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## Plummer tours center, talks with engineers

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Personal contact with scientists and engineers was what Lt. Gen. Stephen B. Plummer, principal deputy, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Acquisition, Washington D.C. said he wanted, and that's exactly what he got during his visit here Monday

and Tuesday.

Plummer was here visiting Robins Air Force Base as part of his traveling tour of Air Force Materiel Command bases. "In the time I've been here I've been very impressed with what I



Plummer

have seen," Plummer said, "The work I've seen and the people I've been able to meet have impressed me greatly."

AFMCM employs the bulk of the Air Force's scientists and engineers. To help bring the issues facing those groups to the forefront, Gen. Lester Lyles, AFMCM commander, has declared 2002 as the Year of the Engineer and Scientist,

or simply YES.

Plummer's two-day visit here included an extensive tour of the Air Logistics Center, as well as the opportunity to meet with scientists and engineers during two open question and answer sessions. Plummer said the main concerns he has heard from scientists and

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## Robins tops in CSTECA awards

### ■ F-15 Wing Shop, Global Positioning System teams take top AF honors

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Robins Air Force Base has reason to be doubly proud as the home to two of the five winners of the 2002 Chief of Staff Team Excellence Awards.

The winners of the awards, which were announced by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper at the Air Force Association convention on Sept. 17, were the F-15 Wing Shop Lean Depot Repair Team and the Global Positioning System User Equipment Diminishing Manufacturing Sources and Materiel Shortages Team.

These awards recognize outstanding team performance and promote systematic process improvement. They also serve as a means to share best practices and promote mission improvement and cost savings throughout the Air Force.

The F-15 Wing Shop Lean Depot Repair Team is credited with developing a 16-step process to reduce the cost of overhauling and repairing F-15 Eagle wings, while at the same time improving the efficiency of their work schedules. They also saved more than \$6.3 million in the first year and are projected to save about \$3.2 million in annual savings in subsequent years, with an even greater lifecycle savings expected. The team reduced overtime by 5,000 hours and went from working three shifts, seven days a week to two shifts, five days a week.

George Pierce of the F-15 wing shop lean depot repair team attributes the team winning the award to the outstanding accomplishments of the F-15 Wing shop and the hard work and expertise that went into the presentation package.

"Representing the F-15 wing shop and winning the award brought us great satisfaction that the mechanics in the shop were recognized for all of their hard work these past two years during the Lean conversion," he said.

The Global Positioning System User Equipment Diminishing Manufacturing Sources and Materiel Shortages Team, reduced parts from becoming obsolete that were essential for receipt and processing of GPS signals to weapon system platforms. These platforms included aircraft, tanks, ships, handheld units and precision-guided munitions. By identifying and eliminating hundreds of aging parts in fielded military equipment, the team maintained reliable and affordable precision strike capability for U.S. joint forces in the war against terrorism. The GPS user equipment team helped ensure the readiness and availability of 225 different joint platforms and affirmed GPS as the nation's premier system for precision navigation and targeting. This team was also identified as an Air Force Best practices.

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U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Troops make their way across the flight line Monday, returning home from a deployment in Kuwait.

## Coming home

### ■ Thousands of Army troops arrive at Robins AFB en route to area posts

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Army 1st Sgt. Louis Dinkins, the last of 120 men to step onto American soil after six months in a sweltering desert, was wearing a smile and bearing a joke about the scorching summer days his brigade had endured in Kuwait.

The heat — as high as 136 degrees in July — had a good side, Dinkins said. "It kept the flies down. They couldn't stand the heat."

Dinkins and the rest of the Army's 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry, 1-10th Field Artillery Battalion Division, based at Fort Benning, Ga., were part of a heavy armor

task force of about 2,000 that had been training in Kuwait in conjunction with Operation Desert Spring. The operation has been ongoing in Kuwait since Operations Desert Storm and Desert Shield.

The Air Force and Army teamed up to return the soldiers to Robins because of its geographical location and airfield construction under way at Fort Benning's Lawson Army Air Field. An Army spokesman said the construction was part of a continuing improve-



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

In a joint effort between the U.S. Air Force and Army, 2,000 soldiers from Ft. Benning and Ft. Stewart arrived at Robins Air Force Base this week on their way home.

ment program. Some of the 2,000 returning soldiers are home-based at Fort Stewart near Savannah, which made Robins convenient to both installations. The Army had arranged buses to take the task force home. The buses were standing by for the arrival of each of the 10 commercial passenger planes the Army contracted for the mis-

sion. The arrivals covered several days this week. Dinkins' unit arrived Monday.

Capt. Roy Bolar, the Army brigade's logistics officer, coordinated the mission with elements of the 78th Air Base Wing and had high praise for the team that assisted

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## Ceremony remembers POW/MIA

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Hundreds of base personnel and community leaders crowded together in the Museum of Aviation's Century of Flight Hangar on Sept. 20 to pay their respects to our nation's prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Only standing room remained at the ceremony where retired U.S. Army Capt. Tommy Clack, who now works for the Georgia Department of Veterans Affairs as a field office manager in Conyers, was the guest speaker.

Clack, an eighth generation military member, joined the Army in 1966. Although he received injuries that resulted in the loss of both legs and an arm during a firefight on the Cambodian border in 1969, Clack claims his fate was much more fortunate than those who were taken as prisoners of war.

