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Chapel in the spirit of giving.

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State of the Center addresses set to begin Wednesday

Commander's Action Group

Bus schedules and organization attendance schedules for the State of the Center addresses beginning Wednesday have been announced.

Maj. Gen. Donald Wetekam, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander, will host a series of nine sessions in Building 89 on the flight line. It is mandatory that all Center employees, including all 78th organizations, 339th Flight Test Squadron and the 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron, attend.

An interpreter for the hearing impaired will be present at the 3 p.m. session on Nov. 7. Organizations having hearing-impaired personnel are asked to schedule those individuals for that session.

Parking for the briefings is limited to handicapped and senior staff members who have been issued special passes. All other employees will be required to ride the bus, walk or ride their bike to the hangar.

The briefings are not mandatory for hosted units, but those units are invited to attend.

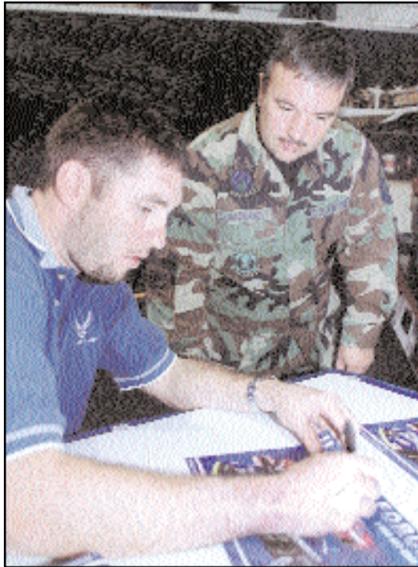
Hosted units interested in attending should contact the Commander's Action Group at 926-3826.

For safety purposes, it is recommended that high-heeled shoes not be worn.

For additional information please contact Capt. Michael Hackman or Sherry Anthony, at 926-3826.

See bus routes and session schedules on page A-3.

SEEING STARS



The Robins community was seeing stars last week when Winston Cup NASCAR Driver Elliott Sadler, above, and Shauntay Hinton, Miss USA, dropped by the base. Hinton was here as the guest speaker at the Breast Cancer Awareness luncheon. See page A-4 for related story. Sadler visited the Museum of Aviation, the 116th Air Control Wing, 19th Air Refueling Group and the recruiters. See page A-5 for additional photos.



U.S. Air Force photo by Allen Redd

FAST Expo to showcase year's achievements

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After a successful inaugural year, the Flexible Acquisition and Sustainment Tool, or FAST, Program Office is planning to show that the proof is in the pudding.

The office, which is a part of the Space and Special Systems Management Directorate, is hosting a FAST Technology Expo Nov. 6 and 7 that will showcase what has been done during the past year.

FAST is a multi-air logistics center, seven-year, \$7.4 billion contract designed to provide program managers in Air Force Materiel Command the capability to receive a wide variety of sustainment support for their weapon systems. This includes technical and professional weapon system services; critical, limited and contingency spares and repairs; and modifications. FAST

was designed to quickly meet war-fighter needs, reduce cost and strengthen small-business partnerships.

Winfield Greene, FAST Program Director, said the purpose of the Expo is to provide program managers, requirement specialists, item managers, production management specialists, engineers, contracting personnel and others who work requirements the opportunity to see the capabilities the FAST contract vehicle provides them.

The Expo will also provide an opportunity for

employees to see, learn and ask questions of various contractors about what products and services they offer. "Most of our requirements personnel are familiar with the six prime contractors, and they understand their capabilities," he said. "But the six companies have a large group of subcontractors behind them that have a tremendously broad range of capabilities to support the war fighter. Because not all key players in WR-ALC acquisition are familiar with those capabilities, this provides the opportunity to learn more about

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what FAST can do to support them." According to FAST officials the expo will show how the past year translates to a future win for upcoming acquisitions of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center.

"Here is an opportunity to show what we have done," said Billy Gragg, Technical and Management Services Corporation vice-president of Air Force Operations. "Our first expo showcased theoretical ideals based on models. Now we have a good year of actual past performance that we can tout and show."

Gragg said the expo is a chance to say "we have delivered what we promised. Now you don't have to take our word for it."

The Expo will be held at the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. both days. There will be

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Air Force's top NCO discusses issues concerning enlisted force

■ CMSAF visits Robins AFB

Office of Public Affairs

The 14th Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray made his inaugural visit to Robins Air Force Base Oct. 29-31. During his stay he visited the newly blended 116th Air Control Wing, spent time with Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command, toured facilities and spoke to the troops.

Murray took every opportunity during his many stops to discuss issues concerning Robins' enlisted force. His stops included visits to Robins' Airman Leadership School, Robins NCO Academy and an enlisted call at the base theater.

A major part of Murray's visit was spent with Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command where he was given a primer on the missions and unique issues facing enlisted reservists.

"We have asked more of our Air National Guard and Reserve component today than we have asked in history," he said. "A large number of them are still activated away from jobs and family so we know that ops tempo is on their minds."

Murray also discussed Air Expeditionary

Force issues, training and education for the enlisted corps and quality-of-life concerns.

He said his first priority falls in line with that of Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper and Secretary of the Air Force James Roche: to improve today's expeditionary Air Force and focus on Air Force combat readiness.

"AEF is the priority in the Air Force today," Murray said. "It's improving our expeditionary process and providing stability for our people in the AEF process with a commitment to 90-day rotations and 15-month cycles."

Murray said a big part of improving the



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray speaks to local media Thursday about his visit to Robins Air Force Base. Murray stopped at Robins to talk to troops and tour the base.

NCO corps is directly affected by recruiting and retention.

"I think that we keep the best and brightest by meeting them face to face and letting them know just how valuable they are and

that their voice counts too," he said.

He also said focusing on their issues like housing and pay helps.

Murray said the retention targets have been missed in past years, but that may be changing.

"We saw last year that we met our first-term retention goals and I think that now that we have ended Stop-Loss we are bringing back some stability to be able to see what our retention will be this year. "We have good signs that we have high reenlistment rates in second term career airmen and I think we will see that the things we have been working on for the past few years to improve that quality of life is going to show us that our retention is on the rise."

Looking beyond recruitment and retention, Murray also stressed teaching Air Force NCOs how to be better leaders.

"Four stripes on your arm do not make you a leader," he said. "We are giving you info and knowledge that is absolutely incredible. The knowledge and experience you get here is incredible, but it will not make you a leader. The only person who can make you a leader is yourself."

Air Force Materiel Command News Service contributed to the article.

Wetekam speaks at Lean management conference

Special to Rev-Up by
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Re-engineering

Maj. Gen. Donald Wetekam, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander, presented a well received keynote address on "Adapting Lean in the United States Air Force" at the 7th Annual Lean Management and Total Productive Maintenance conference held in Orlando, Fla., Oct. 8-11.

The conference theme was "People, Paradigms and the Changing Culture," something the commander is intimately familiar with as he continues to set the pace for Lean at the center. He fully understands Lean transformation is more than just changing processes used for manufacturing and repair; it is also about changing the hearts and the minds of the people involved.

Wetekam warmed the crowd of 450 people by opening with a little military humor, compliments of the John Boy & Billy radio show. Silent "awe" was the expression from most as Wetekam explained the mission of Robins, and just how large an economic impact the ALC makes as

the largest industrial complex in the state of Georgia.

As Wetekam spoke of the differences and similarities of repair and production, the magnitude of implementing Lean at Robins was not completely understood until he conveyed the spectrum of operations across the 13,247 people who are employed at the ALC.

Core capabilities of aircraft repair, manufacturing, aircraft avionics, electronic warfare and software combined with multiple production lines shocked most people with the level of complexity, leaving them to wonder "how" to tackle such an animal.

Citing examples and success stories from Avionics, Technology and Industrial Support, and the C-5 repair line Wetekam illustrated how Robins is seeing results such as reduced backlog for LANTIRN and quicker turnaround time; increased output, decreased flowdays, and work in progress reduced for the F-

15 Wing shop; and decreased flowdays for C-5 pylons, landing gear, evaluations and inspection, and floorboards. Wetekam said, "While we are seeing good results, we are not where we want to be ... but we are getting there. I am proud of what these folks are doing. Unprecedented is a strong word, but we are the most complex repair activity, and Lean is starting to work. I'm extremely proud of that."

He continued, saying he sees the value and need for Lean, and he understands his role as commander is to see that Lean is institutionalized.

The "institutionalization" or change management is the tough part of Lean, which the General recognizes. He emphasized to the crowd the importance of having fulltime commitment from leaders, teams and everyone in the organization.

All this, plus good, solid employment practices that support change, is a must. He concluded by emphasizing the need for leaders to show strong listening skills.

Robins will set an aggressive pace of change by ensuring leaders at all levels are engaged in events



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and listening to proposed solutions, then empowering the work force to go "do it."

Wrapping up, Wetekam rhetorically asked why Robins should care about implementing Lean since it is a public depot.

"Facing BRAC (Base Realignment and Closure) is always a possibility," he said. And the work Robins performs is critical to national defense.

However, Robins has been getting exposure from the Lean community, and from other air and space companies, and business leaders.

"This gets us noticed and helps us to remain open. It tells our story," said Wetekam.

Not only does it get Robins attention, but "getting Lean" allows

the Center to receive additional workload that traditionally has been turned down because of a lack of capacity.

