedom will receive special recognition.

The Headquarters Air Force Reserve Total Force Top 3 will again sponsor the youngest airman and recognize this special individual as one of the Air Force's future "warriors."

The Band of the United States Air Force Reserve will provide much of the evening's entertainment, which will include a patriotic program accompanied by a musical video presentation. Also on tap to perform is the 82nd Airborne All American Chorus from Ft. Bragg, N.C. The chorus, composed of Army 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers, performs their entire act acappella.

"Those who have not yet had the privilege of hearing this group per-

form are in for a treat," said Linda Shaw, Military Ball project officer. Last, but certainly not least on the entertainment marquee is dance music that Reserve Generation, a component of the Band of the United States Air Force Reserve, will provide.

"This year's Middle Georgia Military Ball promises to be a fun-filled occasion abounding with good music, delicious food and warm friendships," said Shaw. Tickets are still available and cost \$40 each. They can be purchased from organizational ticket monitors through Wednesday. For more information about this event, click on the military ball link on the Robins Home Page.

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U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Kevin Bartoe performs an analysis on a suspicious material using a hand-held chemical agent detector inside a unifold hazardous materials tent.

Robins scores well in anti-terror assessment

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Robins Air Force Base is doing a benchmark job of protecting the installation from terrorists, a Department of Defense team of seven professionals concluded.

The team, representing the Defense Threat Reduction Agency, spent April 29 to May 3 putting Robins processes and force protection measures under a microscope in what is known as a "vulnerability assessment." The team identified three key areas of excellence to recommend as best practices to share with other installations. Master Sgt. Shannon D. Gallien of the 78th Security Forces Squadron and Robins' anti-terrorism/force protection program manager, said he already has received several calls from other bases interested in benchmarking some processes.

Robins received high praise for its efforts in an article written by the lead member of the DTRA team that inspected the base. Marine Corps Col. William Todd, reporting the findings of the team's infrastructural engineer, said Robins' Base Civil Engineer Contingency Response Plan dated April 2002 was "the best

among the 74 other installations inspected." The plan outlines the base civil engineer's responsibility to recover from a terrorist incident.

"The plan is very detailed as to what, how and who has to do each required task to address emergencies that occur on base," Todd's report said. "It is an excellent model for any installation to use in creating a contingency response plan."

While Robins practices gained praise, Gallien cautioned that threats must continue to be taken very seriously.

"The thing everybody has to remember is that we can never get complacent where force protection and anti-terrorism are concerned," Gallien said. "There's always room for improvement, and you can never let your guard down. Since 9/11, a lot of people are getting relaxed and forgetting that terrorism exists. That is exactly what the terrorist wants, and it's an attitude we constantly strive to combat. Everyone should work together — eyes and ears open. Vigilance is our first line of defense."

"The DTRA team looked at everything," Gallien said, "including construction of facilities, how we protect

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Robins employee indicted for making bomb threats

Office of Public Affairs

A Robins Air Force Base civilian employee was indicted by a grand jury on two counts relating to a bomb threat she allegedly made at Robins.

A wage-grade employee in the C-5 Maintenance Division was named in the indictment handed down by the U.S. District Court for the Middle Georgia District in Macon.

According to the indictment, the employee is charged with willfully threatening to use a weapon of mass destruction, a violation of Title 18,

U.S. Code, Section 2332a(a)(3); and for maliciously conveying false information regarding the bomb threat. The employee allegedly made a written threat on May 14, indicating there was a bomb in Bldg. 125. The second charge is a violation of Title 18, U.S. Code, Section 844(e).

According to Capt. Michael Martin, from the Robins Air Force Base Judge Advocate Office, the incident was investigated by Air Force Office of Special Investigations Detachment 105, who in turn, handed over the findings to the U.S. Attorney's Office

since the incident involved a civilian employee.

"We expended every conceivable investigative technique in our toolbox to identify the author of the bomb threats," said Darren Tillman, OSI Det. 105 commander.

"During the course of our investigation, one thing was clear from our interviews of Robins personnel — they felt betrayed and angered by the actions of one of their own, and they were eager to help us get to the bottom of it. I'm extremely grateful for the cooperation we received from the people of Team Robins,

who were instrumental in helping us close this investigation," Tillman said.

Base leadership was pleased with the speed in which the incident was investigated and indictments were handed down. "Bomb threats are serious matters, particularly in light of the attacks that have taken place against the United States" said Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Commander, Maj. Gen. Donald J. Wetekam. "Our greatest concern is the safety of the work force. We must do everything within our power to provide a safe environment where employees can

concentrate on the extremely important work they do in the War on Terrorism. We do not take these kinds of incidents lightly."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Harry J. Fox Jr., lead prosecutor in the case, said the maximum sentence for making threats against the U.S. government or its facilities is life imprisonment. The second charge, which is classified as a threat to interstate commerce, carries a maximum 10-year sentence. Fox said both violations carry a maximum \$250,000 fine. The actual sentences or fines will be determined after the trial, he said.

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sions' production acceptance certification managers have worked very hard on the program and, according to Annis, "every maintenance employee in all of the production areas now has a PAC record." Supervisors can also now query the PAC standard system to determine how much PAC training their employees have completed.

In the area of technical order management, the most up-to-date changes are being posted within the required timeframes.

Lastly, in terms of equipment management, great strides have been made in completing Air Force Technical Order, or AFTO Forms 244, which document the maintenance and repair of equipment. According to Annis, previously unavailable technical data has been researched and located and,

when necessary, commercial manuals covering the equipment have been converted into technical orders.

Facilities

According to Capt. Michael Allison of the industrial operations directorate, the Technology & Industrial Support Directorate and the 78th Civil Engineering Group have completed six significant projects or repairs that could affect the ALC's MSEP performance. Two such projects were TI's manufacturing of Air Force Occupational Safety & Health – and Occupational Safety and Health Administration – compliant extension cords for use in ALC industrial areas, and CE's installation of audible alarms that detect ventilation failures in Bldgs. 50, 54 and 89.

Checklist champions program

Annis is particularly proud of the ALC's adaptation of the checklist champions program, which establishes a point of contact, or champion, for each area of the MSEP checklist. Champions are responsible for reviewing the checklist and ensuring that their areas of responsibility are in compliance. The champion is also the first person who inspectors meet when they enter an area. "This program makes it a whole lot easier to get inspectors through areas," Annis said.

According to Annis, Robins is definitely on target for MSEP. "There's been a tremendous amount of management and employee involvement up to this point and everyone is geared up for it," said Annis.



U.S. Air Force photo by Ed Aspera

Foglesong visits center

Gen. Robert H. Foglesong, Air Force vice chief of staff, talks with Maj. Gen. Donald Wetekam, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander, and Donald Thompson on July 12 in the F-15 Production Division. Foglesong was at Robins that day for a tour of the center. During the tour, he visited the F-15 System Program Office, and the Technology and Industrial Support Directorate, including a LEAN tour.

MSEP rules of engagement

- As a rule, the inspectors will arrive as a team to a given location. Then they will most likely split up and go their own way. The points of contact should be available to meet the inspector general team when they arrive at a particular building. Some inspectors will have more than one checklist to evaluate. When meeting the team, find out what checklist the inspector wants to complete first and have a point of contact accompany him until he is finished. Points of contact should keep in touch so when an inspector is finished in one building, the next group can be notified the team is on the way.

- Do not schedule briefings for the inspectors. Any information they need to evaluate or be aware of should be included in the Smart Books. The team leads read every book and know what is provided. The inspectors are on a very tight schedule and need to move quickly through each checklist and each building. Any information that didn't make it into a Smart Book should be printed and given to the inspector to deliver to the team leads.

- Those scheduled to meet with the IG at a certain time or place should be there on time. The IGs will not wait. If they need documentation, get it to them the first time they ask.

- Limit the number of people following an inspector. They need a point of contact to answer questions and provide directions without having a mass of people following them.

- First line supervisors should introduce themselves when team members arrive and, unless needed, fade out of the picture. The inspectors will try to brief the supervisor on the findings when they leave the area, so the first lines should remain in the area. The point of contact can point out the supervisor for the out brief.

- When a technical evaluation is performed, keep the number of people observing to a minimum — the mechanic, the point of contact and the inspector.

- The point of contact escorting the IG should pay attention and write any findings the IG notices or mentions. Keep questions to a minimum.

- Don't press for specific source document references. They will provide very specific references in their written findings. They are subject matter experts in their various areas of inspection.

- Don't challenge or argue the finding. A supplemental instruction can mandate a stronger or stricter requirement than the source document, but cannot lessen the requirement. If a condition is identified and the local instruction covers it, bring the supplement to the attention of the inspector.

- When discrepancies and concerns are noted or briefed to the supervisors notify the rest of the center by sending an e-mail to Tim Annis (tim.annis@robins.af.mil). Be clear and concise. He will have the findings and concerns posted on the MSEP Update Page, under the LIQ Web page. The purpose for this is twofold. It will inform others of the requirements, concerns and findings, and give them an opportunity to ensure they are in compliance so the IG does not find like concerns in their area. If a finding or discrepancy is identified through the MSEP update page all shops should immediately look for and correct the reported discrepancy in their area.