"Those who served as POW's are

my heroes," claimed Clack. He also admitted that he's not sure he could have survived what many of our service members have dealt with as prisoners of war.

As an advocate of POW/MIA issues, Clack has spent more than 30 years traveling throughout the country speaking on POW issues.

According to Clack, there are two things former POWs claim as the reason they survived their captivity — "their faith in God and their sincere belief that their country was coming to get them. They never lost that faith."

According to Clack, it's every American's responsibility to remember the sacrifices our nation's POWs/MIAs have made. "We want absolute accountability for every person from every war," said Clack.

"We need to be sending that message to everyone of you who serve; we will not leave you behind; we will come and find you; we will expend our resources to get you."



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp  
Retired U.S. Army Capt. Tommy Clack spoke about his heroes, prisoners of war, at the POW/MIA ceremony on Sept. 20. At right, the Northside High School Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps performed a 21-gun salute.



# Year-old information security change still inspires questions

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The 78th Communications Squadron-based Wing Information Assurance Office still receives regular calls about a process that changed a year ago.

The change, contained in Air Force Instruction 33-204, took the IA

office out of the training and education arena and shifted the responsibilities to individual organizations.

The IA office's Bob Coleman, Base Information Assurance Awareness Program manager, said he thinks the source of confusion might be that some Air Force bases are still operating under the former process.

The AFI made organizational

managers responsible for licensing network users and certifying network professionals. It also required e-mail users to read AFI 33-119 and its Air Force Materiel Command supplement before receiving a password to an e-mail account. New users must complete computer-based network user licensing training. System administrators and work group man-

agers have computer-based training geared to their fields.

The old SATE program required yearly refresher training; the IA Awareness Program calls for ongoing computer training.

The 78th Air Base Wing IA Office continues to maintain letters officially appointing unit IA awareness managers. Organizations not aligned

under AFMC who want IA management duty assigned to someone other than the computer security manager must provide appointment letters to Bob Coleman, 78th CS/SCBN, 205 Perry St., Robins AFB, Ga. 31098-1607.

Anyone with questions should call Coleman in the IA Office, 926-3800, ext. 159.

## Mechanic wins contest

■ Research gives winner new view of FOD prevention

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An avionics electronics mechanic set out to win a basewide poster contest and wound up with the winning entry and a new appreciation for his subject — foreign object damage.

Joseph Alcorn, who works in the Avionics Management Directorate's Avionics and Instruments Division, received a check for \$100 and a certificate from Maj. Gen. Donald Wetekam, commander of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, last week.

Maj. Sam Simpliciano, 78th Operations Support Squadron operations officer, said FOD caused more than \$2.8 million in damage at Robins in Fiscal Year 2001. The number is expected to decrease for this fiscal year, he said.

"My initial thought was to win the contest, but once I started researching the subject and designing the poster, my personal feelings took over," Alcorn said. "I am familiar with how serious an issue FOD is around the flight line since I have worked there, but I didn't realize that preventing FOD was important everywhere."

He said his research determined that worldwide, foreign object damage costs \$4 billion dollars a year, most of it preventable by picking up foreign objects before they can cause damage. He cited as one example, inexpensive items like nails, the leading cause of flat tires.

"I wanted people to be able to get the message of the poster in just passing by



Alcorn



without having to stop and read a lot," Alcorn said. He also wanted to be patriotic, a salute to America's war against terror. Alcorn chose as the poster's focal point a classic Uncle Sam figure pointing his finger and saying "It's Up To You" to prevent FOD.

Simpliciano said the poster contest is a good way to bring the problem of FOD prevention before the Robins public. The clean, uncluttered design of Alcorn's winning poster, he said, will go a long way toward attracting attention to the need to keep foreign objects off the flight line and out of roads.

In addition to keeping everyone informed about FOD's potential for causing major damage, Robins has "FOD walks" twice a year. About 800 people walk the runways, taxiways and aircraft parking areas searching for and picking up FOD during the walks. The next one is scheduled for Nov. 5.

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Col. David West, GPS division chief, said the team attributes its success to its diversity.

"The members of our team from civilian, military and contractor agencies came together to save over \$66 million," he said. "Individuals on our team have dedicated their lives to GPS and I am proud to see they have earned this well deserved recognition."

A total of 21 teams were nominated for this year's award. All 21 teams competing for this award are considered the best-of-the-best within their commands and the Air Force. Each team presented an improved process with a combined first-year savings to the Air Force of \$162 million dollars, and with today's shrinking budget, improved processes with savings are key to the Air Force's success.

"I couldn't be more proud of the work and effort shown by the teams that are here today," Jumper said during the ceremony. "There may be only five winners walking out with a trophy, but there are no losers in this crowd. In my eyes, all these teams are winners and proud representatives of our Air Force."

The following organizations and bases were also winners: the Combat Intelligence Center Battle



U.S. Air Force file photo by Sue Sapp

The F-15 Wing Shop Lean Depot Repair Team was one of five organizations honored with a 2002 Chief of Staff Team Excellence Award.