During his address, people in the audience nudged each other saying, "See, we're in the same boat," and "if a group as large as the Air Force can do it, we can too."

Afterwards Wetekam was approached by several manufacturing plants representatives interested in learning more about Lean at Robins, wanting to visit and benchmark with the center. Robins is making a name for itself, carving its own niche in Lean, leading the way in the Air Force repair and overhaul industry with real experience, real results and a desire to get really Lean.

ROBINS BRIEFS

Rodeo gives veterans discount at gate

In honor of Veterans Day, the SunMark Peach Regional Rodeo admission will be reduced for veterans with military ID cards.

The rodeo is Nov. 8-9 at the intersection of Georgia Highways 341 and 49 just north of Fort Valley. Events will start at 7:30 p.m. each night with local talents providing pre-show activities. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for veterans with military ID and \$5 for children 12 and younger. Advance tickets are on sale at SunMark Community Bank in Fort Valley and Kent Chevrolet in Reynolds.

Senior officer announcements

Col. Wesley A. Ballenger Jr., Space and Special Systems Management Directorate director, is leaving Robins Air Force

Base to take a position as a systems program director at Los Angeles Air Force Base, Calif.

Col. Thomas R. Clay will replace Ballenger. He is coming from Los Angeles.

Logistics luncheon features AMC leader

The Robins Air Force Base Logistics Officers Association will host a lunch Nov. 20 featuring Brig. Gen. Loren Reno, Air Mobility Command/Logistics. The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. at the officers' club. Robins LOA meets regularly at 4 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in membership can join via the Web at www.loanational.com.

LOA promotes professional growth among its members through the crossflow of information on aviation maintenance policies, technical innovations and other logistics issues.

Tax center needs team members

The Robins Air Force Base Tax Center needs volunteers.

The tax center serves active duty and retired military members and their dependents by assisting in the filing of income tax returns. Military personnel wishing to join the Robins Tax Center team should notify their first sergeants, through their supervisors, by Nov. 29. Team members will receive free training in computerized income tax preparation.

The tax center will be open 1-5 p.m. from Jan. 27 until April 15. During that time, team members will prepare and file income tax returns for eligible clients.

For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Angela Johnson at 926-3961 ext. 118.

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Bus service for State of the Center Address sessions, Nov. 6-8

*Buses for each route will begin 90 minutes before each session.
Buses will stop running 30 minutes before each session.*

Blue route

Pick- up locations
Page Road (East Side of Bldg. 207-208)
Corner of First and Cochran
First Street in front of Bldg. 140
Corner of Richard Ray and Robins
Parkway
Corner of Third Street and Robins
Parkway

Red route

Pick- up locations
Page Road (in front of) Bldg. 215
Corner of Richard Ray and Perry
Corner of Richard Ray and Byron
Corner of Richard Ray and Cochran
Corner of Richard Ray and Milledgeville
Corner of Third and Robins Parkway
Corner of Third and Warner Robins
Corner of Third and Milledgeville
Corner of Third and Cochran
Corner of Third and Byron
Corner of Third and Perry

Yellow route

Pick- up locations
Corner of Peacekeeper and Perry
Corner of Peacekeeper and Cochran
Corner of Peacekeeper and Robins Parkway
Corner of Peacekeeper and Warner Robins
Martin Luther King (in front of) Bldg. 385
Corner of Martin Luther King and Perry
streets

Green route

Pick- up locations
Page Road (West Side of Street Near)
Bldg. 292
Corner of Page Road and Ninth
Corner of Robins Parkway and Ninth
Corner of Ninth and Macon
front of Bldg. 1555
Seventh Street (in front of) Bldg. 700 and
700a

White route

Pick- up locations
Bldg. 91

The bus routes that will be run for each session are as follows:

Session	Routes
1	Red, Blue, Green, Yellow, and White
2	Red, Blue, Green, Yellow, and White
3	Red, Yellow, White and Green
4	Red and Yellow
5	Red, Blue, Green, White and Yellow
6	Green, Blue, and White
7	Green, Blue, and White
8	Green, Yellow and Red
9	Red, Blue, Green, Yellow, and White

FAST

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representatives from the six FAST prime contractors and subcontractors.

Greene said the Expo will be in a relaxed atmosphere where individuals will be able to come in and walk through the exhibits at their

How fast is FAST?

Winfield Greene, FAST Program Director, said FAST results continue to exceed expectations and has developed what he calls a true "win-win" environment for industry and the Air Force.

"The entire government and contractors' team responds quickly to war fighters' needs, are increasing dollars awarded to small businesses, and saving money," he said.

Greene said FAST has awarded 158 orders with a total obligated amount of \$199 million, \$1.145 billion, including options. Presently, 29 additional task orders are in work worth over \$633 million.

FAST is exceeding the 15 percent goal of total obligated contract dollars to small business prime contractors, and the goal of less than 19 days average to order award. Since contract award, 54 percent of direct award dollars have gone to small business primes, and presently the average time to award is 18 days for the 158 awarded orders.

own pace. Shuttle bus transportation will be provided both days starting at 8:30 a.m. and run hourly until 3:30 p.m. Stops will be at the north and south ends of Bldgs. 300 and 301, between Bldgs. 226 and 227, 231 and 350.

The past year has allowed the six prime contractors: Boeing, Lockheed Martin, Modern Technologies Corporation, Science Applications International Corporation, Support Systems Associates Incorporated, and Technical and Management Services Corporation, as well as FAST officials, a chance to prove that FAST is what it said it would be.

"Improving support to the war fighter is the primary reason we did FAST," said Greene.

Jeffrey Duryea of SAIC, said FAST has been a tremendous asset and has increased their business base at all of the ALCs.

"Our customers seem well pleased with the vehicle because of the speed and ease of use," he said.

Even so, Joseph Culverhouse, Lockheed Martin pre-awards manager, FAST Program Management Office said that the program got off to a rocky start.

"In the beginning as with any program there were some growing pains, but those have really been ironed out and things are running much better as far as turning proposals and changing the mindset of the major defense contractors that streamlined acquisition is here and here to stay," he said.

Warner-Robins Air Logistics Center State of the Center

Session	Organization	Date	Time
1	MA	Nov. 6	10 a.m.
2	MA	Nov. 6	1 p.m.
3	LY	Nov. 6	3 p.m.
3	LJ	Nov. 6	3 p.m.
3	LR	Nov. 6	3 p.m.
3	LA	Nov. 6	3 p.m.
3	LE	Nov. 6	3 p.m.
3	78th Medical Group	Nov. 6	3 p.m.
4	LB	Nov. 7	1 p.m.
4	LU	Nov. 7	1 p.m.
4	LF	Nov. 7	1 p.m.
4	EM	Nov. 7	1 p.m.
4	QL	Nov. 7	1 p.m.
4	PK	Nov. 7	1 p.m.
4	FM	Nov. 7	1 p.m.
5	STAFF OFFICES CC, CCR/CCV, CCC, CCG, CCD, CCX, BC, CB, HO, XP SE, MO, PA, IG, JA, RE, AE	Nov. 7	3 p.m.
5	LK	Nov. 7	3 p.m.
5	LG	Nov. 7	3 p.m.
5	LN	Nov. 7	3 p.m.
5	LH	Nov. 7	3 p.m.
5	653rd CLSS & 339th FTS	Nov. 7	3 p.m.
6	Evening/2nd Shift	Nov. 7	6 p.m.
7	Owl/3rd Shift	Nov. 8	6 a.m.
8	78th ABW (except Medical Group)	Nov. 8	8 a.m.
9	MA	Nov. 8	10 a.m.
9	Media/former commanders	Nov. 8	10 a.m.

Memorial service set for 116th airman

116th Air Control Wing Public Affairs

A memorial service for Airman Sally Jewel Crosby, a 330th Combat Training Squadron student with the 116th Air Control Wing, is scheduled for Nov. 12, 10 a.m., at the Robins base chapel.

Crosby died Oct. 27 after a single car accident on I-75, south of Atlanta. She was 19 years old.

"In a tragic accident last weekend we lost a member of our 116th ACW family," said Col. Mark Hall, 116th Air Control Wing vice commander. "Please keep Sally's family, friends, and her fellow members of the 330th CTS in your thoughts and prayers."

Crosby, a native of Franklin, Wis., entered active duty Nov. 13, 2001, and arrived at Robins May 9, 2002. She was studying to be an air operations technician on the E-8C

Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System. Her military decorations include the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, the National Defense Service Medal, and the Air Force Training Ribbon.

The family requests that donations be sent to the WELS Mission Fund, or flowers may be brought to the base chapel.

The WELS Mission fund is a Christian non-profit, volunteer organization that ministers to people living in poverty in Northern Mexico.

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Submissions to the Rev-Up are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday to be considered for publication in that Friday's paper.

Surviving with a smile

■ Hundreds hear breast cancer awareness messages at Robins

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Two women — one a beauty queen with no family history of breast cancer, the other a breast cancer survivor — brought uniquely different perspectives of their fight against breast cancer to the Robins Museum of Aviation Oct. 24.

Shauntay Hinton, flashing the smile that helped earn her the Miss USA title and a national platform, and comedienne and breast cancer survivor Jane Hill, delivered life-sustaining messages about a disease that will kill an estimated 39,600 people in the United States this year.

They spoke at the seventh annual Breast Cancer Awareness Luncheon co-sponsored

by the Robins Air Force Base Health and Wellness Center and Houston Healthcare Complex made possible by grants received from the American Cancer Society and the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Other community organizations also provided support. A total of 720 men and women attended.