- If a discrepancy or concern is identified and can be fixed on the spot, fix it. This may not stop the IG from writing it up but at least it will show we care and are responsive. One or two minor discrepancies won't make that much difference. The same write-up repeated shows a systemic problem and will draw attention.

- Whenever there is a finding, send the information through the LIQ Web page as soon as possible. Check e-mail often to see if there is word of a finding. Then immediately go review areas to ensure the finding does not exist. If it does, correct it.

- When an inspector is roaming around, ask to assist.

- Follow policy, procedures, rules and guidelines. Wear appropriate personal protective equipment when required. Pick up any foreign objects. Have tech data on the job and use it. Clean up work areas before leaving at lunch or end of shift. When leaving sight of tools, ensure they are secured.

- If an IG is in violation of any safety procedures while he is inspecting — get his attention and remind him what the requirements are.

- If the IG asks a question and you don't know the answer, say so. Tell him you'll find out; then do and report back. Don't try to bluff or make up an answer.

ROBINS BRIEFS

Hail and Farewell

Maj. Gen. Donald J. Wetekam, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander, will conduct a standup officers' Hail and Farewell on July 26 at 4:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the officers' club. Spouses are invited to attend the event and social that follows. For more information, contact 2nd Lt. Ryan Earnest at 926-3371, or by e-mail at ryan.earnest@robins.af.mil.

Medical clinics hours change

Faced with increased operational and training requirements, selected 78th Medical Group clinics will consolidate their training activities into a single half-day each week.

As of Wednesday, the Family Practice, Internal Medicine, Pediatric and Flight Medicine clinics have the following hours of operation: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with the exception of Wednesday, when these clinics will be closed to routine appointments at noon. In order to accommodate people with acute illnesses that do require medical care on Wednesday afternoons, a limited number of acute

appointments will be available through the central appointment line at 327-7850.

The medical group will continue to offer Saturday morning acute appointments for adults and children from 9 a.m. to noon. If additional information is needed about the service hours changes, call Master Sgt. Donald Mogle, superintendent, Medical Operations Squadron at 327-7821.

78th ABW to host promotion

Col. Bonnie C. Cirrincione, 78th Air Base Wing commander, will host the monthly 78th ABW enlisted promotion ceremony July 31, 3:30 p.m., at the Century of Flight Hangar, Museum of Aviation. Those being recognized will be notified by their respective first sergeants. Commanders, supervisors, family members and friends are encouraged to attend.

Show your unit's pride and spirit; come and join us in congratulating our new promotees. For more infor-

mation, contact Senior Master Sgt. Editha S. Garcia, or Master Sgt. Mike Stanton, at 926-0792.

Military ball tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale through July 24 for the military ball. The ball will take place Aug. 3 at the Century of Flight Hangar of the Museum of Aviation, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve will provide a tribute to "The Warriors of Operation Enduring Freedom." Also featured at this year's event will be the 82nd Airborne All American Chorus.

Tickets for on base personnel are available from your organizational ticket monitor or by contacting Linda Shaw or Phyllis O'Neal at 926-3826. Community personnel interested in attending should contact their local Chambers of Commerce for individual and table sales. All proceeds benefit the Museum of Aviation. For additional information, visit the Robins home page.

Residential fires spark focus on ending unattended cooking

Fireman advises 'stand by your pan'

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Robins' Assistant Fire Prevention Chief Tom Kennedy knows from experience what a growing number of military family housing residents are finding out. If you walk away from a stove when you're cooking, you might regret it.

Unattended cooking — the leading cause of kitchen fires — is responsible for 80 percent of the injuries and property damage in Air Force housing.

It happened to Kennedy in 1977, when he was assigned to MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. He was at work when the fire department's administrative line rang. It was his wife.

"Honey, the kitchen's on fire," his wife said. She had put bread in the toaster, which was positioned beneath kitchen cabinets, then went to take a shower. Sometime during her shower, the toaster malfunctioned, causing the kitchen cabinets to catch on fire. She was alerted when the smoke detector sounded.

Kennedy was on the truck that answered a call to his own home. A week later, the refrigerator caught fire, an incident the couple had no way of preventing.

But most kitchen fires can be prevented, Kennedy said. The problem is so widespread that Air Force Materiel Command is renewing its focus on fire prevention. Brig. Gen. David Cannan, AFMC's command

civil engineer, said there's "no good excuse for leaving an operating stove unattended." He said one of his concerns is that most military members follow a strict safety code in the workplace because it's part of their culture, but don't necessarily take that culture home to their families.

A 16-year-old in Robins' family housing is an exception because he responded properly. The fire broke out when the teen went to his bedroom, forgetting about the oil cooking on the stove.

"The 16-year-old male knew exactly what to do to put the fire out," Kennedy said. "The only mistake he made was leaving the stove while it was on in the first place."

Kennedy keeps fire prevention awareness before the Robins community in his series of monthly articles that appear in the Rev-Up and in other educational programs. To underscore the initiative, he has added to the National Fire Protection Association theme for Fire Prevention Week Oct. 7 through 12. To the national theme "Team Up for Fire Safety," Kennedy added "Never Leave Cooking Unattended." In addition, sponsors and other adult occupants must attend a fire prevention orientation briefing within 30 days of moving into base housing.

17 kitchen fires since '99

Robins has had 17 kitchen fires since 1999, causing

more than \$46,000 in damage. These numbers are part of an alarming national picture. On average, nearly 92,000 home fires associated with cooking equipment are reported nationally each year, figures from the National Fire Protection Association say. Of the 92,000, more than 300 people died, and 4,600 suffered injuries. Three in every 10 reported home fires start in the kitchen, more than any other place in the home.

The most frequent kitchen fire involves oil or grease that ignites during meal preparation. It's also the primary fire caused by unattended cooking, Kennedy said. The adage "if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," should not be taken literally. Electric coils reach 800 degrees Fahrenheit and gas flame goes higher than 400 degrees. A dishtowel or potholder ignites at 400 degrees.

"Oil and grease can over-heat in a moment," Kennedy said. "Stand by your pan. If you leave the room, even for a short time, a fire can quickly rage out of control. To slow down a fire's potential spread, care should also be taken to prevent grease buildup in the stove or range hood."

Kennedy's kitchen fire tips

- Don't leave cooking unattended.
- Know what to do in the event of a fire. When you set the pan on the stove, have the lid and potholders nearby. If a fire occurs in a pan or pot on top of the stove, put a lid



Courtesy photo

This kitchen was damaged from a fire which started when the cook left the kitchen. Luckily, this family had renter's insurance.

on it and turn the burner off. Do not attempt to move a pan that has caught fire.

- Never apply water, salt or flour on a grease fire.
- Know how to use your fire extinguisher and inspect it monthly for serviceability.
- Ensure the range queen extinguishers located in the hood above the stove in base housing are properly mounted.
- If you have to leave the stove, turn it off or call in another person who knows what to do in the event of a fire.
- Never use camping equipment or propane or charcoal grills under overhangs or in base housing units.
- Clean appliances daily or after each use. Grease

accumulates quickly and will accelerate the spread of fire.

- Ensure matches and other flammables are not stored above or near the stove or other appliances that produce heat.
- Double-check to ensure burners are turned off after cooking is completed.
- Unplug portable appliances such as toasters, coffee pots, toaster ovens, bread machines, electric skillets, irons and crock pots.

Don't forget renter's insurance

Kennedy said the Fire Protection Office has another excellent piece of advice for those who live in base housing or dormitories. Purchase renter's insurance.

"Renter's insurance is rel-

atively inexpensive and can be obtained through local insurance providers," Kennedy said. "In many cases, the provider of your care insurance will give you a discount for opening another policy with them."

Kennedy reminded residents to call 911 whether the fire has been extinguished or not and to ensure family members leave the home and go directly to a designated meeting place for accountability if fire breaks out.

Meanwhile, the Fire Department is interested in spreading its safety messages any way it can. People with questions about how to do that or with questions about preventing fires should call the fire prevention office at 926-2145.

AFMC is 10 years old; Robins' commitment to command still going strong

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Robins Air Force Base and the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center have done their share in contributing to the Air Force Materiel Command's success over the past 10 years. From 1992 to 2002, the work force has adapted to changes in leadership, reorganizations, downsizing and worldwide military conflicts. Through it all, Robins has repeatedly proven its commitment to the war fighter and its go-to-war capabilities, which is the Air Force bottom line.

Making adjustments

According to WR-ALC historian, William Head, in the early 1990s leadership and the work force had to adjust to the fall of the Soviet Union

and a post-Cold War mindset that required us to look at how we could save money as the military downsized. The year 1991 brought Operation Desert Storm when we deployed forces to the Middle East to fight and to enforce no-fly zones. In 1993, Base Realignment and Closure, or BRAC, initiatives initially caught the work force off-guard, but it gradually adjusted to Congress' mandate that we learn to do more with less.

Robins was better prepared for BRAC directives by 1995 and Head believes that afterwards the work force had a clearer understanding about the workload Robins would gain from the Sacramento and San Antonio Air Logistics Centers. In 1996, the ALC won the C-5 contract, although getting the aircraft's entire workload here took

some time. According to Head, the aircraft's age and myriad of complicated systems created major logistical

problems and the fleet required special, expensive repairs.

"It was like we went to bat

with two strikes," Head said, "but because of a lot of hard work by our people, we persevered and won."