Management System Team, 48th Operational Support Squadron, Royal Air Force Lakenheath, England; the Air Force Flight Test Center Base Energy Team, 95th Civil Engineer Group, Edwards AFB, Calif. and the C-17 Electronic Testing and Evaluation of Student

Training Team, 437th Logistics Group, Charleston AFB, S.C. The judges also recognized the Global Operational Environmental Review Team from Hurlburt Field, Fla., as an Air Force Best Practice.

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# Losses turn fireman into renter's insurance advocate

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An off-duty fireman en route to what's popularly known as Robins' "lemon lot" for vehicles being offered for sale waved casually as a Robins fire truck passed by. Within minutes, he learned that the truck was headed for his house.

Airman 1st Class Michael P. Lecik would later learn that he and his wife, Tiffany, had lost all but their kitchen table in a fire that happened before he purchased rental insurance. The loss totaled \$31,700, including most of the couple's furniture, a new camcorder, a laptop, the couple's wedding album and other family photos and the books his wife had just purchased. She was scheduled to begin her final semester at Mercer University the week after the fire.



Lecik

Aug. 16 had begun like any other day off for Lecik, who came to Robins in May from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., to continue doing what he had always wanted to do — be a fireman. His wife was at work in a retail store in Centerville, and he was planning to spend some time with another off-duty fireman later on in the day. Two kittens born just eight weeks before were at home and perished in the fire.

Lecik left his duplex at 208 Gwinnet Drive around 9 that morning for the base education office, where he was checking on his Community College of the Air Force credits. He had enlisted in the Air Force three years before and planned to continue his education in a fire science program.

At 10:45 a.m. a neighbor called emergency 911 reporting a fire in the Lecik home. Assistant Fire Chief Tom Kennedy said the probable cause was an extension cord connected to computer components.

Lecik was in his car when his fire department pager went off. The number belonged to Deputy Fire Chief Senior Master Sgt. Forest Johnson. Lecik used his cell phone to answer the page.

"You need to come by your house," Johnson said. "We had a fire."

Lecik headed home and since he didn't see smoke, figured it was a grass or dumpster fire.

"Then I turned the corner and saw the five-inch hose attached to the fire hydrant," Lecik said. He watched, a sinking feeling washing

over him as a soot-covered fireman came out the front door. "I knew that it had to be a pretty serious fire."

Thoughts of his wife, their unborn child and the kittens rushed into his mind. Two weeks before, the couple learned their first child was on the way. A fellow fireman met Lecik at the door and warned him not to go in without a mask. Chemicals in the laundry room ignited, filling the home with fumes. He donned a mask and went in, shocked at the smoke and water damage that greeted him. Lecik knew it was time to tell his wife.

Tech. Sgt. Jeff McGraw, the crew chief he had planned to meet later, drove Lecik to his wife's place of business. He didn't want to break the news on the phone. Instead, he took her to lunch and explained what had happened.

"She went to pieces," he said. "The first thing she asked was 'where are my cats?'"

The next few days were filled with change. The couple checked into the base's temporary lodging facility, where they stayed seven days. After a week, she went back to Richmond, Va., where they had lived before her husband enlisted. She plans to stay until the couple is reestablished in the next few months, hopefully before Christmas. Her employer had a store in Richmond and transferred her there. Lecik is living in the base dorm.

Lecik said he regrets he put buying renter's insurance on the back burner while he was in-processing, then planning an extended assignment overseas. He had volunteered to go overseas when medical reasons kept a fellow firefighter home. The cost at Maxwell was \$13.57 a month. Average cost is about \$20 a month, Kennedy said.

"My advice to others is simple: Don't put off getting renter's insurance — no matter what," Lecik said.

As news of the couple's plight circulated in the weeks following the fire, people began making donations of money and household goods to help the Leciks. He has the household items and furniture stored in donated space and is giving duplicate items to the Airmen's Attic. Firemen established a fund for the couple at the Robins Federal

Credit Union, and the account there remains open if any one would like to help the Leciks. So far, the fund is up to \$4,000. He said the outpouring of support has demonstrated that firemen and the greater Air Force community take care of their own.

"We probably will get another



Courtesy photo

The fire at Airman 1st Class Michael P. Lecik's house started at this computer desk, according to the Robins Fire Department. The probable cause was an extension cord connected to computer components.

house, either on or off base," Lecik said. "Then we will kind of rebuild, piece by piece."

"As a fire prevention officer and investigator at Robins AFB, I have seen a considerable amount of fires, and it still amazes me that service members haven't purchased renter's insurance," Kennedy said. "When asked if they have insurance, they usually respond by saying that they didn't think anything would happen to them living in government quarters. Let me assure you, whether you live on or off the base renters insurance is equally important and should be a top priority when moving into an apartment, condo or home."

He said most insurance companies offer renter's insurance policies. The question should not be whether to buy the insurance, but how much insurance is needed to cover

possessions. Kennedy recommends that prospective buyers list their personal property and estimated values, videotape or photograph all valuables, make copies of receipts, write down serial numbers and keep owners' manuals of major appliances or electronic equipment in a safe place.

He advises people to work with an agent to determine proper levels of coverage and shop around for the best policy and coverage before making a commitment.

Costs vary depending on the premium, location, deductible and whether people need additional coverage or a rider to an existing policy, Kennedy said. For those who don't need additional coverage for expensive jewelry or computers, Insurance Information Institute estimates costs to between \$150 and \$300 per year, he said.