Hinton has become an advocate for breast cancer detection and research and promotes federal legislation that would establish eight research centers in cancer cluster areas to identify possible links between the environment and the disease.

"We can't find a cure for cancer unless we



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Comedienne and breast cancer survivor Jane Hill, delivers life-sustaining messages about a disease that will kill an estimated 39,600 people in the United States this year.

find a cause," Hinton said. The specific legislation she supports, the Breast Cancer

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Miss USA reflects on her winning moment

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Her dream a runway walk away, Shauntay Hinton could see the magic crown sparkling inches in front of her. She gazed down from the stage toward her family and watched her mother faint.

Filled with an unimaginable excitement mixed with terror, somehow Hinton managed to maintain her poise, a poise newspaper accounts said kept her in the competition's forefront.

"As soon as they called Miss Kansas as first runner-up, I was looking out into the audience. I could see my family quite clearly. My mom went down. After that, everything was in slow motion. I just knew it was the first day of the rest of my life. I realized I had a second chance for renewal and transformation and to make some positive things happen."

Hinton's road to the pageant began in Starkville, Miss., where at seven she was mascot for her sister's cheerleading squad. A cheerleader most of her life, she said the training gave her "energy and perkiness" needed to fulfill a rigorous Miss USA schedule.

She was a senior majoring in broadcast journalism at Howard University in Washington, D.C., when she entered the Miss District of Columbia pageant, her first. In March, she represented the District of Columbia in the Miss USA contest and became the second Miss D.C. in the pageant's 51-year history to capture the national title.

Because of her background, she said, she is "very comfortable in the public eye. This is

what I have always wanted to do. Now that I have the opportunity given by the Miss USA organization and (have had) a couple of lucky nights, I can realize my dream."

"The thing that kept me grounded was being myself," Hinton said. "I knew that if at the end of the day I tried to be someone else, that would come across to the judges and the audience. That wouldn't get me anywhere. So I just got up telling myself 'Shauntay, you can do this. You are prepared for this.'"

She plans to use the year promoting a bill that would provide research centers to study the possible links between cancer and the environment, and to support other favorite causes — volunteerism and helping the homeless.

She began her Robins AFB appearances Oct. 24 at the Museum of Aviation at the annual Breast Cancer Awareness luncheon. After lunch, she was swarmed by men and women who wanted photos, autographs and a handshake.

"I'm gung ho military any day," she said. She said she was treated "like royalty" on a recent visit to McGuire AFB, N.J. Hinton appeared with Wayne Newton on a USO tour to Korea July 4 and plans to join him for the Thanksgiving tour in Japan.

Robins Health and Wellness Center Director Bridget Zimmerman accompanied Hinton during her Robins stay.

"Shauntay has a wonderful way with people," Zimmerman said. "She draws people with her smile, loves to talk and loves to listen. She is a celebrity who makes people feel important. In her visits on Robins Air Force Base and in the community, she proved to be an excellent ambassador for both the Miss



U.S. Air Force photo by Allen Redd

Miss USA, Shauntay Hinton, holds an airman's baby during her visit to Robins Air Force Base October 25.

USA pageant and for today's young people. I think when her reign is over, she will emerge in the national spotlight once again."

While there is no history of breast cancer in Hinton's family, the pageant's focus has raised the level of cancer awareness in her family.

She said she has been carrying the early detection message to her family members, including the men, because breast cancer afflicts 1,400 men a year.

Hinton said she hopes for a job as an entertainment correspondent, "maybe even go

knocking on Oprah Winfrey's door since she's my biggest inspiration." She also plans to open a gym and health and fitness boutique.

She said that when her reign is over, she would like to be remembered most for her personality.

"I'm always perky no matter how tough the going gets," she said. "I would like to finish the year knowing that I used by celebrity status for good—that I was a good spokesman and not in it for the glitz and glamour of it all."

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Sadler tours Robins



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Winston Cup NASCAR driver Elliott Sadler signs a life-size cardboard cutout of himself at the Museum of Aviation Oct. 24.



U.S. Air Force photo by Ray Crayton

Sadler signs his name to a hood at the 367th Air Force Recruiting Group headquarters.

Smile

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Environmental Research Act, is pending in the U.S. Congress.

Raising awareness about breast and ovarian cancer are the official causes of the Miss USA pageant, and while Hinton has embraced the cause, she described herself as “a woman of many causes.” She is also interested in volunteerism and issues affecting the homeless.

“As Miss USA,” she said,

“I can use my celebrity status to actually make things happen. I am in a position where I can speak out, and people will listen.”

People also listen to Hill, but for a different reason. She survived cancer and parlayed her interest in standup comedy to illustrate how humor can help people get through difficult circumstances.

“There’s nothing funny about cancer,” she said. “But if you know how to use humor in everyday life, it will help in the healing process.”

“We all have a choice. We have a choice about how we look at things that happen in our life. I feel that your outlook and your frame of mind can affect your recovery.”

She said humor is useful in everyday stressful situations as well as those that threaten lives.

“Some things in your life you can’t control, but the one thing we can control is our attitude about something,” she said.

“Our emotions impact our immune systems. Our attitudes and our belief systems impact our emotions. If we can learn to change our attitude and our perception of things, we can impact our health.”

Hill is from California, which she dubbed the “shake and bake state” because of its

earthquakes and fires. She travels around the country talking about the correlation between laughter and health.

Joking, she said after her doctor called to tell her she had cancer of the prostate, she saw “five general surgeons, five oncologists, five pathologists and five psychologists.”

“In a matter of a few weeks,” she quipped, “more men had seen me naked than in my entire life.”

Hill strongly advocates early detection through

breast self-examination because that’s what led to her cancer’s discovery. The lump she detected was not cancerous, but the mammogram her doctor ordered found another spot, which was cancerous.

She said humor was just

one of her means of support during her illness. The others were her “belief in God, love and support of family and friends, great doctors and nurses and the wonderful women in her breast cancer support group.”

Take it lightly

Comedienne and breast cancer survivor Jane Hill shares her humorous outlook on cancerous situations.

- “When you have cancer, your life changes, your priorities change. I bought a juicer and was trying to eat only natural foods. I stopped that because I read in the newspaper that a lot of people were dying of natural causes.”

- One advantage to having a mastectomy is this: “When I go to the beach and lie on my stomach, I only need to dig one hole in the sand to get comfortable.”

- “Some people say that breasts are like alcohol. One isn’t enough and three is too many.”

- “When I tell people for the first time I’ve had breast cancer, they immediately look down at my chest. I’m glad I didn’t tell them about my hemorrhoids.”

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U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Chanda Patterson reaches for a box of WIC-approved cereal at Kroger on Russell Parkway. Patterson is an Air Force spouse whose family participates in the WIC program.

WIC makes services more accessible to military members

By Holly J. Logan
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Chanda Patterson, a military spouse and mother of three young daughters, can tell you firsthand that having a Women, Infants and Children program on base can make life easier for parents.

She and her family recently transferred to Robins from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., where they took advantage of the Travis WIC program, which is similar to the one here.

It's easier when things are nearby like they are," she said. "I could always have my kids with me and go on lunch break with my husband to get things. When you recertify every six months for the program, you need certain records. Since it's so close to the base medical center, you can access that information more easily. Having it on base makes it better in so many ways."

Sharon Lowe, from the Family Advocacy Office agreed.

"Location, Location, Location," she said. "Before the office set up in late 2000, there was a satellite office on base once a week. Now, they're fully established here. If they need the baby's medical records or need to weigh the baby, the medical center is right there. It's very convenient for our military members to get these services now."

The Robins WIC office is located in Bldg. 700A Suite H101 for the convenience of its active duty military members.

The main office of the Houston County WIC program has recently relocated to state Route 96, but military members can receive their services at Robins.

Robins Family Advocacy office donated office space to the WIC agency in order to make their facilities more accessible for its military clients.

WIC offers several benefits for those qualified for the program. They include:

- Nutrition assessment
- Nutrition education

- Healthy foods
- Support for breast feeding moms

While anyone qualified for the WIC program can receive services at the Houston County office location, only qualified active duty military members are served by the base location.

"If you are pregnant, just had a baby, have a child under age 5, or are breastfeeding, you may qualify for WIC services," Lowe said. "Mothers who have a documented nutrition-related medical need may also qualify for program benefits. Active military, single fathers also may qualify if they have full-custody of a child age 5 and under. Even if you work, you may still qualify if you have a moderately low income."

Lowe said the program is important because it provides sound nutrition guidance for new and expectant mothers.

"WIC gives pregnant women information and nutritional foods so they can have a better chance at having a healthy baby and help



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

WIC-approved foods are usually denoted with a label as on this food shelf.

their young children grow up healthy as well."

Patterson said the WIC program has improved its variety of foods and makes it easier to shop for items by labeling them with a red WIC sticker in many of the area stores.

"They give you a list of healthy foods to buy, which helps a lot," she said. "It definitely helps you save money. When you have a newborn, formula can be expensive. They give you a three-month supply. They really help you out a lot."

The Robins Air Force Base WIC office is open Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. If you or a military member you know may qualify for WIC services, contact B'Nekia Johnson or Latresa White at 327-8433.

Keeping identity safe, secure keeps theft at bay

“Oh, that will never happen to me.” Or so you may think. Identity theft is something not many of us give thought to, until it actually happens.