Getting 'LEANer'

The LEAN concept also

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Robins needs your help in knowing what you want to see on TV

The Public Affairs Office produces three television programs that air on Cox Cable channel 15 and Watson Cable channel 15 three times a week. Those shows are –

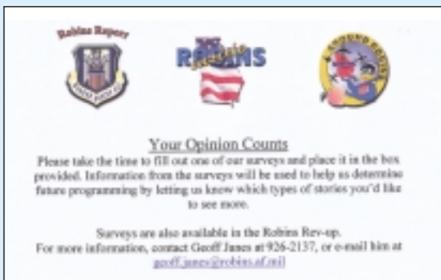
- **The Robins Report** – a news-oriented program offering base and Air Force wide coverage.
- **Around Robins** – a television magazine format offering information about upcoming social events, leisure opportunities, golf tips, financial tips and health news.
- **Inside Robins** – an in-depth look at Robins missions and issues.

Robins Air Force Base Public Affairs Office has produced this short feedback form to gather information on how we can better serve the Robins Community.

The survey will appear in the July 26, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9 editions of the Robins Rev-up. To participate in this survey, you can:

- Drop your completed surveys in the drop boxes provided in Services facilities
- Mail your completed survey to the Public Affairs Office
- Drop the forms by the Public Affairs Office in Bldg 215.

The address is:
 Warner Robins Air Logistics Center
 Office of Public Affairs
 215 Page Road, Ste. 106
 Robins Air Force Base, Ga. 31098-1662



1. Which of the shows do you watch? (Circle frequency)

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|--|--------|--------------|--------|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Robins Report | Weekly | Once a month | Rarely | Never |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Around Robins | Weekly | Once a month | Rarely | Never |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Inside Robins | Weekly | Once a month | Rarely | Never |

2. Do you feel the shows offer subject matter that is interesting, entertaining and worthy of coverage?

- Yes
- No

3. What types of stories would you like to see more of?

- Community events
- Mission-related topics
- Air Force wide news
- Family Services
- Recreation
- Other _____

4. What types of stories would you like to see less of?

- Community events
- Mission-related topics
- Air Force wide news
- Family Services
- Recreation
- Other _____

5. How entertaining are the shows on a scale of one to five, with five being the highest?

- Robins Report
- Around Robins
- Inside Robins

6. How informative are the shows on a scale of one to five, with five being the highest?

- Robins Report
- Around Robins
- Inside Robins

7. How often can you use information that airs on the shows?

- Often
- Sometimes
- Occasionally
- Never

Additional comments:

DOD comptroller says DOD needs supplemental budget money now

By Gerry J. Gilmore
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WASHINGTON — America's war on global terrorism will go broke if \$14 billion in fiscal 2002 budget supplemental money earmarked for DOD isn't approved by Congress soon, the department's senior money manager said here today.

DOD Comptroller Dov S. Zakheim told Pentagon reporters in a noon briefing that the U.S. military is "burning through" an average of \$2 billion a month in prosecution of the war on terrorism at home and overseas.

"We're in a war — we're operating here, we're operating overseas," Zakheim pointed out. "Al Qaeda and the Taliban folks haven't just given up and walked away."

Indeed, in a letter to Congress dated July 3, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld acknowledged that the supplemental funds "are needed to sustain our readiness and global operations against terrorism."

If congressional passage of DOD's supplemental is delayed significantly beyond July 15, Rumsfeld wrote, the impact "would likely include inability to meet the military payroll, canceled training, deferred depot maintenance for ships and aircraft, postponed facilities maintenance and repair, and reduced spare parts and supplies purchases that would hurt future readiness."

DOD asked Congress in late March for the additional \$14 billion to fund the war, Zakheim explained. The initial \$17 billion supplemental request has long been spent, he said.

The department needs the new supplemental before mid-August, Zakheim emphasized. Otherwise, he added, the lack of additional funds will hamper war operations, including transport, maintenance, training, and military and civilian payroll.

If DOD doesn't get the additional funds soon, Zakheim noted that Air

Force flying hours "will die by the middle of August" and engine maintenance for F-18 planes "would go south." Navy ships would remain in port. The Army, he noted, would have to cancel training at Fort Irwin, Calif. Force protection construction projects, such as barriers at military bases, would have to be curtailed.

Without the supplemental, the department won't be able to pay its military members on Aug. 30, Zakheim pointed out, adding that up to 35,000 civilians would have to be furloughed.

All of these possible scenarios would hurt military readiness, morale and, possibly, retention, Zakheim noted.

The proposed DOD supplemental contains:

- \$7.2 billion for conducting military operations.
- \$4.1 billion to pay for some 80,000 Guard and Reserve troops called up to active duty for the war.
- \$200 million for service members in critical wartime jobs like linguists and other hard-to-maintain specialties.
- \$500 million to obtain additional precision munitions, such as Joint Direct Attack Munitions.
- \$1.6 billion to fund command, control, communications, and intelligence support and classified programs.
- \$400 million for coalition support to Afghanistan, Pakistan and other partners in the war on terrorism.

DOD is already \$3 billion into its fourth-quarter funding to pay for the war, Zakheim said. Mindful of looming deficits, he noted, Congress is now in conference to discuss and negotiate national budgetary matters.

He said there is a lot of good will in Congress as part of ongoing negotiations for DOD's budget supplemental. However, he emphasized, time is running out. The annual month-long congressional summer recess coming in August normally lasts through Labor Day.

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began working its way into the work force in the late 1990s as leadership began promoting "thinking outside of the box."

"Thinking LEAN," Head said, "requires us to balance contracting with in-house work, and to find ways to do things cheaper, more efficiently and better."

Over the last 10 years, the decisiveness of conflicts in the Gulf, Bosnia, Kosovo and Afghanistan have proven America's air power. According to Head, the fact that the F-15 performed so well during these conflicts is a reflection of Team Robins' support expertise. Head praises the people on the flight line for their dedication, skills and knowledge, which keeps our aircraft mission capable.

Quick response

Head also recalls how efficiently Robins' responded, and still responds, to the events of 9-11. Just like in 1991 when Robins had just successfully completed a major readiness inspection and the Gulf War broke out soon afterwards, the base had also been undergoing a series of readiness exercises in 2001 in preparation for an operational readiness inspection in October 2001.

"We do so well in these situations — the entire work force has been incredible, and everyone from leadership on down has done their jobs amazingly well," said Head.

Today, under the leadership of Maj. Gen. Donald Wetekam, "RAFB is transitioning, not only to a more flexible organizational structure, but to a work environment containing more work satisfaction for all employees," Head said. Most importantly, Robins will continue to support the war fighters, which is the primary reason for our existence. "We know how to do this work, and we will continue to do it well," he said.



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Heed the warning!

Richard D. Jones, left, explains to A. Tommy Tomblin, fuels system supervisor, how the remote control works to operate the new warning light in front of Bldg. 2090. Jones, with R.D. Jones Right of Way Inc., designed the warning light system. Motorists are cautioned to drive with care along Beale Drive and, if they see the lights flashing, to obey the sign. The system was installed to prevent an accident when fuel trucks enter the road. The area is located at a sharp curve in the road and, if motorists are driving too fast, they may not have time to slow down and avoid hitting a truck entering the road. With the new warning system, truck drivers can activate the light by remote control. A sign opens below the flashing lights instructing drivers to stop and wait for the lights to stop flashing. The lights are operated on a timer system which allows enough time for the truck to safely turn onto the road before traffic resumes.

Showcase of Mobility will be on exhibit at the Museum of Aviation July 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is traveling across America to educate the public of how 767 tanker and C-17 airlifter impact American jobs, technology and freedom.

Impressive

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our water treatment and power plants, how we allow people access to the installation, our perimeter fencing, how we inspect vehicles entering the base, how prepared we are in readiness and emergency responses. They also looked at our communications security, gaining access to Internet sites to see what types of information they could obtain. We did an excellence job in that area.”

Most of the “needs improvement” areas DTRA identified in the 2002 assessment concerned documentation, Gallien said. Robins undergoes a DOD vulnerability inspection every three years and conducts its own annually. He said Robins also did well in the last DOD-led inspection in 1999.

The CE plan was just one area with which the team was impressed.

The team’s operational readiness specialist praised identification and detection technologies Robins has in place to combat chemical and biological terrorism.

“The Robins AFB Fire Department is an excellent example of the synergy of cutting-edge technology and a staff with the technical and practical expertise to put it to use,” the unnamed team specialist said. “The Robins AFB Fire Department has the capability to detect and identify many hazardous substances.”

The specialist’s “go to” person for chemical/biological terrorism at Robins was Kevin Bartoe, hazmat coordinator for the Robins AFB Fire Department. The base’s civil engineering community, of which the fire department is a part, and the medical community — the 78th Medical Group — are key players.

“The team was particularly impressed with our Weapons of Mass Destruction Emergency Operations Plan, which was a benchmark,” Bartoe said.

He said Robins has made the investments in technology and training, buying some of the leading technology on the market and putting plans and programs in place to exploit the technologies.

The base is one of three selected for the Joint Services Installation Pilot Program, a DOD initiative aimed at putting together a plan for how the Air Force will handle a weapons of mass destruction attack. The other installations are Barksdale AFB, La., and Pope AFB, N.C.