*"My advice to others is simple: Don't put off getting renter's insurance — no matter what."*

Airman 1st Class Michael P. Lecik  
Robins firefighter

# Robins childcare program for children, families

■ Family childcare offers variety of options to meet needs of parents, youths in many situations

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What has eight arms, eight legs, 40 fingers and 40 toes? Give up? Well, the answer is a sixteen-month old and three two-year-olds.

While most parents find it nearly impossible to manage one child during the toddler years, Katherine Oram, Robins Air Force Base family childcare provider, finds that four is a breeze.

Oram is just one of the many licensed professionals who offer care for children of military members attached to Robins Air Force Base through the Family Childcare program.

Rising earlier than most, Oram prepares for a day filled with smiling faces, potty training and sticky fingers.

"I love children and I've always enjoyed working with them," she said.

Oram has been a home childcare provider here at Robins since 2000 and was named provider of the year for 2002.

"I attribute winning this award to my family and the support of

Robins and the community," she said. "If you don't have the support of your family it's hard to run a quality day care."

Oram said this is her first time working with two year olds and Happy Haven, as she calls her home, is very busy.

"They are so full of energy," she said. "You have to have a lot of patience, but it's worth it."

According to Vera Keasley, family childcare coordinator, family childcare homes are small businesses, operated by licensed and trained professionals. These facilities offer the option of care in a home-like setting as well as options for children who need more individualized care such as infants, children who are mildly ill, with special needs or children who have difficulty in a large group setting.

"The services are provided for children aged two weeks to twelve years of military or civilian personnel employed on or supported by Robins Air Force Base," she said.

"All household members of the providers are screened and cleared by Security Forces, the Office of Special Investigations, family housing, life skills and the family advocacy office," she said. "They are also reviewed by the FCC panel and approved by the Support Group commander."

Currently Robins Air Force Base has nine home childcare providers with four others waiting

to join the program.

According to Keasley, family childcare coordinator, the idea for in-home day care began during the mid 80's when the Air Force decided that it was more economical to provide support in homes rather than spend millions building childcare centers.

## PCS care

The Family Childcare program offers several other programs to help parents attached to Robins when they are in need of childcare. One of these programs is childcare for those undergoing a permanent change of station called childcare for PCS.

Keasley said parents who are either arriving and/or departing from Robins are eligible for 20 hours of free childcare per child to use within 60 days prior to departure and 60 days after arrival.

"This partnership between the Air Force Aid society and family childcare offers parents the opportunity to leave their children in quality homes while they find and settle into housing.

Another program is the childcare for volunteers. This program is for those who volunteer with the base school, the Red Cross and other organizations identified by the AFA society. Keasley said these volunteers are eligible for 40 hours of free childcare each month



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Katherine Oram, Robins Air Force Base family childcare provider, plays with Faith Becker, 2, at her home on base. Oram cares for two other 2-year-olds and a 16-month-old.

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## Parents' break program undergoes changes

### Robins Air Force Aid Society

The Give Parents a Break Program is changing.

Headquarters Air Force Aid Society requested each base review their Give Parents a Break program to make it more fitting for the local community. The child development center, Air Force Aid, and the family support center worked together to develop a new plan.

The changes will be effective Oct. 1.

Daytime drop-in hours at the child development center will become available for Robin's families with referrals. In addition, if the break is needed beyond the original three-month referral, the family will be able to talk to Janice Barnes, Air Force Aid officer, about what their needs are. While talking with Barnes, the family can

also learn if there are other programs that might be helpful as well. First-time referrals for families can be received from the unit first sergeant or commander, a chaplain, the life skills center staff or family support staff. Additional referrals can be received from the Air Force Aid Society officer after a phone consultation. Current referrals will remain in effect through October.

The First Friday night program will remain in place at the child development center and youth center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. If the first Friday of the month is a holiday weekend, the program will be moved to the second Friday of the month. During the month of the military ball, the evening will be the night of the ball.

In order to allow families with referrals some more flexibility, children who are 2 years old

through pre-K may use hourly drop-in slots at the child development center. This will allow these families to have a break during the daytime, if they choose.

The normal rules apply for parents in using the child development center even if Give Parents a Break is the only time they use the center. Children must be registered with shot records and reservations are required. For hourly care, parents can call to learn what is available. For First Friday, reservations must be made before the Wednesday prior to the evening care.

Robins Air Force Aid Society representatives are excited about these changes and believe they will provide parents more options, helping to ensure Robins families are receiving all the services they need. For more information, contact Barnes at 926-1256 or 926-6349.



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Vera Keasley, family childcare coordinator, organizes a shelf of toys and activities. Keasley said family childcare homes offer the option of care in a home-like setting as well as options for children who need more individualized care such as infants, children who are mildly ill, with special needs or children who have difficulty in a large group setting.

## Air National Guard's 202nd EIS celebrates 50th anniversary

By Master Sgt. Ronnie Sanders  
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Communication is something the 202nd Engineering Installation Squadron has been dealing with for 50 years. The squadron will mark its anniversary on Oct. 5.

The unit has approximately 140 people in a variety of specialty codes. The 202nd can mobilize to provide combat communication installation and support anywhere in the world. The unit supports all major commands including, U.S. Air Force Europe, Pacific Air Force, U.S. Central Command as well as the Air National Guard Bureau. There are only 19 engineering installation squadron Guard units and one active duty unit in the world.