In the course of a normal day, think of things you do that could put you at risk for identity theft — writing checks, charging tickets over the phone or Internet, applying for a credit card or using credit or debit cards.

With any type of transaction where you give information that has an account number somebody else can intercept that information and use it.

Even if you are extremely careful, identity theft can still happen. How can you minimize your risk and help prevent identity theft?

Here are some helpful tips.

Regularly check your credit record. You can get your report from the following credit bureaus:

- Equifax

P.O. Box 2000
Allen, TX 75013
1-800-685-1111
<http://www.equifax.com>
Trans Union
■ Consumer Disclosure

Center
P.O. Box 1000
Chester, PA 19022
1-800-888-4213
<http://www.tuc.com>
■ Experian
P.O. Box 2104
Allen, TX 75013-2104
1-888-397-3742
<http://www.experian.com>

Take care when using credit cards and debit cards.

Use a password that won't be easy to guess. Select a password that has a mix of numbers, letters and even symbols. Also, avoid using numbers from your birthday and address, and using your initials.

As a measure of security, many

“As a measure of security, many credit card companies will ask for your mother's maiden name or the last four digits of your social security number. Instead of using those, create a password.”

Col. H. Joseph Batey
WR-ALC Judge Advocate



credit card companies will ask for your mother's maiden name or the last four digits of your social security number. Instead of using those, create a password. It's also a good idea to have a different password for each card. If you lose your purse or wallet and all your cards

have the same password, the finder can figure out your password easily by looking at your driver's license or other information and then access all your accounts.

Don't carry a list of your passwords with you in your purse or wallet.

Don't share your passwords with other people.

Whenever you sign a credit card or debit card receipt, mark out the account number before you return it to the cashier.

Don't have your social security number, driver's license or home telephone number printed on your checks. If a business requires that information, they will ask you for

it. Also, don't ever sign your name to a check without filling in the amount of the check.

Make sure you draw a line, leaving no blank space, after the amount.

If you receive an e-mail request that appears to be from your Internet service provider stating your “account information needs to be updated” or that “the credit card you signed up with is invalid or expired and the information needs to be re-entered to keep your account active,” do not respond without checking with your provider first.

According to information received by the Federal Trade Commission, this could potentially be a scam.

If you have further concerns or would like more information, you can log on to <http://consumer.gov/idtheft/index.html>.

Commanders' Action Line



Col. Bonnie Cirrionce
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 <http://www.mil.robins.af.mil/actionline.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

Building 905 conditions

Q: I work in Building 905, second floor and have put up with no air to extreme cold air for months now. Last week we came in Monday morning to a leaking ceiling, it wasn't until three full buckets of water that we were informed that the hot water would be turned off to stop the leak but in turn would cause the air conditioning to run extremely cold until the problem was repaired. Here it is a week later and it's still extremely cold, the buckets are still sitting in the same area under the uncovered ceiling in the midst of the debris from the leak. I was out sick for two and one-half days last week with some kind of virus only to return to the same conditions with just more running, sniffing noses. I think it is a lack of respect and dignity for the employees and customers alike to accept such working conditions as the norm. I assure you I have exhausted my efforts in the chain.

A: **Col. Cirrionce responds:** I definitely regret the conditions you and your co-workers have been working in. Not that this is any comfort, you have given us another story to tell to headquarters about how the repeated years of lack of funding for our infrastructure is starting to show its adverse effect on the quality of life in the workplace and on our mission. In your particular situation, the weekend prior to Monday the 78th Civil Engineering Squadron performed annual maintenance on the steam plant that provides heat to Building 905 and surrounding facilities. Due to this much needed maintenance, the heating and cooling effects of the pipe caused several dielectric unions within the building to fail, which caused the leaks. The heating system was turned off again to repair or replace the unions. No sooner had the system reached its operating temperature when the seal on the hot water pump failed. This has been a very difficult part to research and procure. Once it arrives and is installed, the temperature inside the building should become comfortable. Until the pump is repaired, there will be a decrease in air temperature, so the chiller water temperature has been increased to help raise the inside temperature. The HVAC shop has continuously informed your facility manager of the progress and will keep this person informed so you can know what is happening. May this fix allow you to recover the damage for the last time, get you out of the water-catching bucket brigade, and allow you

to enjoy a better working environment. In other words, may the fix allow you to further excel in your primary mission

Retreat ceremony needs more respect

Q: I've been stationed at Robins a little over four years now and I've noticed that a retreat ceremony is rarely accomplished at the end of the duty day. When it has been performed, the national anthem was poorly done, either being barely audible (even at the main gate), or distorted, and/or partially played. Secondly, I notice that not many people adhere to the sound of the anthem, or turn in the direction of the flag or the sound, or offer a salute, or park off to the side of the road, and wait until this ceremony is complete. This is not the case at other bases I've visited. Why don't Robins' people offer the same respect to our nation's flag? Please prove me wrong in the idea that we at Robins just don't care, or are too busy to pay respect to something that should be sacred to all Americans.

A: **Maj. Gen. Wetekam responds:** Thanks for your concern about the retreat ceremony. It's a good question and I agree with your comments. Retreat is sounded at 5 p.m. each duty day — unfortunately the only external public address system designed for ceremonial use is comprised of a timer operated control head, amp and a couple of horn speakers. The sound carries over a very small distance and is not heard throughout the base. At best, depending on winds and weather, it may only reach the visitor's center gate and it isn't very effective at reaching a large portion of the base populace. The good news is that there is an ongoing initiative to install a base-wide alerting system. If funded, its primary use will be force protection; however, we also will use it to play the national anthem during retreat ceremonies. All military members and civilian employees on Robins are reminded that it is our duty to pay respect to the flag. When hearing the retreat ceremony outdoors, be proud to stand, face the flag and salute if in uniform and place your hand over the heart if you're wearing civilian attire. If you are in a vehicle you should stop and sit quietly until the music stops. We are all busy and sometimes in a hurry, however we never should be too busy to pay tribute to all those who have sacrificed their lives to protect us and who so proudly defended the flag that is a symbol of all that Americans stand for.

When it comes to integrity, practice makes perfect

By Lt. Col. Anthony Smith
14th Flying Training Wing

COLUMBUS AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — As most of us do, I often look at world events covered in the media from the perspective of “How does this affect me?” or “What lessons can I take away from these events?”

The continuing war on terrorism, the one-year anniversary of Sept. 11, and the threat of a new war in Iraq have overshadowed other recent events in the national media with important lessons for us as military members.

I'm referring to the failure of large, previously financially sound companies that resulted in significant hardships, and even financial ruin, for countless employees. Some of these corporate failures are the alleged result of gross mismanagement and even criminal activity.

I don't propose to know all the pressures or intricacies of high corporate finance, and I don't propose that all corporate failures are a result of corrupt managers, but the congressional, legal and media interest in the activities and decisions of some senior corporate managers suggests at least the possibility of failures in personal integrity at various levels of the affected companies.

Whether those allegations are true or false is a topic for a much more in-depth study.

The question for us is how we prevent it from happening in our organization. We are an Air Force that embodies a core value of advancing integrity. That is no small task and one that, once compromised, is twice as difficult to reestablish. It is a problem best prevented by the old adage, “practice makes perfect.”

Throughout our lives, all of us are confronted with situations from time to time where a minor breach of personal integrity might easily make a problem go away, get us out of a little trouble, make us look a little better to our boss or save us from an additional hour of paperwork.

Most of the time no one will even know about our convenient little lapse of integrity and no one will be the worse for it. We may back date a document to meet a particular suspense, we may tell a co-worker

our computer was down rather than admit we forgot about a specific task or we may fudge our leave dates to save ourselves an extra day.

All seemingly minor indiscretions, but each time we compromise our integrity even the smallest amount, it makes it that much easier to take the same approach the next time. Before long we will find ourselves justifying larger indiscretions despite more severe consequences and potentially far-reaching adverse affects to the organization and its members.

I think the same logic works in reverse. If we do not allow ourselves to compromise our integrity for the small, seemingly inconsequential issues, we build a pattern of behavior that helps us do the right thing and make the right decisions when the stakes become a little higher.

Can you imagine a corporate chief executive officer or senior military leader at the peak of his or her career after 25 years of honesty and integrity deciding that it was now time to start lying and being deceitful? I'm willing to bet that's not how it works. I would even venture to guess that the seemingly tough, complex decisions we eventually face in our careers will turn out to be surprisingly easier if tackled from a long-established pattern of behavior based on honesty and integrity.

In addition to personal actions, supervisors, NCOs and commanders have the responsibility to train and enforce high standards of integrity within our units if we want it to flourish in the Air Force. Help subordinates make the right decision when you see them struggling. Recognize their honesty when they come to you with mistakes you know they could have covered up. It will reinforce their decision, and it will make you a better-informed supervisor.

Hopefully, none of our decisions involving issues of personal integrity will be subject to the scrutiny of Congress or the national media. If they are, and if they are founded on a long-established pattern of personal integrity, we'll probably weather the storm nicely.

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Members of the Robins chapel are among the many volunteers who work with Habitat for Humanity to provide quality housing to low-income families in Houston County.

Making a difference

■ Robins AFB Chapel sponsors local community housing project

By Lanorris Askew
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The people at the base chapel care about the community and are proving it by helping to make one part of the American dream a reality for their second local family.

This is being made possible through a \$37,000 donation to a Habitat for Humanity project.