Among Robins’ tools is a device that can identify any substance by using infrared light technology and a computer and can instantly identify a sample that has been placed in its database. The database, Bartoe said, has between 5,000 and 6,000 references “spectra” and is updated periodically through a network of users in the military and civilian communities.

The base’s recently acquired hand-held chemical agent detector has selectable settings that allow the equipment to be used as a chemical detector, which automatically clears and resets following an alarm or may be used as a continuously sampling area monitor. Its state-of-the-art electronics simultaneously detect nerve and blister agents, recognize pepper spray and mace, and can identify hazardous compounds.

The fire department also invested in a lightweight, simple-to-use radiation detection device that measures Alpha, Beta and Gamma radiation.

In his report, DTRA’s team chief said the devices increase the firefighter’s survivability and effectiveness by enabling them to check out the full spectrum of hazards before committing their forces.

Bartoe said he has been working to stay on the cutting edge. He attended a weeklong course to learn how to interpret and identify hazardous substances from the spectral graphics generated on one of the fire department’s new

detection devices. The device, he said, would have been very useful in October, November and December, when Robins had a rash of “white powder” incidents.

Bartoe said the Fire Department is still in the acquisition and fielding stage, but

that on a scale of one to 10 where protection against biological and chemical weapons is concerned, Robins has risen from “a two” to “an eight.”

The Air Force is looking to the 78th Medical Group for leadership in the opera-

tional aspects of “an emerging technology for field level chemical agent monitoring,” said Maj. Paul Pirkle, installation nuclear, biological, chemical medical defense officer.

The 78th has acquired a

miniature chemical agent monitoring system, an analysis tool that identifies and quantifies chemical agent levels in the air. Capability of this type is usually found in a laboratory, but this device can be mounted on a Humvee

or set up in a remote site.

The medical group’s primary services during a weapons of mass destruction event would include expedient medical care, patient decontamination and site health risk assessment.

Financial troops at 'front lines' of customer support

By Senior Master Sgt. Kevin Perkins
WR-ALC comptroller superintendent

Nothing is more personal to an individual than their pay and, when problems arise, emotions can run high. If you need proof of that, just stop by our lobby and observe our finance troops on the "front lines" servicing the hundreds of customers we encounter on a daily basis. We are faced with deployments and a higher operations tempo just like everyone. However, we understand that financial situations require our immediate attention and we will continue to provide the outstanding customer support service that you expect and deserve from us.

Below are some of the "challenges" we face in supporting our customers.

Travel orders processing

Turn-around time for travel order certification is 24 hours, yet many people try to expedite their orders by walking them through. The walk-through process should only be used if an emergency arises. In this case, we will expedite the processing time to meet mission requirements. For routine orders, plan ahead and allow 24-hours for validation of completeness and funds availability certification. Certified orders reserve funds for your travel and must be deobligated or taken out of the financial systems to free up funds for future travel needs; therefore, we need to know if your temporary duty assignment has been canceled.

When submitting your orders for certification, it is very important that the back of the DD Form 1610 be included. The "remarks" column references key entitlements noted on the back of the orders — it is not a complete travel order unless both sides of the orders are submitted.

Travel voucher processing

Once you return from TDY, it's important to file your travel voucher within five duty days. We process an average of 3,500 travel vouchers a month. At least one half of them do not have the required four copies of orders. This causes an added workload of producing an average of 50,000 copies each month and delays processing time. Also, remember to itemize your reimbursable expenses in block 18 — if you don't claim it, we cannot reimburse it. If your voucher or a portion of it is returned unpaid, we will try to notify you of the problem and indicate the nature of the problem in the remarks section of the voucher. Always maintain a copy of all documentation (travel voucher, travel orders and receipts).

From the time you drop off your completed and signed voucher to our office the following occurs:

- Review the voucher and log into system — this should occur the day the voucher is received in customer service, provided it is received prior to 2 p.m.

SAF/FM has developed a Web site that will answer almost any finance question. It can be found at www.saffm.hq.af.mil/affsc/index/index.cfm

- Process the voucher, an additional one to five duty days depending on the volume of vouchers in the pipeline. Our goal is three duty days.

- Once processed, it takes two additional duty days for the electronic funds transfer to hit your account. Keep in mind that weekends and holidays are not business days and add to our processing time. About one half of the phone calls we receive on a daily basis are customers wanting to know when they are going to have their voucher paid. Use the above time reference before calling our office concerning your travel voucher — it will help you and us.

Deployments

Don't wait until the last minute to apply for the government travel card. If you're going to be TDY for more than 30 days, stop by customer service to make arrangements for payments to be made to your government travel card while you are still deployed. Don't count

on having automatic teller machine access at the deployed location. Plan ahead and take a 90-day supply of personal checks with you. If a deployed entitlement such as Combat Zone Tax Exclusion or Family Separation Allowance continues after you return to Robins Air Force Base, stop by customer service and let us know immediately. Otherwise, a debt will be created and action will be

required to collect the overpayment. If you plan to have someone, other than yourself, handle your financial affairs (allotment changes, pay statements, etc.) then you will need to set up a specific power of attorney indicating what financial information can be released. A general power of attorney will not suffice.

Military leave and earnings statement

Carefully read your LES each and every month. We provide a finance briefing at the First Term Airman Center for all new airmen. If there's something on your LES you don't understand, call or stop by and we'll explain it to you. The most common LES question is the advance debt line that suddenly appears under entitlements. If you have an advance debt listed on your LES, it means you've been overpaid on an entitlement such as base pay, CZTE, etc. The first time this debt shows on your LES, you will have 60 days of "due process" to

make arrangements with customer service. After that period, the entire debt will be collected at once. Keep in mind some debts are non-negotiable, such as tax debts.

Other helpful information:

Our customer service lobby hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. We provide one-on-one service, by appointment, when an individual needs to discuss specific things such as retirement, separation or other personal situations. Military paydays are the first and the 15th of the month. You will be paid the Friday prior to a weekend or holiday. We cannot give specific individual pay amounts out over the phone. Every orderly room maintains a monthly leave balance listing. If you need to know a leave balance, call them first. If you change your direct deposit account for your civilian or military pay, you must complete the necessary paperwork to ensure future travel payments go to the same account. This does not happen automatically.

SAF/FM has developed a Web site that will answer almost any finance question. It can be found on the Internet at <http://www.saffm.hq.af.mil/affsc/index/index.cfm>

Our goal is to provide the best service possible to our customers. I've mentioned just a few of the issues we encounter on a daily basis. Hopefully, bringing some of these issues to your attention have made you a more informed customer and together we can improve customer support in our pay and travel areas.

Commanders' Action Line



Col. Bonnie Cirrincione
Commander 78th Air Base Wing

Action Line is an open door program for Robins Air Force Base personnel to ask questions, make suggestions or give kudos to make Robins a better place to work and live. Please remember that the most efficient and effective way to resolve a problem or complaint is to directly contact the organization responsible. This gives the organization a chance to help you, as well as a chance to improve their processes.

To contact the Action Line, call 926-2886 day or night, or for quickest response e-mail to one of the following addresses: If sending from a military e-mail system select, Robins Commanders Action Line from the Global Address List. If sending from a commercial e-mail account (AOL, AT+T, CompuServe, Earthlink, etc.), use action.line@robins.af.mil. Readers can also access Action Line by visiting the Robins AFB homepage on the World Wide Web at <https://www.mil.robins.af.mil/action-line.htm>.

Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response. Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Rev-Up. Anonymous Action Lines will not be processed.



Maj. Gen. Donald Wetekam
Commander Warner Robins Air Logistics Center

Phone book errors

Q: Yesterday I received the new 2002 Robins Air Force Base phone directory. Once again it is a beautifully laid out directory. Upon reviewing the contents, I noticed that in the personnel listing section, under my name, it showed the building number, office symbol and telephone number that I had three years ago. It also listed my wife's information and she retired in January of 2000.

The same information was in last year's base telephone directory. I've confirmed that other employees have incorrect information relative to their name's as well. It's obvious somebody is not proofreading this material before it is going to press. I'm sure the government paid a pretty penny for this directory, yet it has a lot of incorrect information in it.

I find it difficult to understand how this can happen two years in a row. What happened to quality control? I certainly hope the database from which the base operator uses doesn't include all this erroneous information.

A: Col. Cirrincione responds: We agree our 2002 phone directory was beautifully done, but unfortunately some of its content is not accurate. You and others can help correct this for the next publication. The listings that

make up the base phone book are compiled from an electronic phone book (the e-directory) that's linked to the Robins homepage. Each organization has an e-directory point of contact who is authorized to make changes to the e-directory. Everyone has access to view the e-directory and the list of organizational POCs online at <https://www.mil.robins.af.mil/info/phone/changes.htm>. Audrey Knox, our supervisor for base operators, verifies all changes made to the e-directory and is happy to assist anyone in contacting his or her POC to update the phone listing information. Before the next printing of the phone book we will publicize this process to remind people to verify their information and thus improve the accuracy of information contained therein.

We thank you for bringing this to our attention and affording us the opportunity to improve our customer service.

Gate access

Q: I have been on this base more than 40 years and I can't believe people from Macon and further have only one gate to access the base with, while Warner Robins residents have several gates they can come through. One option would be for the base to put in another gate before the Green Street Gate. Another option would be to stop Warner

Robins residents from coming down Green Street, since they have several other gates they can come through. Do you know I have to leave at least one and a half hours early from home in order to get to work on time and park?