The 202nd EIS has received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award on four occasions. It has also the Air National Guard Outstanding Airman of the Year, the Georgia Military Citizen of Georgia Award and numerous individual awards for its members.

The unit has been involved in Operations Enduring Freedom and Noble Eagle and Southern Watch. It also has deployed in support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm. Members have activated to respond to hurricanes and the flooding resulting from Hurricane Alberto in 1994. The 202nd also supported the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

The unit started out as the 8226th Air Base Squadron at Cochran Field. The first commander was 1st Lt. Eldridge Chester. After reorganizing in December 1952, the unit was designated as the 202nd

Communication Maintenance Squadron. There were 13 officers and 94 airmen. The unit's first camp was conducted at Robins Air Force Base.

In November 1966, the unit was again reorganized and known as the 202nd Ground Electronic Engineering Installation Agency Squadron. The present name, 202nd Engineering Installation Squadron came in 1982. The mission of the unit, engineering, installation, removal, relocation of command, control, communication, computers and intelligence infor-

mation systems has changed the technicians have motto of "global technicians, slightly over the years, but remained constant to their anytime-anywhere."



Courtesy photo

Members of the 202nd Communication Maintenance Squadron pose for a photo opportunity. What has grown to be the 202nd Engineering Installation Squadron will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Oct. 5.



Courtesy photo

### In honor of retirement

Maj. Gen. David B. Poythress, Adjutant General of Georgia, presents Col. Thomas C. Jordan with an American flag that was flown over the nation's capital in recognition of his retirement. Jordan retired after serving more than 22 years in both the Air Force and Georgia Air National Guard. Col. Tom Lynn, 116th Bomb Wing commander is also pictured on stage.

# Program helps prevent, deal with domestic violence

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BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE, D.C. — The Department of Defense considers all forms of family violence as unacceptable and provides extensive resources that focus on prevention, intervention and treatment.

The Air Force's Family Advocacy Program, charged with the prevention and treatment of family maltreatment, has the shared goal of enhancing the health and well being of Air Force families and communities so that service members can focus on the mission and their job performance.

The program provides a comprehensive set of services and proactive programs to families and military members that include prevention, community collaboration and treatment, said officials.

## Address the problem

"Our role is to be a leader in the Air Force at addressing domestic violence," said Col. Martha L. Davis, the Air Force's chief of the FAP located at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas. "One of our primary objectives is to build resilient, healthy communities and you can't achieve that with family violence going on."

Families in the military are not immune to the occurrence of family violence and

the Air Force uses a comprehensive approach to deal with it. This normally involves all members of the chain of command. The program emphasizes awareness, prevention, early identification and treatment for family maltreatment.

These approaches appear to be working, as the rates of Air Force spouse maltreatment have not increased over the past decade.

"We're seeing a change in the type of maltreatment cases we manage," said Lt. Col. Dari Tritt, director of family advocacy research. "Air Force spouse physical maltreatment cases currently represent a slightly lower proportion of total cases compared to five years ago. Spouse emotional abuse cases seen by FAP personnel have slightly increased, indicating our earlier intervention with couples who have not yet used physical violence."

Research and evaluation indicates that FAP prevention and treatment interventions with Air Force families reduce distress and increase family cohesion and marital satisfaction, leading to less use of violence in the home.

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Pam Collins  
 program manager for treatment policies

"We believe most family violence is treatable and doesn't have to ruin a person's career," said Pam Collins, the program manager who oversees treatment policies. "It's a myth that careers are automatically ruined by

coming to family advocacy for services.

"Domestic violence offenders must be held accountable for their actions; however, they can stop using violence in their families with help and can develop safe homes," Collins said. "Many families choose to stay together after abuse has occurred or ultimately want to be reunited. Most active duty members in families who receive intervention go on to complete successful military careers."

Although the majority of FAP customers are married, referral services are available for anyone needing assistance.

"We can provide assis-

tance to anyone who feels they are in a volatile relationship," said Davis. "It doesn't matter if they're married, single or divorced."

Although success of the FAP can be attributed to the

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## AFOSI seeks new special agents

**Special Agent Billy Hill**  
**AFOSI Det. 105**

Military members looking to cross-train into a challenging and rewarding career field should look no further than becoming a special agent with the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

Headquarters AFOSI will be conducting a recruiting briefing Oct. 30-31, in Bldg. 905, Room 139. Interested individuals should plan on attending both days from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 8-10 a.m. on Oct. 31. They should also bring a records review report on individual personnel with them. RIPs can be obtained from the unit orderly room.

Senior airmen, with less than six years of service, and staff sergeants through master sergeants, with outstanding records and fewer than 12 years of military service, are eligible. Security forces members in the grades of staff sergeant select through master sergeant are eligible. Members must have at least 18 months time-on-station.

Officers must have less than 12 years total active federal military service and less than six years of total active federal commission service to apply. Air Force Personnel Center must agree to release the officer applicant in order to apply. More information can be found at <http://afas.afpc.randolph.af.mil/osi/crossflow.htm>.

Every special agent is a volunteer. They're members of a highly trained team that investigates crimes against persons and property, defeat and deter base-level and contract fraud, combat threats to information systems and technologies, and provide the Air Force counterintelligence support for its force protection mission.