These non-profit construction projects put low-income families into quality family housing.

"Contributing funds and labor to Habitat for Humanity allows one to see, in a tangible way, where the resources are going," said Chaplain Dennis Hutson. "The resources are being used to provide much needed housing to the immediate community outside the gates of Robins."

According to Hutson, this is the second house sponsored by the chapel in the past five years. A donation of \$37,000 obtained from chapel offerings was given for this project.

According to John Sellers, Houston County Habitat for Humanity executive director, the money will fully fund the materials and any labor costs that may be incurred during the project.

"The Robins chapel is the only organization that has sponsored two construction projects in Houston County," said Sellers.

"We greatly appreciate the help that they and others provide."

"Robins Air Force Base is critical to our success," said Raymond Haggard, Houston County Habitat for Humanity board president. "We have volunteers from all over the center, both military and civilian."

The current construction is taking place at 97 Sherman Street and will go to the English family when complete. Hutson said he made a visit to see the progress on the project last week.

"The site was an awesome activity for me to behold," he said. "Approximately 25 volunteers divided into small groups were at work on the house."

Hutson said he was introduced to most of the people working that day, some of whom had houses built for them through the habitat program.

According to Tony Boyd, head of the chapter's church relations committee, each of the families must put in 500 hours of what is called "sweat equity" into their houses. But because the work may go very quickly if they are not able to put in their 500 hours on their own home they must work on the next project.

"Our Robins Chapel believes in out-



Courtesy photo

Volunteers cut siding for a Habitat for Humanity home in Houston County.

reach ministry," said Hutson. "Any contributor to this effort can always drive by and see tangible results. Providing low cost, low maintenance housing in the deteriorating community outside Robins' gates is making a difference."

Habitat funding comes from individuals and incoming mortgage payments from homeowners. Habitat takes applications from potential homeowners who meet income guidelines. The Habitat board then selects from among the applicants.

Loans are interest-free, and average 20 years, although some are paid sooner. Average monthly payments with escrow are \$220 a month.

The dedication of the Sherman street house is planned for Nov. 24 at 3 p.m.

For more information on becoming a volunteer, contact Sellers at 328-3388.

Air Force seeks improved retention through GI Bill test program

By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The Air Force will soon begin testing a retention tool designed to help some servicemembers provide for their family's education.

As part of the Montgomery GI Bill Transferability Test Program, members working in selected critical career fields will be able to transfer a portion of their MGIB benefits to one or more family members. Both commissioned and enlisted members will be eligible.

Senior Master Sgt. Joey Walker, chief of retention policy for the Air Force directorate of learning force development, said the program gives servicemembers another great reason to sign on the dotted line.

"There are many factors that influence a person's decision to stay in the Air Force," Walker said. "This is a great initiative we can use to target (Air Force career fields) experiencing low retention."

For enlisted members to take advantage of this targeted re-enlistment benefit, they must re-enlist between Oct. 1 and Sep. 30, 2003, have between six and 12 years time-in-service, already be eligible for MGIB benefits and work in one of the selected critical Air Force specialties.

The career fields for enlisted members include linguists, firefighters and communications computer system programmers. Officer career fields include developmental engineers, scientists and civil engineers. To be eligible, these officers must meet the same time-in-service requirement as enlisted members, agree to incur a four-year active-duty service commitment during fiscal 2003 and already be eligible for MGIB benefits.

Air Force members meeting the eligibility criteria for the test program will be able to transfer up to 18 months of their MGIB benefits to their spouse, children or a combination of both.

Reviewing implementation

Implementation plans for the proposed policy are being reviewed by officials at the Air Force Personnel Center, so the program has not yet been activated; however, servicemembers who meet the criteria and who have already extended their service commitment will be eligible for the benefit.

"The program is not active yet because we have not sent implementation procedures out to the field," said Jim Sweizer, chief of the voluntary education branch for the Air Force directorate of learning and force development. "But everybody who meets the criteria and who extends (his or her) active-duty service commitment during fiscal 2003 is still eligible for this benefit."

All those taking advantage of the benefits of the test program will eventually be surveyed to determine the weight of the MGIB transferability option on their decision to extend their time in service. The results of the survey will help determine the continuation of the program.

Servicemembers wanting more information about the Montgomery GI Bill Transferability Test Program should contact their local education office.

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55630101

2x6
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Watson
55531703

LG summit unites senior leaders in logistics and supply

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The Air Force logistics community's campaign to modernize and reshape the spare-parts process made a stop at the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Oct. 2 and 3.

Since its implementation, the goal of the spares campaign has been to better support expeditionary operations and to put more spares in the hands of maintainers.

For two days the center served as the site of the first ever Spares Campaign Summit where more than

150 representatives from Air staff, Air Force Materiel Command, the Air Logistics Centers and the Major commands participated in a review of the Spares Campaign implementation efforts.

"This was the first ever meeting of the senior executive managers and logisticians that work in the area of spares management," said Jim Potter, materiel and management chief.

"The purpose of the summit was to bring together senior leaders in logistics and wholesale/retail supply to present the various initiatives

and discuss the future of supply chain management for the Air Force."

Potter said an overview of the campaign was given by Brig. Gen. Robert Mansfield, special assistant for supply chain integration and logistics transformation headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington D.C.

Mansfield briefed the group on the purpose and objectives of the spares campaign. He gave background information as well as an overview of the campaign's vision its processes and customer focus.

In his brief he also gave an overview of the objectives of the campaign, which include exploiting relevant commercial capabilities and practices, providing authority and accountability for spares performance to meet planned weapon systems availability, aligning financial management processes and decisions to mission requirements, improving responsiveness and customer visibility, providing credible estimate of Air Force spares requirements and focusing on weapon system availability.

According to Potter, the Spares

Campaign is designed to fundamentally reshape the AF spares management processes that support our Expeditionary Air Force.

Some initiatives being implemented include: changing depot level reparable price structure, improving the spares budgeting process, improving financial management decision making and improve demand and repairing workload forecasting.

Teams comprised of the representatives of the summit are working implementation of these initiatives.

Tops in Blue comes to civic center Nov. 8

Services marketing

Tops in Blue, the entertainment showcase of the U.S. Air Force, will perform Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Warner Robins Civic Center. Transportation will leave the community center at 6:15 p.m. and the doors will open at 6:45 p.m. The 2002 edition of Tops in Blue, "Spirit of America," is a spectacular medley of songs guaranteed to captivate the entire audience. For almost 50 years, Tops in Blue has been energizing audiences around the world.

Tops in Blue will perform a free, 90-minute show, taking the audience on a musical journey across the country on a train called the "Spirit of America." At each stop along the way, the team will celebrate the diverse American

music that captures our heritage and represents the pride of our nation.

From New York to Miami and Detroit to Texas, this year's show includes big-band swing, hot Latin sounds and down home country music. On this musical journey, Tops in Blue will be stopping by to catch the soulful Blues of Memphis, the pop of Los Angeles, and the Hip-hop of Philly. The night's entertainment builds to the stirring



Courtesy photo

A member of the Tops in Blue entertainment showcase sings at a performance.

medley that embraces the spirit of America. Everyone should make sure to register at the show for a chance to win a \$200 Army Air Force Exchange Service gift certificate provided by First Command.

"Continuing the tradition of world-wide ambassadors, this group of talented young Air Force men and women displays the pride, patriotism and dedication felt by all Air Force per-

sonnel around the world," said Tom Edwards, the show's producer.

United States Air Force Services helps make this year's performance possible. Tops in Blue is sponsored by AT&T and First Command. No federal endorsement of sponsors intended.

For more information, see the services Web page at www.robins.af.mil/services. No large bags or coolers should be brought to the show. Bags may be subject to search.



Courtesy photo

Members of the Air Force's entertainment showcase, Tops in Blue, will perform at the civic center Nov. 8.

NCO ACADEMY GRADUATES

The Robins Air Force Base Noncommissioned Officer Academy held graduation ceremonies for Class 02-7 Oct. 22 at the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar. All graduates are technical sergeants.

The top award winners were as follows:

John L. Levitow Honor Graduate:

Robert E. Jones Jr., Nellis AFB, Nev.

Other Distinguished Graduates:

Shane H. Pilgrim, Charleston AFB, S.C.

Michael J. Brien, 52nd Combat Control Squadron, Robins AFB

Keith R. Robinson, 116th Maintenance Squadron, Robins AFB

Douglas G. Perkins, Moody AFB

Lasandra L. Simmons, Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command, Robins AFB

William M. Smith, Moody AFB

Commandants Award:

Tundra T. Gatewood, Charleston AFB, S.C.

Academic Achievement Award:

Shane H. Pilgrim, Charleston AFB, S.C.

The rest of the graduates are as follows:

Andrews AFB, Md.
Kirk A. Capistrant
Paul T. Cutter
Alan J. Frampton
Nichelle Y. Gayle
Jeremy M. Powell

Charleston AFB, S.C.
Steven L. Bolden
Daryl R. Brunelle
Roland C. Delauney
Paul A. Harris
Michael M. Hunkin
Stephen D. Jenkins
Gerri L. Johnson
David P. Lopez
Michael E. McMinn
Jeremy E. Olive
Reinaldo Rodriguez

Dobbins AFB
Jaini King

Fairchild AFB, Wash.
Melissa A. Johnson

Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Thomas Jenkins Jr.

Lackland AFB, Texas

James E. Walker Jr.