A: Maj. Gen. Wetekam responds: I and my staff routinely review the current status of force protection issues. I recently approved a change to the force protection posture at this center that is intended to lessen the burden of security; however, I have decided to maintain an aggressive perimeter defense because I believe that is the best approach to enhance personnel, equipment and infrastructure security on the base.

To maintain the perimeter defense I have decided to continue the current arrangement of gate access. This decision does impact traffic entry onto the base. I am acutely aware there are inconveniences to the current posture, but I believe the enhanced security is critical to our continued success in providing support to the on-going war effort. I request your continued support as we work through these turbulent times.

Thank you

Q: I wanted you to know how very much we appreciate the actions of Delores

Stephens of the Benefits and Entitlements Team. During the recent terminal illness of one of our employees, Ms. Stephens worked closely with the family. She even visited the family in the hospital to provide information they needed for the important decisions they had to make.

The employee's spouse told me that after Ms. Stephens left, she felt like a weight had been lifted because she knew someone would be there to help her when the time came. Delores is a compassionate, caring, professional whose actions gave reassurance and a measure of peace to this family at a most stressful time.

A: Maj. Gen. Wetekam responds: Thank you so much for your call. It is always gratifying to receive words of praise regarding employees who perform their duties in an outstanding manner. We realize that in times of despair, family members need a great deal of compassion and support. The Benefits and Entitlement unit specialists have an extremely heavy workload, but Ms. Stephens is never too busy to provide individual assistance and guidance to help employees during difficult times. The service she provided is the kind of service we try to provide to all of our work force in these types of situations. We will pass your kind words along to Ms. Stephens.



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Hats on to you!



The members of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Logistics Management Directorate know how to make someone feel special.

Recently they made two people feel special -- Lorenda Jones and Patti Alexander. The two are currently undergoing chemotherapy. This necessitates their wearing hats.

To show solidarity with them during this stressful time, some members of the Logistics Management Directorate declared July 12 "Hat Day" and wore hats to show them support.

Approximately 100 people showed up in hats of all varieties.

U.S. Air Force photos
by Sue Sapp

At top left, Peggy Taylor and Barbara Gonzalez, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Logistics Management Directorate, show off their hats to one another outside Bldg. 255. At top right, Jane Floyd wore a hat with a price tag just like Minnie Pearl, of Hee Haw fame, used to do. Directly above, Patti Alexander and Lorenda Jones pose with other Logistics Management Directorate members for a picture that will commemorate the day so many members came out to show support for two of their own.

Protestant Women of Robins Chapel to host area rally

By Chris Zdrakas
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The Protestant Women of the Robins Chapel are reaching to women here and at 15 nearby military installations in a rally planned to share God's word on allowing Him to change and remold us.

The theme for the weekend conference, which begins today and ends Sunday, is "Vessels Shaped by the Potter's Hands."

Robins' PWOC Financial

Secretary Mabelle Kindle said the local group invited other PWOCs within an eight-hour drive from Robins.

Women at Robins Air Force Base who have not participated in PWOC before are also invited, Kindle said.

"We share a common interest and a common way of life," Kindle said. "Our organization is not trying to change the church affiliations of Protestant women who do not attend services at the chapel. Our

interest is fellowship and support for all women."

For last-minute details, call the base chapel office at 926-2821.

The weekend begins with registration today at 6 p.m., followed by dinner, praise and worship and devotion, all of which is another common theme for the weekend. Charlene Mickens, Robins PWOC president, will be the official hostess for the rally, which the women launched in February with the support of Robins' Senior Protestant

Chaplain Maj. Dennis Hutson.

Saturday's activities kick off with a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Smith Community Center, where most of the day's activities will be held. Speakers will be Shellie Kelley of Fort Rucker, Ala., immediate past president of the national PWOC, and Brenda Pace of Fort Bragg, N.C., its current president.

"The ladies will talk about how the lord creates us and shapes us into the vessels that reflect his

glory," Kindle said.

"The lord has fashioned these women into dynamic speakers and energetic witnesses who have traveled all over America and even abroad delivering his saving message."

A cookout will be held Saturday night at the Robins Lodge beginning at 7 p.m.

Sunday will be PWOC Sunday at the chapel, and the women will be responsible for the services at 8 and 11 a.m.

TV SCHEDULE

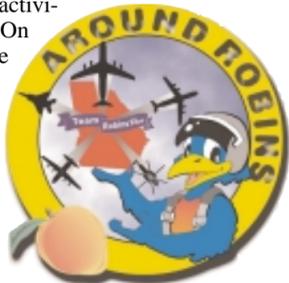
These shows will air on Cox Cable channel 15 and Watson Cable channel 15.



Friday

Robins Report: 8 p.m. – News from around base.

Around Robins: 8:30 p.m. – On this week's Around Robins, Christine Parker, Robins Air Force Base Family Support Center director, will talk about her efforts to incorporate ergonomics at the center. Dale Hawkins, project manager for this year's Summer Bash, will talk about the drawings, live entertainment and activities that will be available. On Money Matters with Gene Kirkland, learn about the self-help money management program available at the Robins AFB Family Support Center. There will also be an interview with Roger Braner, director of the base fitness center. Braner talks about how the center took honors as the best in the Air Force. He also discusses YOFAM improvements during the past year and what's in store for the future.



Inside Robins: 9 p.m. – This week's Inside Robins will feature Command Chief Master Sgt. Kathy Mast.

Sunday

12:30 p.m. - **Robins Report**
1 p.m. - **Around Robins**
1:30 p.m. - **Inside Robins**

Monday

Noon - **Robins Report**
12:30 p.m. - **Around Robins**
1 p.m. - **Inside Robins**

MOVIE SCHEDULE

All shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for 12 and older, \$2 for ages 5-11. Visit the movie schedule online at <http://www.robins.af.mil/services/Events/TheaterSched.htm>.

Today — Divine Secrets Of The Ya Ya Sisterhood (PG-13)

Starring Sandra Bullock and Ellen Burstyn.

A group of lifelong friends stage a rather unorthodox intervention to help a young playwright unravel the truth about her complicated, eccentric mother, find forgiveness and acceptance, and let go of her painful past. (mature thematic elements, language and brief sensuality)



Saturday — Bad Company (2002) (PG-13)

Starring Anthony Hopkins and Chris Rock.

Gaylord Oakes is a veteran CIA agent who must transform sarcastic, street-wise punk Jake Hayes into a sophisticated and savvy spy to replace his murdered identical twin brother. He only has nine days to accomplish this "mission: improbable," before having to negotiate a sensitive nuclear weapons deal.

(intense sequences of violent action, some sensuality and language)

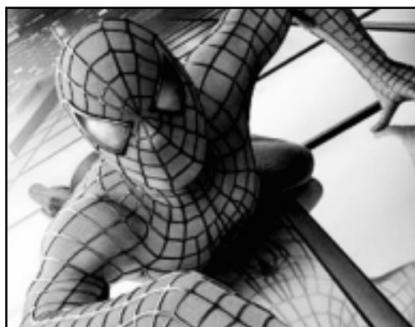


Sunday — Spiderman (PG-13)

Matinee show starts at 2 p.m., doors open at 1 p.m.

Starring Tobey Maguire and Willem Dafoe.

After being bitten by a radioactive spider, Peter Parker's body chemistry is mutagenically altered in that he can scale walls and ceilings, and he develops a "spider-sense" that warns him of approaching danger. Adopting the name "Spider-Man," Peter first uses his new found powers to make money. After his uncle is murdered at the hands of a criminal, Peter failed to stop, he swears to use his powers to fight the evil that killed his uncle. (stylized violence and action)



SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aero Club 926-4867

Safe Summer Cash-In offers aero club members the chance to win \$250 worth of flying hours or merchandise by attending safety meetings through September. Bi-monthly safety meetings offer members invaluable information on flight safety as well as an opportunity to network with other aero club members. During the remainder of the program, members will have six chances to win. The July safety meeting will be held on July 24 at 11:45 a.m. For more information on Safe Summer Cash-In or membership, call the aero club.

Enlisted Club 926-4515

Press Box is open for dinner 6-9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. The dinner special will be two-for-one 10-ounce T-bone steak, \$14.95, today and Saturday. There will be 1 pound of crab legs for \$11.95 on July 26 and 27. Reservations are welcome.

Take a bite out of crime. Let McGruff the Crime Dog and Staff Sgt. Corley fingerprint your kids on July 29, 5-6 p.m., at the enlisted club. Also enjoy family night dinner 5-7 p.m. with free TechWorld game play. Members' children eat free with 13 years old to adult eating for \$4.95. Nonmembers' children eat for \$2.95 while nonmember adults eat for \$6.95.

Expressions 926-0304

Fill out the "Give Us Your Ideas" entry form on page 24 of the July Edge magazine and drop it off at Expressions, located at the base restaurant, for a chance to win a \$10 gift certificate. Drawings will be held on Aug. 2 and on Sept. 6. Winners need not be present to win.

Fitness Center 926-2128

Don't forget to get a massage at the health and wellness center, Bldg. 827. Victoria Warner, certified massage and sports therapist, accepts appointments between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. Cost is \$45 per hour or \$35 per half hour. Call the center to set an appointment or for more information.