Applicants accepted into the command will attend the

### AFOSI recruiting briefing

- Oct. 30: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Oct. 31: 8-10 a.m.
  - Bldg. 905
  - Room 139
- Come both days.

*Call 926-2141 for more information.*

AFOSI special investigations course, U.S. Air Force Special Investigations Academy and the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Brunswick, Georgia. Students will attend a two-day orientation, FLETC Criminal Investigations Training Program for 50 days, and AFOSI Agent Specific Basic for 32 days. The course includes instruction in law, investigative theory, report writing, forensics, interview techniques and other subjects designed to prepare special agents for the challenges of investigative duty.

Applicants with foreign language, computer and technical skills are among those highly sought.

For more information on AFOSI special agent duty prior to the team's visit, go to [www.dtic.mil/afosi](http://www.dtic.mil/afosi) or contact the local AFOSI detachment at 926-2141.

## Responsibility is a duty to take serious

**Johnsie G. Benson**  
Specialized Management Directorate  
deputy director

The Random House College Dictionary, embossed in gold with "Property of U.S. Government," defines responsibility at the third definition as "a particular burden of obligation upon a person who is responsible." If you then go to the word "responsible" you find the definition "answerable; chargeable with being the cause of something; able to discharge obligation."

None of us, whether military, civilian or contractor really need to be told the definition of the words, but sometimes we need to be reminded that we are all responsible for something. How we personally look at our responsibility and how we discharge our obligations reflect on this base and logistics center. Each of us is responsible for this base and the way it is perceived in the Air Force and in the community.

This center is responsible for producing aircraft and parts so that our brothers and sisters, fathers and mothers, aunts and uncles can fly into strange and foreign lands and return to us safely. We have agreed collectively that we can do this work better

than any other place, which means that corporately we have taken responsibility for seeing that those aircraft and parts are produced and delivered when promised. Our individual responsibility has been to do the very best job we have been trained to perform.

This has not been a very good year for meeting our air logistics center commitments, but there always seem to be good reasons why things have not happened. I wonder, will our reasons and excuses be good enough to keep the terrorists at bay? Will our good reasons be any solace to the country when there is another attack on our freedom? I do not think so.

### Taking up the challenge

This last year has been a difficult one for everyone one in this country. Here at Warner Robins ALC it is no different. Since the black days immediately following the terrorist attacks on our country our responsibilities have been challenged.

*"Our individual responsibility has been to do the very best job we have been trained to perform."*

How have you responded to the challenge? When your family member or friend or co-worker was deployed, did you take up the slack in their absence? or did you say "that's not my job?"

When extra hours were required to complete a task to produce an aircraft or a part or a software change, did you jump in and do it? or did you make up some reason to leave on time? When your customers called, were you helpful? or did you let the answering machine take the message then conveniently forgot to check your messages? Did you take responsibility?

**Freedom is a fragile thing**  
The men and women in the 100

degree heat on the flight line, the contractor mowing the grass, the folks moving the parts, the contracting officer trying to negotiate the best deal for the government, the training specialist scheduling classes, the doctors and nurses at the hospital, the maintenance and flight crews, the painters and welders and item managers and engineers and all the others, leaders and followers, collectively, are here to do their part to fight for freedom. This country was founded on the idea that each of us is responsible for doing our part to ensure our freedom.

### Be responsible

When you "man" the gate, stand a little straighter, dress a little more carefully, salute a little smarter, greet each person by name to let them know you really did look at that ID card and say "welcome." You are our face to the community. Be responsible.

When you hear the clerk in town make some disparaging remark about the base, do not let her words go unchallenged. Remind

her that we are here to fight for her freedom and that every one of us takes our tasks seriously. Be responsible.

When you get a call from your customer, be responsive. It may mean some young airman's life. Be responsible.

When you hear speculation in the media that you have sworn to keep secret, keep your knowledge to yourself, do not share anything even if it appears to be out already. Be responsible.

When your friend from the outside sends you e-mail that you know is not business related, delete it and ask him not to keep your business address on his distribution list. Be responsible.

When you have an idea for how to get the work done better, cheaper or faster, share it. When someone comes to you with that better idea, listen and take action. Be responsible.

Each of us has the same burden of obligation to protect our freedom. I submit to you that taking responsibility for yourself and your actions, taking responsibility for your group and their actions, taking responsibility for the center and the center's actions, is our burden of obligation to protect our freedom.

Be responsible. It is your duty.

## 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://wwwmil.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



### Car searches

**Q:** I was stopped at the Green Street Gate at 6 a.m. by a security forces airman and told to get out of my car, open all four doors, tail gate, hood, etc., plus show my badge, which I had already shown coming through the gate.

I think it is going too far.

It took him 10 to 15 minutes to go around my car four to five times with a flashlight, looking at the hinges on the car, under the hood, etc. I had nothing in my car except my purse and unopened mail from home.

Is this legal, or an invasion of our privacy? I've been on this base 40 years and have never been so embarrassed, having to stand outside my car while he takes that long to look around.

This is against my civil rights as far as I am concerned. Please let me know what is going on because I really don't feel this is right.

### A: Col. Cirrincione responds:

The attack on our homeland increased our requirement to improve security of human and material assets at our worldwide military installations.