McGuire AFB, N.J.

Brian L. Hoffman

Mike Yung

Moody AFB

Juan F. Aleman III

Kent D. Conley

William T. Cowart

Glenn L. Gherardini

Byron L. Powers

Mark A. Reid

Richard J. Tabor

Marshal A. Todman

Ronnie N. Tolley

Timothy G. Toscano

Richard L. Watts

Nellis AFB, Nev.

Ronald R. Martin

Robins AFB

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Civil Engineering Squadron

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Center

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WR-ALC

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CES

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78th Communications

Squadron

Michael D. Gray, 19th

Aircraft Generation

Maintenance Squadron,

AMXS

Bernie K. Haithcock,

78th CES

William G. Ham, 93rd

AMXS

Robert B. Hancock, 93rd

AMXS

Bruce Y. Hilliard, 19th

Operations Support

Squadron

Michael S. Hull, 5th

Combat Communications

Group

Kimberly T. Hunter, 5th

Combat Communications

Support Squadron

Marcus D. Johnson, 78th

Security Forces Squadron

Raymie D. Jonte, 93rd

Air Control Wing

Carl J. Lashley, 78th Air

Base Wing

James A. Layton, 622nd

Combat Logistics Support

Squadron

Roderic D. Lowe, 93rd

Maintenance Squadron

Stephen B. Moore, 93rd

Computer Systems Squadron

Issac Neal Jr., 622nd

Mission Support Flight

Alexander C. Nichols,

78th CS

Paul D. Osgood, 78th

CES

Everette L. South, 93rd

Logistics Support Squadron

Stephen F. Tyler, 5th

CCSS

Donald G. Vaughn,

622nd CLSS

Shaw AFB, S.C.

Gerald L. McIntosh

Sheppard AFB, Texas

Yvonne A. Watson

Tinker AFB, Okla.

Scott E. Tarvin

Travis AFB, Calif.

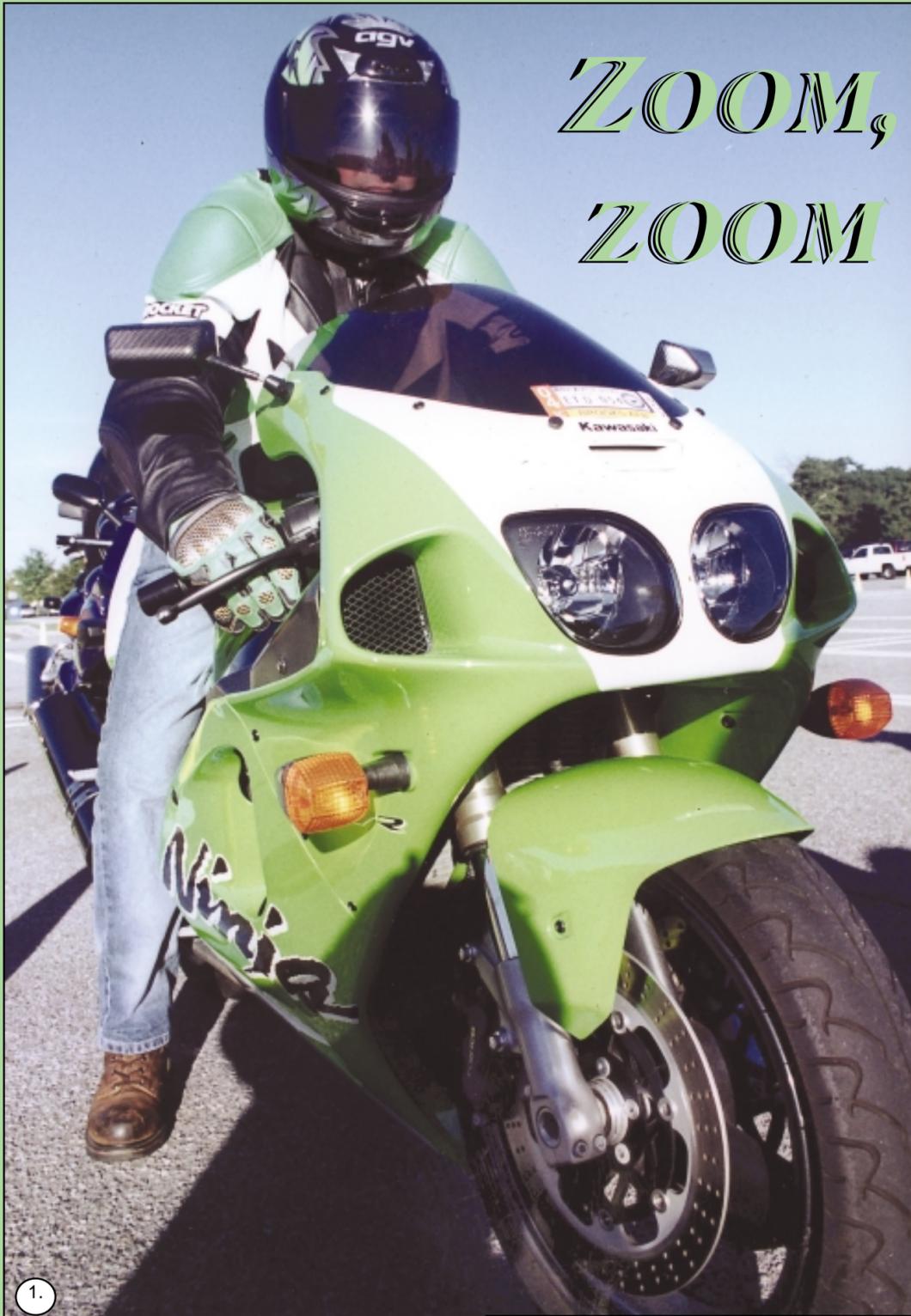
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Close Up

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The Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Safety Office offers motorcycle training classes monthly. Attending the Motorcycle Safety Foundation course is a requirement for all military members who ride bikes on base. Civilian employees, retirees, dependents and contractors may attend the course on a space available basis.

Approximately 80 students have completed the course this year. The next motorcycle training class will be Nov. 15. This will be a one-day session. Sign up through 78th Security Forces Pass and ID. Direct questions to Bill Morrow at 926-6271.

1. Staff Sgt. James Symmonds gets ready to ride the course during the Oct. 18 class.

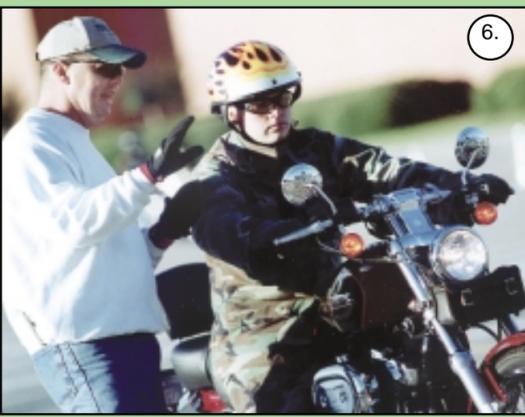
2. Myron Cutrell puts on his helmet before mounting his bike.

3. Class participants navigate their way through the motorcycle driving course set up next to Bldg. 905.

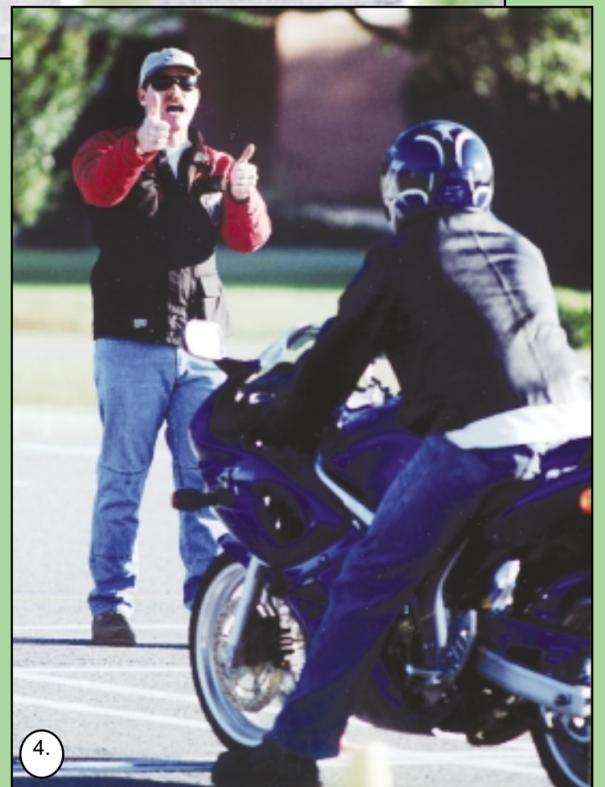
4. Tech. Sgt. Vic Salisbury, class instructor, gives a thumbs up to a rider after completing the driving course.

5. Michelle Gray practices driving straight ahead and braking properly.

6. Tech. Sgt. Jimmy Orange gives guidance to 1st Lt. Jarred Sumner.



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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. – Around Robins has a special guest opening and closing the show, Shauntay Hinton, Miss USA. There will be features on the enlisted club, education office and library services. Don't miss the nutrition tip, which is provided to encourage good health and proper diet.

Inside Robins: 9 p.m. – This week's Inside Robins features the Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorte, including an interview with Col. Hockett.



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>.