Nutrition Connection, located in the fitness center in Bldg. 876, offers nutritious and delicious shakes and smoothies to accompany a hard workout or a refreshing soak in the sauna. Call 922-1508 to speak to a staff member.

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Robins Air Force Base Family Support Center-sponsored classes, workshops, and seminars are open to all Team Robins Plus personnel and their eligible family members. Absences from duty sections to attend FSC offerings are the responsibility of the employee to coordinate with his/her supervisor. Because room assignments are subject to change, specific room numbers will be confirmed at the time of registration. The FSC is located on Ninth Street in Bldg. 794, across the street just before the Robins Enlisted Club. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information, or to make a reservation, please call 926-1256.

Suicide prevention skills

A workshop on applied suicide prevention skills training will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., base chapel annex. This training is for anyone interested in preventing a suicide.

Interviewing 101

The Transition Assistance Program is offering a class on interviewing basics and preparation Thursday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 138.

Topics include general information on the interview process and its role and importance in the job search; types of interviews, the purpose of each and what to expect from them; as well as preparation for the interview, including dress.

To register, call the center at 926-1256.

Financial workshop

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Middle Georgia, a non-profit organization funded by the United Way, will conduct a free money and credit management workshop on July 26, 1-4 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 127.

A comprehensive workbook is provided to all attendees. Information on credit management, debt reduction and consumer rights will be presented. Assistance will be provided in the development of budgets and savings plans so that financial goals may be realized. This workshop is open to all Team Robins Plus members. Call 926-1256 for a reservation.

Bundles for babies

The Air Force Aid Society will conduct a Bundles For Babies class on July 31, 10 a.m. to noon, Bldg. 700, Room 180.

This class is specifically designed to assist new parents. This program is open to all active duty Air Force members and their spouses, who are expecting a child, regardless of rank or number of children in the family.

To register, call the center at 926-1256.

Interviewing 102

The Transition Assistance Program is offering a class on interviewing skills and follow-up on Aug. 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 128. Call 926-1256 for reservations.

Base tour

The center is sponsoring a base tour for all Team Robins Plus members and their eligible family members on Aug. 7, 1-3 p.m. starting at the enlisted club.



Information, Tickets and Travel 926-2945

The current top three organizations for the 2002 Squadron Challenge with Robins Air Force Base and the Macon Braves are as follows: in first is the 53rd Combat Communications Squadron with 98 members; in second is the 93rd Air Control Wing 1A4 with 73 members; and in third is the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Special Operations Forces System Program Office Special Programs Integrated Product Team with 16 members. Through this month, military and civilians of any squadron or division can plan group trips to Macon Braves games for a chance to be the best. First sergeants and designated members of various units may purchase tickets from Information, Tickets and Travel. The group with the most participation wins an exclusive VIP party with the team, including giveaways and tickets to future Macon and Atlanta Braves games. Tickets are \$3.50 each. Call Information, Tickets and Travel or ask your first sergeant for more information.

Officers' Club 926-2670

A Preferred Plus! membership appreciation dinner and dance will be held on July 26. A buffet dinner will be available 6-8 p.m. and Bob Cummings and the Reflections will perform at 8 p.m. Cost is free for members and \$10.95 for guests or spouses. No reservations required. A la carte menu will not be available.

Kids' night buffet is on July 29, 6-8:30 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation 926-4001

Water aerobics classes are held at the fitness center indoor pool Monday and Wednesday at 6 a.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:20 p.m. Cost is \$5 per individual class; four-week session, \$30 per person. Register at the equipment rental

center, Bldg. 986. For more information, call 926-4001

Smith Community Center 926-2105

Summer Bash "Let's Celebrate" will be held on Aug. 10, 4-9 p.m. at Robins Park. Activities will include games, rides, petting zoo, giant slide, merry-go-round, 24-foot rock climbing wall, big glove bouncy boxing, carnival games and entertainment. Participants will have a chance to win prizes such as two round-trip tickets on United Airlines for anywhere in the continental United States that United flies, DVD player with two DVD movies, two back packs, Xbox with a game, digital camera, beanie toys, T-shirts and "I want to be a millionaire" games. A \$3 wristband gives Summer Bash participants access to all games and amusements. Sponsored in part by Air Force Materiel Command Services, First Command Financial, Sprint/Sprint PCS, Macon Coca-Cola, Geico, Robins Federal Credit Union and United Airlines. No federal endorsement of sponsors intended.

A Summer Bash online coloring contest is located on the services division Web site located at www.robins.af.mil/services. Click on the Puzzle, Paint and Color icon on the services homepage. The first 50 kids to put the puzzle together, print and color it, and bring it to Summer Bash on Aug. 10 will win a prize. Limit one entry per person.

Teen Center 926-5601

The following activities are scheduled at the center: open recreation, 3-11 p.m., TRAIL meeting, 6 p.m., and Keystone meeting, 7 p.m. today; center open, 6-11 p.m., and White Water rafting field trip, 4 a.m., Saturday; open recreation, 2-9 p.m. Tuesday; center open, 6-11 p.m., and homeless shelter community service project, 1 p.m., Wednesday; open recreation, 2-9 p.m. Thursday.

Youth Center 926-2110

An all-time favorite classic, The Pied Piper will be performed on July 26 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Smith Community Center with children of the Robins AFB community playing the roles. Cost is \$3 for adults 18 years of age and older. Auditions will be conducted for elementary and secondary students to take part in the production beginning Monday.

The tour is designed to help newcomers become acclimated with the base.

To make reservations, call 926-1256.

Smooth move

The next Smooth Move workshop is Aug. 7, 8-11 a.m., in Bldg. 905, Room 123. This program is designed for Air Force members on the move.

It is three hours of information on how to get from here to there with the least amount of hassle, frustration and stress.

Small business workshop

A business consultant from the Small Business Development Center will conduct a starting a business workshop on Aug. 8, 9 a.m. noon, Bldg. 905.

Information covered will include developing business ideas, putting a plan on paper, acquiring financial, legal requirements, license and tax information, and resources available for use. Anyone considering a business venture, will gain valuable information to help get started.

Call 926-1256 for reservations.

Computer resource center

The Family Support Computer Resource Center is open to all Team Robins Plus personnel and their eligible family members. The following programs are available in the center: America's Job Bank; Scholarship Resource Network; DOD Job Search; Discover; Federal Job Bank; Internet Access; Please Understand Me & Vocational Interest Profile Inventory; Personal Financial Management; Salary Assessor; WinWay Resume; and WORD97.

All computers have laser printers. Fax machine available for short notice resumes Please Schedule Time in Advance by Calling 6-1256 Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and bring a disk to save documents. Plain white paper is provided.

Airman's attic

The Airmen's Attic program supports junior enlisted members who are establishing a household. E-4s and below are encouraged to screen and use items in the attic to help defray the cost of setting up an apartment or home. Items usually available include kitchenware, small appliances and decorative items. The attic also receives and provides children's clothing, toys and military uniforms.

Large items such as chairs, couches, washers, dryers, entertainment centers, desks, and tables are donated to the Airman's Attic.

These larger items are given to junior enlisted members by way of a "Wish List." All E-4s and below are encouraged to visit the Attic to submit a Wish List. When a large item is donated, a member is called by order of sign-up date.

The Airman's Attic has a new program, the Airman's Attic Drawing. The Attic receives furniture from the AAFES furniture store that has some very slight damage that prohibits it from being sold to the public.

These items are given to a junior enlisted member who has visited the Attic and filled out a drawing card. For additional information, contact Diane Thielemann, Family Support Center Family Services, at 926-6648.

Change allows more Reserve athletes to compete

AFRC News Service

Air Force reservists who attend Air Force or higher-level sports training camps and compete in military-sponsored sporting events are now eligible for pay.

Air Force Reserve Command athletes can now be placed on paid "man-day" status under the Military Personnel Appropriation program, according to the Air Force Services Agency.

Previously, reservists who attended training camps were placed on an active-duty tour in order to receive lodging, travel and points, but were not paid. Now, the allotted MPA man-days cover pay and allowances, while the host training or competition base provides the lodging and travel expenses.

"We had capable competitors who wanted to participate in training but couldn't afford to take a week or two off from their civilian jobs," said Lynda Sheltmire, chief of the recreational support in the AFRC directorate of services. "Now, Air Force competitors can be paid while they are training and competing."

Sheltmire said that "man-days" are also available for some athletes who compete in armed forces competitions when no Air Force tryouts or training camps exist.

"We have had a skeet shooter compete in Pan Am games and the Olympic trials," Sheltmire said.

Typically, Olympic-caliber athletes are accepted into the World Class Athlete Program and placed on active duty to facilitate full-time training.

Military athletes apply for training camps using an Air Force Form 303, Request for USAF Specialized Sports Training, a resume-type document used to choose participants. Along with the AF Form 303, reservists submit an AF Form 49, Application for MPA Man-Day Tour, with their supervisor's and commander's approval to use MPA days.

Individuals are allowed up to 139 MPA days during the fiscal year if required, including any MPA days they may use at their respective unit. Chief Master Sgt. Larry Kalivoda, chief of the air reserve branch at the Air Force Services Agency, said that the only reason MPA days for sports competitions were denied in the past was because of the 139-day MPA limit.