As part of this effort, our installation commander's Battle Staff Directives have required random searches of vehicles entering the installation to improve our safety and ability to perform our mission in

support of national defense.

While performing vehicle inspections, our security forces personnel are required to obtain identification from the operator of the vehicle.

They are also required to conduct a thorough search of all vehicle compartments.

We regret any inconvenience or embarrassment you experienced during the inspection of your vehicle, but we must continue to protect our people, you included, by providing a secure and safe work environment.

We appreciate your patience and understanding as we support the war on terrorism with a safe and secure air force base.

### Reporting times

**Q:** Can the general take another look at reporting times? Are directorates complying with the latest Battlestaff Directive? There are several directorates that have changed their reporting time to 7 a.m. but the lines to gain access to the base at 7 a.m. are long, frustrating, and dangerous. Drivers have to pull onto the side of Highway 247 at Sandy Run Creek to gain entrance to the Russell Parkway gate, and for the Cannon Street Gate, the line extends under the Russell Parkway bridge.

If you look along Highway 247, you will see where some of the road signs have been hit by cars trying to get off the road and out

of the traffic.

I completely understand the strict security measures we are under, and have no complaints with waiting in any line in order to protect my well being, but there must be some other way to handle the morning and afternoon traffic.

Could you change reporting times for certain directorates; or contact the state department of transportation to reposition some of the road signs further from the highway, or have them repave the side of Highway 247 so that we don't have to drive through pot holes as we wait in line? Thank you for your time.

**A: Col. Cirrincione responds:** Thank you for your call. I will remind the Center to adhere to reporting times to ensure we are all in compliance with the current Battle Staff Directive.

The current plan is working well and remains valid.

It still meets our needs to balance security with productivity and to mitigate the impact to our Security Forces and the Houston County Sheriff's officers. The traffic flow onto the base is constrained by the road network; however, please be aware we are working a change to the Watson Boulevard area that should improve traffic flow once the project is completed.

Highway 247 maintenance and construction jurisdiction is under Georgia Department of Transportation.

The base has expressed concern over this situation on several occasions. In addition to telephone calls to the Department of Transportation, this area of concern was addressed by base personnel at the recent Traffic Safety Coordinating Group which is attended by all the local traffic authority representatives.

In addition, the Georgia legislature has recently approved funding for a transportation study in North Houston County with special attention around Robins Air Force Base and focusing on emergency preparedness issues.

Base personnel were present at the announcement of this study and again expressed concern over the shoulder issue on Highway 247 south of Robins AFB. To date, we are not aware of a commitment by Department of Transportation to construct asphalt shoulders, but they are doing some maintenance with fill dirt in the area.

The bottom line is that Robins AFB can only advise but is not in a position to obligate state funds or mandate prioritization of resources by the state.

We have a good working relationship with the local authorities involved in traffic issues, but they have funding and priority issues to deal with just like the Air Force does.

We appreciate your concern and will continue to express our concern in the resolution of this matter.



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## ROBINS BRIEFS

### Wynn dining facility has limited service

The Wynn Dining Facility hours will be adjusted because of a water and steam outage tomorrow and Sunday. Box lunches and limited hot meals for breakfast and dinner will be available both days.

### Promotion ceremony

Col. Bonnie C. Cirrincione, 78th Air Base Wing commander, will host the monthly 78th ABW Enlisted Promotion Ceremony Monday, 3:30, at the Smith Community Center auditorium. Those being recognized will be notified by their respective first sergeants. Commanders, supervisors, family members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Senior Master Sgt. Editha

S. Garcia, or Master Sgt. Mike Stanton, at 926-0792.

### Year-end retirements

Robins employees planning to retire at the end of December or the beginning of January needs to call their servicing benefits and entitlements specialist now. Prior to retirement, employees need to complete an extensive retirement application and make important decisions regarding life insurance and spousal benefits. Submit complete application packages to the Benefits & Entitlements Office by Nov. 30. Submitting applications by this date, ensures ample time to process retirement applications, thereby greatly reducing the chances of a delay in receipt of retirement pay. The local servicing B & E Specialist can be reached at 926-5307.

## Plummer

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engineers include; keeping work force manning viable, improving education opportunities, providing fair and equitable compensation and ensuring meaningful jobs where scientists and engineers can use their expertise in ways that are valuable to the Air Force.

Plummer said that scientists and engineers have told him repeatedly that money isn't the most important thing, and in a recent effort to re-recruit engineers and scientists they told him that there are other areas the Air Force should be concentrating its efforts as well.

In response to feedback like this, Plummer said that the Air Force is very serious about developing initiatives to make working for the Air Force more attractive.

A mentoring program and a career-planning guide are both in the works to help

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Lt. Gen. Stephen B. Plummer  
Principal deputy, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the  
Air Force for Acquisition

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civilian and military personnel plan for successful careers.

“We have a range of things we are working right now through the Air Force system to obtain funding to be able to do some things that will let us better recruit civilians and retain civilians,” Plummer said.

“The mission here is crucial” Plummer said, “I’ve learned an awful lot about what the people of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center do, and I’m very impressed with what I’ve seen.”