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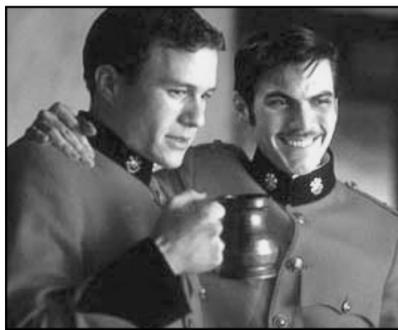
Jessie Bradford and Erika Christensen star in Swimfan.

Today — Swimfan (PG-13)

Starring Jessie Bradford and Erika Christensen. Ben has it all — friends, a terrific girlfriend and he's on the fast-track to an athletic scholarship. However, the new girl in town, Madison, sets her sights on him and becomes his most unexpected nightmare. (mature thematic elements, sexual content, disturbing images and language)

Saturday — The Four Feathers (PG-13)

Starring Heath Ledger and Woes Bentley. In 1884 the nations of Europe were scrambling to divide Africa among themselves. A Muslim religious leader, Muhammad Ahmed, known as the Mad, led the Sudanese Arabs in a revolt against British rule, and General Charles Gordon was dispatched to quell the rebellion. (Intense battle sequences, disturbing images, violence and some sexuality)



Nov. 8 — Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever (R)

Starring Antonio Banderas and Lucy Liu. In the deadly game of international espionage, sworn enemies Ecks and Sever find that the one they're trying to defeat might be the only one they can trust. (strong violence)
*No one under 17 admitted without an accompanying parent.

SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS

Base Restaurant

926-6972

The base restaurant will offer a special Thanksgiving meal Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dine at the main restaurant or purchase a meal at one of the snack bars or mobile trucks. Meal includes turkey, cornbread dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, giblet gravy, roll and cranberry sauce for \$2.

A carry-out special is available to include 6 pounds turkey, 8 pounds cornbread dressing, half-pan mashed potatoes, half-pan green beans, 1 quart giblet gravy and 1 quart cranberry sauce for \$44.95. Patrons may place orders Nov. 1-20. Final day for pick-up is Nov. 26 and orders must be picked up by 3 p.m. To place an order or for more information, call 926-3031 or 926-6972.

Enlisted Club 926-4515

The Press Box is open for express lunch Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and for dinner 6-9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday with two-for-one prime rib for \$16.95. Today's dinner special will be whole fried catfish for \$8.95 and two-for-one T-bone steaks for \$15.95 Nov. 8 and 9. Reservations are welcome, but not required.

Fitness Center

926-2128

The fitness center will be extending hours on a trial basis for non-peak members through Dec. 31. Non-peak members may use the center from 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends and 10 a.m. to 6



p.m. holidays.

Information, Tickets and Travel 926-2945

Wild Adventures Theme Park, Valdosta, season tickets will be available at ITT or Expressions Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$49. Save \$19.95 plus tax on these tickets for one day only for age 3 and older. Wild Adventures will be opening a water park next year and the ticket is good for all activities except go-carts.

Outdoor Adventure

926-6527 or 926-4001

The indoor fitness center pool will be open Saturdays and Sundays 1-4 p.m. for family swimming. It is closed the first and third Sundays of each month. Fitness center eligibility requirements must be met. Children 16 years and younger require parental supervision at the pool. For more information, contact outdoor recreation at 926-4001.

A rock-climbing trip is planned for Nov. 23 at Atlanta Rocks. The trip includes two hours of rock climbing, instruction and additional climbing time for \$56 per per-

son. Transportation departs at 10 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m.

Register by Nov. 8 at equipment rental, Bldg. 986, or call Michelle North at 926-6527.

Atlanta Falcons versus the New Orleans Saints at the Georgia Dome Nov. 17. Cost is \$35 per person and includes transportation and admission. Register by Nov. 10 at equipment rental, Bldg. 986. A 12-person minimum and a 22-person maximum are required.

Watch the hoops on Dec. 14 at Atlanta's Philips Arena with outdoor adventure. The Atlanta Hawks versus the Phoenix Suns at 7 p.m.

Cost is \$60 for admission and transportation. Transportation leaves at 3 p.m. and returns after the game. Register by Nov. 13. For additional information, contact Michelle North at outdoor adventure at 926-6527.

Smith Community Center 926-2105

A family and teen talent contest will be held in Smith Community Center Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. Register through Nov. 9 at the community center. This contest is open to the Robins community. Admission is free.

Teen Center 926-5601

The following activities are scheduled at the center: open recreation 3-11 p.m. and basketball youth center 8 p.m. today; fundraiser at Macon Trax Hockey game at 5:30 p.m. and open recreation 6-11 p.m. Saturday; open recreation 3-7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

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 center is located on Ninth Street in Bldg. 794, across the street just before the enlisted club. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. For additional information, or to make a reservation, call 926-1256.

UNISERV TSP briefing

The Personal Financial Management program is offering a briefing on UNISERV Thrift Saving Plan today, 1 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 127.

Everyone is encouraged to investigate this great investment opportunity. UNISERV TSP contributions are before tax money, a significant advantage over regular mutual funds, and deposits accrue earnings tax free until withdrawn. Consequently, this is a super investment vehicle. To educate individuals, the booklet "Summary of the Thrift Savings Plan for the Uniformed Services" is being distributed through the units. However, if you have not received your copy the web site www.tsp.gov has the summary, forms, and a question and answer section to assist you.

Job fair success

The Transition Assistance Program is offering a workshop on preparing for a job fair Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 137.

Learn about the basics and what to expect; how to conduct yourself and have an effective job search; preparation basics, including dress.

To register for this class, call 926-1256.

Interviewing Q&A

The Transition Assistance Program is offering a workshop on interviewing question and analysis, Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 138.

This interview class is designed for anyone who already knows about interviewing from attending programs like the Department of Labor three-day workshop or other interview skills classes, or has actually done interviews but wants suggestions on how to approach or answer specific questions they were asked. Advance registration is required.

Smooth move

The next Smooth Move workshop is Wednesday, 8-11 a.m., in Bldg. 945, Robins Family Support Center annex.

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.

Base tour

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

The tour is designed to help newcomers become acclimated with the base. To make reservations, call 926-1256.

Federal job class

Federal employment uses a different hiring system than the civilian sector. The "How to Apply for a Federal Job" workshop helps to increase hiring possibility by educating personnel about the variety of federal jobs, the qualifications and the classification process, and the steps involved in

applying for these jobs.

The next federal jobs class is Thursday, 9-11 a.m., in Bldg. 905. Advanced registration is required.

Relocation Assistance Program

The Relocation Assistance Program at the center has base brochures on many Air Force, Navy, Army, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard bases. They also have base videos on many Air Force installations around the world available for check-out.

RAP also has a standard installation topic exchange service program that has information on all military installations worldwide. Call 926-3453 to order a SITES booklet. Base videos and brochures may be checked out for 48 hours.

For additional information, contact the Relocation Assistance Program at 926-3453.

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 are passed on to junior enlisted members by way of a wish list. All E-4s and below are encouraged to visit the attic and list their needs on the wish list.

For additional information, contact Diane Thielemann at 926-6648.

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; EZ-DOT; Department of Defense job search; Discover; Federal Job Bank; Internet Access; Please Understand Me and Vocational Interest Profile Inventory; Personal Financial Management; Salary Assessor; FormFlow; WinWay Resume; WORD97.

All computers have laser printers. Fax machine available for short-notice resumes. Users may schedule computer time in advance by calling 926-1256, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Bring own disks to save resume or federal application. Plain white paper is provided, or bring fancy resume paper.

Employment assistance

The employment assistance program provides ways for military spouses, military family members and displaced Department of Defense civilian personnel to identify skills and interests, plan careers, improve job search skills, and increase opportunities for employment or a career change. With increased access to employment opportunities and information, this program will help people get a head start on a new career.

For more information about this program, or to schedule an appointment, call Doug Jones, career focus manager, at 926-1256.

Employment assistance

There is a Georgia Department of Labor Veterans Service specialist in the center to assist veterans or personnel within 180 days of leaving the military with their job search.

Contact Jack Tooley at 929-6801.

Register early

Register early for classes since many are subject to cancellation if advance registration is insufficient.

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.

ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

Thrift Shop

The thrift shop, located on Page Road, Bldg. 288, is the place to shop year round. Come shop Wednesday, Friday and the first Saturday of each month.

Remember, the thrift shop is the place to acquire and make room for holiday gifts. Consignments are taken from 10 am to 12:30 pm. For more information, call 923-1686.

Artist exhibit

Robins Officers' Spouses' Club has invited local artist Angela Bigman to show her art in its many forms. Come for lunch and the chance to win one of her paintings. Activities begin at 11 a.m. Nov. 21 in the officers' club ballroom.

Reservations are necessary. Contact Angie Calderon at 923-3772 for A-M reservations or Cathy Taylor at 922-8486 or catpaws2@earthlink.net for N-Z reservations. For permanent reservations, contact Melody Ashton 322-3647 or RudyAF@aol.com.

Enlisted aide special duty

Enlisted aide duty can be an interesting and rewarding special duty experience for troops with outstanding records of performance, professional demeanor and a helpful personality.

To find out more about the enlisted aide special duty, go to <http://www.dp.hq.af.mil/afslmo/afslmoea/index.htm>. The enlisted aide duty is now included on the special duty link of the enlisted assignments homepage. Here folks can get information on duty description, list of positions, current openings and application procedures.