To be considered for Air Force sports competitions, reservists must mail both completed forms to HQ AFRC/SVPR, 255 Richard Ray Boulevard, Robins AFB, Ga. 31098-1637 no later than 60 days prior to the start of the respective training.

If the Air Force approves an application, the Air Force Services Agency allocates the appropriate number of MPA days to the individual's military unit.

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chief of recreational support

SPORTS BRIEFS

Fitness Center 926-2128

Life's a beach with FitLinxx. Customers will have a chance to win a \$200 voucher for hotel accommodations at any Choice Hotels International in July. The center has set goals using various distances to beaches from Warner Robins.

To be eligible for the drawing, patrons should use the FitLinxx equipment or perform any aerobic type exercise. Each minute of aerobic exercise equals a mile towards the goal. Every time a destination is reached their name will be entered into the drawing to be held at the end of the month.

Golf Course 926-4103

The Robins Air Force Base Golf Championship will be held on Aug. 17 and 18. The cost is \$30 for advanced green fee players and \$50 for non AGFP. The price includes green fees, range balls and prizes. The cart fee extra — \$8 for members and \$9 for nonmembers. Winner of the base championship will become the Air Force Materiel Command Golf Championship qualifier. Two men, two senior men and one woman will make up the Robins AFB Golf team. Sign up at the Pine Oaks Pro Shop or call 926-4103 or 923-7334.

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Session I for Tee for Two, Learn to Golf will be held on Aug. 19 and 26, Sept. 9 and 16, 5:30-6:45 p.m. Session II will be held on Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10 and 17, 9-10:15 a.m. Session III is on Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12 and 19, 5:30-6:45 p.m. Bring a buddy or family member for this two-for-the-price-of-one program. Receive four weeks of lessons at a team rate of \$80. For details, call 926-4103.

Robins Lanes 926-2112

Beat the heat with bowling center summer savings. Get a stamp for every snack bar, pro shop or open bowling purchase costing more than \$2. Collect five stamps for a chance to win up to \$500. Prizes totaling up to \$200 will be awarded today and on Aug. 2 and 16. The grand prize of \$500 will be awarded on Aug. 30. Participants must be 18 years of age or older. There is no limit to the number of cards that may be turned in. Every Thursday Preferred Plus! members get a free stamp by showing their club card. Call the bowling center for complete details. No purchase necessary. To receive an entry form by mail, write to HQ AFMC/SVXA, Bldg. 262, Room N236, 4375 Chidlaw Road, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433-5006.

Submit sports information to 1st Lt. Bryan Reed in the WR-ALC Public

Rev-Up Sports

Affairs office, Bldg. 215, Room 106. Submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday for consideration for Friday's paper. Submit stories and stats in person, by fax at 926-9597 or by e-mail at bryan.reed@robins.af.mil.

Officers recognized with Women of Color awards

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Two Air Force officers are among the 30 women professionals to be honored today at the Women of Color Government and Defense Technology Awards Conference here.

The officers, Lt. Col. Wanda L.P. Smith and 1st Lt. Rojan J. Quarles, will receive 2002 Women of Color in Government and Defense

Awards.

Smith, the deputy director of resource management at the Defense Threat Reduction Agency at Fort Belvoir, Va., will receive the community service award.

Smith is being recognized for her work within DTRA to identify, document and implement individual career development plans for all

agency employees. She also helped women transition to government service by coaching them in areas such as time management, priority setting and self-improvement.

Quarles, a space surveillance engineer at the Air Force Research Laboratory at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., will receive her award in the research leadership category.

The award recognizes her leadership in discovering, developing and implementing new technologies associated with the hyperspectral imaging package that was launched on the laboratory's MightySat 2.1 satellite.

"The Air Force is fortunate to have two of our people recognized for their community service and

research leadership contributions," said Lt. Col. Kevin Driscoll, assistant deputy for military equal opportunity at the Pentagon.

"This award is a great opportunity to highlight not only the achievements (of Smith and Quarles), but those that all Air Force women and minorities make on a regular basis," he said.

ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

OSC gets ready for new year

The Officers' Spouses Club is preparing for a new year of activities. The first function will be held on Aug. 22 at 10 a.m. in the officers' club ballroom. Anyone new to the area or just interested in meeting other spouses should contact Deb Morris at 988-9134.

Robins hosts info tech expo

A technology exposition will be displayed at Robins Air Force Base for all Department of Defense personnel, Armed Forces, civilians and contractors who have access to the base. The show will take place on July 31 in the officers' club.

The displays will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is no fee to attend.

Companies will be on hand displaying the latest in video projection systems, Internet security, electronic whiteboards, presentation systems, computer products and peripherals, office products, hardware, software, consulting, design, engineering, training, project management, mass storage, Internet/Intranet technologies, help desk support services, technical course development and training services, and more.

Visit the Federal Business Council Web site at www.fedpage.com/eventslist.asp to pre-register or to find out more about the FBC and its coming shows and conferences.

No federal endorsement of sponsors intended.

Scholarship open to base employees

Retired Maj. Gen. Cornelius Nugteren Scholarship applications are being accepted for the academic year 2002-2003.

The \$750 scholarship will be awarded to a military or civilian employee of Robins Air Force Base. Applicants must be enrolled in an on-base educational programs.

Application forms are available at the base college offices or the education and training office. Applications must be completed and submitted to

the education and training office by close of business today.

For more information, contact the base education and training office, Bldg. 905, Room 113, or call 327-7304.

The scholarship was established in 1998 by the Middle Georgia Affairs Committee to honor the service of General Nugteren as commander of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center.

Robins Chapel to hold jam fest

The Robins Chapel is offering anyone who plays an instrument or has another musical talent to join in a jam fest at the chapel on Aug. 30 at 7 p.m.

William Brown and Chief Master Sgt. Lawrence Knox, chapel music coordinators, said the fest will give singers and musicians a chance to hone their skills and have a good time with other musical people. The evening includes refreshments.

Anyone — military or civilian — interested should call chaplain assistant Airman 1st Class Sheleada Wells at 926-2821 for information and registration.

Education office seeks participants

Robins Air Force Base Education Office is now accepting enrollment into the 2002/2003 Air Command and Staff College seminar program. Major or major selectees of all services, Civil Air Patrol and civilian employees grade GS-11 and above are eligible to enroll.

The ACSC seminar program consists of six separate courses with examinations and four written exercises. The seminar meets approximately three hours a week for 10 months. The American Council on Education recommends up to 27 hours of graduate credit.

If you are interested in enrolling in this seminar, or need further information, contact Robert Anderson at 327-7304 or via e-mail at robert.anderson@robins.af.mil.

Recruiting veterans as teachers

Bill Kirkland, representative for the Troops to Teachers program, will be at

the Robins Education Center, Bldg 905, Suite 113, Monday, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. to take questions about Troops to Teachers, a cooperative program between the U.S. Department of Education and the Department of Defense that provides referral and placement assistance to service members who are seeking a second career as educators in public schools.

Troops to Teachers is administered by the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support and is headquartered in Pensacola, Fla. For more information on the Troops to Teachers Program in Georgia, contact Kirkland at 800-745-0709; commercial at 404-657-9055; or by e-mail at bill.kirkland@gapsc.com. For more information about this briefing, contact Fran Sheridan at the base education office at 327-7325.

Museum needs volunteers

The Museum of Aviation Flight and Technology Center is seeking volunteers to meet and greet visitors daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Tour guide opportunities are available as well as special function opportunities.

For additional information, please contact museum director of protocol and volunteers, Judy Blackburn at 926-4242 or 926-6870 for additional information on how your time and talents can be used.

Airman Leadership positions available

The Robins Airman Leadership School is seeking qualified staff sergeants looking for dynamic career-broadening experience and a change of pace.

One flight instructor position is available for immediate hire, with two additional positions becoming available within the next 12 months. All qualified applicants will possess a minimum of an associate's degree and not be on any physical profile waivers. All interested staff sergeants should submit a resume' with cover letter, transcripts, letters of recommendation, and personal data to the ALS. For further information, call 926-6515.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Catholic Masses are celebrated at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., and on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and 5 p.m. and Monday through Friday at noon. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is on Saturday from 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Catholic CCD classes for ages 4 through adult meet every Sunday from 11 a.m. until noon — from September through May — at Robins Elementary School.

Protestant services take place every Sunday at: 8 a.m. inspirational; and 11 a.m. traditional.

Protestant religious education classes for people of all ages meet every Sunday — from September through May — from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Bldg. 905.

Jewish service time is each Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the synagogue in Macon.

Islamic Friday Prayer (Jumuah) is each Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel annex Rooms 1 and 2.

Community fellowship and Bible study is held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays for the following groups: adult mixed, adult singles, adult women, youth and elementary school children. Free dinner is served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Bible study follows.

The chapel helps with any spiritual needs that arise. For further information, call the chapel at 926-2821.

CIVILIAN RETIREES

The following are the civilian retirees for the end of June through the beginning of July.

Thomas E. Ballard
Patricia E. Bowlin,
Bobby D. Bowman
Lawrence Collins
Xavier N. Contreras
Jack H. Dotson
Charles G. Duncan
Asa K. Freeman
David L. Hale
Mary E. Hendrickson

Frances Hodge
Larry K. Israel
Kenneth R. Jones
Robert M. Moll
James W. Muncy
Harold R. Palmer
Neil E. Pernell
Boyd Reichelderfer
Patsy C. Rooks
Jonnie F. Sirmans
Paul V. Sunderman
Linda Taggart
James E. Tunstall
Bobby J. Watkins
Michael L. Zeman

Rev Up

Submit planner information, honor rolls, features and bulletin board items to Rebecca Yull, Rev-Up associate editor, Bldg. 215, Room 106. Also e-mail at rebecca.yull@robins.af.mil or fax to 926-9597.

robinsjobs.com

ROBINS CLUBS

Aerospace Toastmasters Club - meets the second and fourth Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate conference room 1, Bay D15, Room 1-E. To develop or polish your speaking and leadership skills call Keith Dierking at 926-0420 or Brenda Smith at 926-6884, ext. 724.

Company Grade Officers Association - meets the third Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Georgia Room in the officer's club.

Federal Managers Association - meets periodically. A variety of speakers provide information to ensure excellence in the federal workplace. For information, call Jan McDaniel, Ext.926-2564.

Major General Joseph A. McNeil Chapter of Tuskegee Airmen Inc. — meets the third Wednesday of each month, at 11:30 a.m. at a location designated by the executive board. For more information, contact Toledo J. Bradford, public relations officer, at 926-7851, ext. 114 or e-mail to Toledo.Bradford@robins.af.mil. Interested individuals may also contact German T. Acree, president, at work at 926-6881 or at home at 953-6261.

Middle Georgia Chapter of Blacks In Government — meets the fourth Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the base restaurant

in the private dining room. Guests may attend. For additional information, contact Toledo J. Bradford, chairman publicity committee, at 926-7851, ext. 114 or e-mail to Toledo.Bradford@robins.af.mil. Interested people may also contact Fred Wilson, president of Middle Georgia Chapter of Blacks In Government, at fred.wilson1@robins.af.mil.

Military Surviving Spouses — meet on the second Monday of the month for dinner at 6 p.m. in the officer's club. The meeting follows. Any widow or widower of a retired spouse is eligible to be a member. For more information, call 923-1204 or 923-1098.

National Contract Management Association - meets once a month in the officers' club. For information, call Misty Holtz at 926-7121, or Maj. David Hincks at 926-3666.

Network 56 — Information for Network 56 can be found online at <https://www.mil.robins.af.mil/Network56>. The page has information on meetings, links for non-commissioned office development, the organizational charter and news about Network 56.

Officers' Christian Fellowship — meets each Monday at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Jeff or Nancy Smith at 953-7834 or Chris or Deb Holinger at

218-4598.

Officers' Spouses Club — If you are new to Robins Air Force Base and your spouse is eligible for officers' club membership, the Officers' Spouses Club would like to extend a warm southern welcome to you. Call Sandi Smith at 971-4359 to receive a welcome packet.

P r o c u r e m e n t Toastmasters Club - meets the first and third Thursday of each month at noon in the Contracting Directorate's conference room, north end of Bldg. 300. For information, call Marian Hartley, 926-0886; or Bob Valdez, 926-9332.

Ravens Toastmasters Club - meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. in the Special Operations Forces Management Directorate's conference room No. 1, Bldg. 300, East Wing, door 6A. For information, call Eddie Sanford, 926-9867.

Reserve Officer's Association - meets the second Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the officers club. For information, call Lt. Col. Barry Taylor, 327-1191.

Robins Top 3 Association - meets the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. in the enlisted club. For information, call Senior Master Sgt. Kathy Gray at 327-8079, or Senior Master Sgt. Ida Koepke at 327-8312.

Robins' Voices International Training in Communication Club —

meets the first Thursday of each month at 11:45 a.m. in the special functions room of the base restaurant. For information, call Evelyn Fountain, 926-7429.

The Retired Enlisted Association Warner Robins

Eagle Chapter 94 — meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Warner Robins American Legion Post 172 on Watson Boulevard. For more information, call Dan Toma at 757-2525 or Jack Tooley at

929-6801.

Editor's Note: Information provided by club members. If your club or group's information changes, notify the Rev-Up staff so that the club listings may be updated.

HONOR ROLLS

Members of the Space and Special Systems Management Directorate recently received Patriot of the Quarter awards for the second quarter.

Joseph Stewart won for category IV, patriot contractor. Stewart is a critical member of the information technology team in the Space and Special Systems Management Directorate Global Positioning System Division and the ISF. His attitude and skills are essential in performing complex tasks in support of multiple work centers. His approach on several recent projects greatly increased support for the various computer and network communication systems essential to GPS.



Stewart

John Williams won for category V, patriot trainer. Williams has made himself an outstanding journeyman trainer and a complete subject matter expert for the AIM-9M Sidewinder Missile program. The actions he has taken for the growth and development of new equipment specialists have proven invaluable. The guidance and mentorship he has provided has ensured trainee success and promoted job satisfaction for all concerned. Williams also ensures support to the war fighter through successful training of peers who will be involved in support of real world day-to-day combat operations.

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Willie Reynolds, sheet metal mechanic in the Technology and Industrial Support Directorate wing repair section, was honored as TI Safety Coordinator of the Quarter for January through March. Reynolds ensures safety needs are met expeditiously and exerts extra effort inspecting his areas of concern. He communicates with supervisors involved to correct discrepancies identified and follows through to ensure they are corrected in a timely manner.



Reynolds

The U-2 Management Directorate recently announced its second quarter award winners.

Randy Woodard was named Civilian of the Quarter for GS-08 and above. Over the Easter holiday he committed to completing a \$30 million contract in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Woodard also renegotiated a \$3.5 million deployable ground intercept facility modification due to program baseline changes.



Woodard

In addition to supporting FY02 programs and Operation Enduring Freedom, he is also planning three major contracts for FY03, having a total value of more than \$950 million.

Andrea M. Conner was named Civilian of the Quarter for GS-07 and below. She earned the award for her outstanding contribution to Operation Enduring Freedom. Conner, an item manager in the U-2 airframe branch, successfully shipped 4,023 spare

parts, filling 270 of 274 requisitions. Through her teamwork, research, analysis and coordination with the support contractor, Conner ensured that key parts were on hand to meet mission requirements.

Raymon E. Webb was named Supervisor of the Quarter. He has shown commitment to the war fighter quality support in the form of superior sustainment of the U-2 life support system, the F118-101 engine and electronic warfare systems. He has also provided needed modifications for these systems including a new emergency seat kit. Webb has been acting as both branch chief and integrated product team lead for the U-2 electronic warfare and engine programs. He also often sits in as acting division chief and provides guidance to the three item management trainees, making sure all their training requirements are met.



Webb

Master Sgt. Dennis J. Plucinski was named Senior Noncommissioned Office of the Quarter. He has worked with branch purchasing agents to ensure all necessary items and pieces of equipment were purchased at the right price and delivered within a reasonable amount of time. Plucinski worked to procure a certificate of networthiness for the U-2 Management Directorate's internal supply system. He also provided management of a \$400,000 internal database development contract.



Plucinski

Tech. Sgt. Carlo A. Tomaselli was named NCO of the Quarter. He coordinated the transfer of classified software, hardware and historical files on critical program assisting with the transition to initial operational certification. Tomaselli identified more than 820 line items as obsolete to the new system configuration and managed the repair and return of several time critical parts, ensuring mission success. He completed initial inventory, identified excess and unserviceable equipment, which resulted in a cost savings of more than \$15,000 and freed up more than 300 square feet of warehouse storage space.

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Eva Bell, an administrator in the operations section, Industrial Parts Division, Technology and Industrial Support Directorate, was awarded a Notable Achievement award. Bell assists first line supervisors with production acceptance certification tasks and associated training, assigns fellow PAC administrators work assignments and verifies all wage grade series employees have a PAC record.



Bell

Her additional duties include representing TI at center maintenance training and PAC working group meetings; participating in maintenance training and PAC program assessments; and providing monthly PAC program status reports for decertification.

LEAVE/TRANSFER

The following people have been approved as participants in the leave transfer program.

● **Linda Dixon**, 78th Air Base Wing Plans and Programs Office. Point of contact is Dot Clark, 926-5383.

● **Michelle Needleman**, Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command. Point of contact is Mary R. Stefanos, 327-1618.

Employee-relations specialists at 926-5307 or 926-5802 have information and instructions concerning requests to receive or donate annual leave. To have an approved leave recipient printed in the Rev-Up, directorates should send information to Rebecca Yull via fax at 926-9597, or e-mail at rebecca.yull@robins.af.mil. Submissions run for two weeks.

HAWC SCHEDULE

Evening Weight Loss: Aug. 5 (4 sessions), 4:45-6 p.m.

Diabetic Seminar: Aug. 5 and 7, 7:45 a.m. to noon

Diabetes 101: July 22, 29 and Aug. 19, 8:45 a.m. to noon

Healthy Heart: July 25, 8:45-11 a.m.

Fit Stop: Wednesdays, 3-3:40 p.m.

Stress Management: Aug. 13, 1-2 p.m.

Prepared Childbirth: Aug. 6 (4 sessions), 6:30-10:30 p.m.

Newborn Care: July 25, 3-5 p.m.

Lactation Class: Aug. 22, 3-5 p.m.

HAWC hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

For more information, contact the HAWC at 327-8480.