Direct questions to Master Sgt. Angela Johnson at 327-7356 or you may also call Senior Master Sgt. Murdock, the enlisted aide manager/ superintendent, Utilization Division at DSN 664-8136.

Marines host women reunion

The Women Marines Association Tarheel Chapter, NC-1, is hosting a reunion May 5-8 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

There will be visits to Marine installations in the North Carolina area. For more information, call Mary Sabourin at 910-346-6553 or e-mail to robinl@gibraltar.net.

Robins health fair Tuesday

In conjunction with the Health Benefits Open Season, the Benefits and Entitlements Unit of Civilian Personnel will host a health fair to be held at the base restaurant, Bldg. 166, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Representatives from various federal health plans will be available with 2003 updates on coverage and information on their respective plans.

Workload permitting, supervisors may excuse employees without charge to leave to allow attendance and return to work in no more than one hour. Additional time will be charged to annual leave.

Questions regarding leave usage may be addressed to the servicing employee relations specialist at 926-0677 or 926-5802.

5th CCG opens orphanage

The 5th Combat Communications Group, in conjunction with the base chapel is sponsoring an

orphanage at a deployed location over seas. The project focus is education. The group hopes to be able to help meet the educational needs of the children in the orphanage.

The children are between the ages of 6 and 16. Share in this educational endeavor by making a donation.

Drop off items at the entrance doors of the chapel through Sunday.

Direct questions to Chaplain (Maj.) Dennis

Hutson at 926-2821 or Master Sgt. William Harvill at 926-3717.

White house jobs open

The White House Fellowship Program is now taking applications.

Annually, 11 to 19 U. S. citizens are selected to work full-time for one year as special assistants to senior executives in cabinet-level agencies or in the executive office

of the president. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

Contact customer service at 327-7362 for application procedure.

Girl Scouts need leaders

Troop leaders for Daisy, Junior and Cadette levels are needed. No experience necessary, training will be provided.

Meetings are held on Robins Air Force Base in the

Girl Scout Hut. Those interested should call Dora Waite at 328-1061 for more information.

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, Judge Blackburn at 926-4242 or 926-6870 for additional information on how your time and talents can be used.

Submit Bulletin Board information to Rebecca Yull, Rev-Up Associate Editor at rebecca.yull@robins.af.mil.



The Rev-up has searched high and low to find a handful of football nuts, worthy of calling themselves football experts. Each week during the football season these so-called "experts" will use their knowledge to take a shot at picking the winner in five featured professional football games and one college game. Throughout the football season, the Rev-up will keep a running total of the wins and losses for each expert.

Who's on top?

Player	W	L
Kurtz	26	16
Fidler	22	20
Haines	20	22
Smith	19	23



Airman 1st Class Tiara Smith



Tim Kurtz



Capt. Paul Fidler



Senior Airman Mark Haines

This week's games

- Patriots vs. Bills
- Titans vs. Colts
- Jets vs. Chargers
- 49ers vs. Raiders
- Rams vs. Cardinals
- Georgia vs. Florida

My picks:

- Bills
- Colts
- Chargers
- 49ers
- Rams
- Georgia

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- Bills
- Colts
- Chargers
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Last week's results

Whoa baby! I hope you guys aren't holding back your great football expertise for later in the season. Smith and Fidler must be consulting with the same psychic since they didn't get one right. Haines didn't do much better at 2-4 and even Kurtz, at the top of the pack pulled a mediocre 3-3. Maybe next time you guys want to ask my 2-year-old for some guidance. He only watches one or two games on Sunday and could probably make better picks.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Robins Lanes

926-2112

The bowling center will hold a Thunder Alley birthday celebration Sunday, 2-4 p.m., for people celebrating birthdays this month. The cost is \$15 to rent a lane for an hour 2-4 p.m. Shoe rental is \$1.25 a pair.

A turkey shoot will be held Monday through Nov. 22. During open bowling, roll three 9-pin no tap games and the one with the highest score wins a turkey. Enter as many times as you like. Cost is \$6. During league bowling, enter for \$2 using your league handicap score. Knock over 9 pins and receive a credit for a strike.

Participation pays for Thunder Alley junkies. Bowl to the lights, sounds and colors of Thunder Alley for \$13

per person and receive a punch card starting Thursday. Earn 11 punches and receive a glow-in-the-dark zoom bowling ball.

Bring out the family for Thunder Alley fun Nov. 8 and 22 9-11 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person for three games.

Starting Dec. 1, the bowling center will go smoke-free and the bowling center will provide an outdoor recreational break area for bowlers who enjoy smoking.

Youth Center

926-2110

The Robins Youth Center Junior NBA and Junior WNBA basketball registrations will be held until full, Monday through Friday 3-6 p.m. and Saturday 1-6 p.m. Cost is \$50 to members and \$55 to nonmembers. A copy

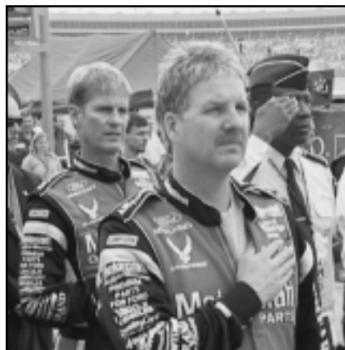
of birth certificate and current physical examination will be required. This program emphasizes fundamental skill development, teamwork, sportsmanship and positive adult participation with the goal of providing fun and rewarding youth basketball experience where young players can create a bond with the game. Apply in person at the center or call for more information. There are plenty of slots open, so see Ron Hayes.

The youth center is looking for a piano instructor. Anyone interested in teaching a few classes contact Nancy Hinds or Malinda Camp at the center.



U.S. Air Force images by Roland Leach
Above, the Air Force emblem is proudly displayed on the Atlanta Motor Speedway infield Sunday. The Wood Brothers Racing car No. 21, which is sponsored in part by the Air Force, competed in the NAPA 500.

Rain can't stop Air Force racer



Len, front, and Eddie Wood, Wood Brothers Racing, hold their hands over their hearts during the playing of the national anthem at the Napa 500 Sunday.



Gen. Lester Lyles, Air Force Materiel Command commander, and Elliott Sadler, driver of the No. 21 car for Wood Brothers Racing, share a laugh.

Submit sports stories and story ideas to Rebecca Yull or Geoff Janes at 926-2137 or e-mail to rebecca.yull@robins.af.mil or vance.janes@robins.af.mil.

HONOR ROLLS

The Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate announces its fourth quarter award winners.

Sheryl Burnett was awarded in category I, GS-3 to GS-7. As a clerical assistant, Burnett performs all administrative duties in support of the branch. She assists the branch secretary with the processing of temporary duty orders, ordering of supplies for branch personnel, product distribution, filing of trip reports and other branch documentation. In addi-

tion to the above – she has assisted with the preparation of branch functions that varied from contractor visits, division calls, Air Force staff visits and social committee events.

Cynthia Bizaillion was awarded in category II, GS-9 to GS-12.

Bizaillion has worked consistently with the equipment specialists and engineers, ensuring all



Burnett



Bizaillion



Faircloth

director and the inventory specialist family — being an item manager trainer for one trainee. She has also assisted several trainees in the work area, while at the GS-09 grade level. This task exceeds her normal workload duties, which involves working Kelly transition demands and assisting with SURGE requirements.

Sandy Faircloth was awarded in Category III, lead supervisor. Faircloth is the leader of multiple integrated product teams. These IPTs sourced more than 100 vehi-

cles in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. She lead the refueler IPT in discussions and presentations with the newly formed Air Force Petroleum Office and Air Force Fuels Working Group. She developed discussions on roles and responsibilities, and lead the Military Series Vehicle IPT as they prepared Risk Analysis Review for the LE Directorate and HQ USAF. Faircloth represented the Air Logistics Center at the War fighters Support Conference.

repair and support were utilized in effectively maintaining this system. She has taken on a task vital to the

All in a day's work



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

- Sandra Freyer
- Fourth grade teacher
- Robins Elementary

“The children are so cute and sweet. They (fourth graders) still enjoy being kids and don't seem to be in a hurry to be teenagers. Once you get to know them you get to see what's inside them and what they want to tell you about themselves. One thing I like to teach them is to 'defend your position.' When they are confident in what they know and can express it, you can see the self-esteem blossoming.”

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LEAVE/TRANSFER

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

- **Amy Leary**, Air Force Audit Agency. Point of contact is Janet Herndon, 926-6713.

- **Shelva Jean Young**, Maintenance Directorate. Point of contact is Leo Ladzinske, 926-3082.

- **Wanda Gail Carroll**, Electronic Warfare Management Directorate. Point of contact is Linda Adkinson, 926-4881.

- **Becky M. Ammons**, 78th Medical Group. Point of contact is Henry S. Personious, 327-7535.

- **Marian Holmes**, Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate. Point of contact is Nancy Garrison, 926-7697, ext. 172.

- **Dorothy Chaney**, Support Equipment

and Vehicle Management Directorate. Point of contact is Nancy Garrison, 926-7697, ext. 172.

- **Rosalyn Karen Wimberly**, Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate. Point of contact is Nancy Garrison, 926-7697, ext. 172.

- **Kim Stewart**, Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate. Point of contact is Nancy Garrison, 926-7697, ext. 172.

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.

Submissions to the Rev-Up are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday to be considered for publication in that Friday's paper. Contact one of the following people to get news in the Rev-Up:

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