One of the programs developed over the past several years to deal with domestic violence is the High Risk for Violence Response Team. These multidisciplinary teams located on all Air Force installations get together when there is indication of a possible volatile situation. The family advocacy officer heads the team. Other members on the team include security forces, the active-duty member's squadron commander, and representatives from the life skills support clinic and Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

*Editor's note: For more information, contact the Robins Air Force Base Family Advocacy office at 327-8415.*

## Help

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creation of new programs over the past several years, it cannot be successful without quality people to carry out its' mission, said officials.

“FAP staff who see maltreatment referrals are master's degree-level clinical social workers,” said Davis. “Before being hired, social workers must have at least two years experience working with child/spouse maltreatment. They must also be licensed in a United States jurisdiction for clinical practice and be certified to practice independently.”

## Childcare

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per child under twelve.

“Volunteers are needed and they add to the quality of life in the Robins community,” said Keadley.

The extended duty childcare is another program that Keadley praises.

Extended duty care is offered beyond the normal

duty day to include reserve weekends.

“When military members return from an extended duty assignment 30 days or more in support of Operation Enduring Freedom they are eligible for 16 hours of free childcare per child ages 12 and under during the first 30 days after their return,” she said.

The child-care is available to active-duty, Reserve and

Guard members and is designed to help returnees as they settle back into their home stations.

This service is provided on a space-available basis. If care is not available when requested, the family childcare office will work to have

## Troops

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him. Key to base support were the 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron, 78th Security Forces Squadron, the 78th Civil Engineer Squadron and 78th Base Contingency and Planning Branch.

Bolar said the 78th's support effort was “100 percent—everything we needed, including food, fuel, the facility.” He described Robins as “a great place to bring our soldiers home to” and said the 78th has “been there for anything we needed.”

With just two hours left before the buses would end their long journey, the brigade members on Monday afternoon's flight, like those who arrived before and after them, were excited and happy to be home.

With six months of training in the extreme desert environment and a 15-hour flight home, most were ready to kick back and be with the families and friends.

The returning soldiers, this time all men, were wearing desert camouflage and carrying their weapons and equipment, some weighing more than 80 pounds, as they made their way to Robins' passenger terminal, B127, for processing.

Sgt. Gary Prudhomme knew what conditions he would be facing before the deployment because he had served in Operation Desert Storm.

“It was hot ... pretty much miserable,” he said. He was looking forward to getting back to his wife, Jessica, and children Lacy, 8; Haley, 7; and Logan, 5.

Pfc. James Coleman, a medic, said the experience, was “the most valuable training I've ever had.” It was his first deployment overseas.

Pfc. Justin Rhoades described the desert as “nasty, hot, windy and sandy. It takes everything out of you.” He was anxious to get home to see his mom and little brother.

Spc. Kevin Whitaker, a meteorologist, took a professional interest in the weather. It was his first time in the desert and provided what he said “valuable training” and “a

chance to learn a lot more about my job.” He said on most days temperatures averaged 110-120 degrees. He said he was anxious to get home to his family in Panama City, Fla., and his favorite dish, m o m ' s lasagna. He said the T-

rations lasagna he had on deployment was “not bad, edi-

ble, but not as good as mom's.”

Staff Sgt. Edward Floyd described the training as “the best I've had in seven years.” He had been out in the 136-degree heat and made sure he drank a lot of water.

He said he was excited by the chance to be home with his wife, Lisa, and their 3-year-old.



Dinkins



Rhoades



Barner



Prudhomme

## A day in the clouds

### WWI flying ace's descendant flies with Robins Aero Club

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Overcast skies on Friday the 13th and a threat of afternoon showers didn't stop an adventurous Harry Rickenbacker from making his maiden flight with the Warner Robins Aero Club earlier this month.

Instead, the peppy 83-year-old stepped proudly onto the runway and smiled as the memory of his first flight decades ago came to mind.

"I love flying, and I always did, but had never tried it on my own" he said. "One day while my wife and I were driving down the highway we rode past a flight school. She told me, 'you know what, you need a hobby.' I pulled over, turned around and took my very first lesson."

That was 1962, he was 42 years old and a new love for flight was born.

Though he was a little shaky when he took those first lessons, he said a little while later, he had his pilot's license and was soaring solo.

Rickenbacker's daughter, Kay Broom, said that through the years, her father has flown with



#### Robins Aero Club

The Robins Aero Club is open to any military dependent, military member, Department of Defense employee or contractor.

With a current membership of 162, the club has Federal Aviation Administration certified instructor pilots, ground school and six different pilot certifications to be earned.

For more information on the aero club, contact Chrissy Jackson, Helen Lisanby or Dennis Peterson at 926-4867. Office hours are 7:30 - 4:30 p.m.

several aero clubs, but this was his first time with Robins'.

"He is very excited," she said. "As long as he is in the air, he's happy."

A friend of Broom's, Mike Hogan who is a contractor here at Robins, helped orchestrate the day's events.

"My father and Mike became fast friends when they learned they both had a love of airplanes," said Broom. "Ever since that day they have talked for hours about planes and flying."

Ron Dawes, aero club pilot, said that he was happy to accommodate Rickenbacker and the day's flight was left up to him.

"He said he wants to get a view of the base from the air, but whatever he wants to do is fine with me," said Dawes.

Dawes said Rickenbacker's ancestry piqued his interest as he was once sta-



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

Harry Rickenbacker waves good-bye as he gets ready to take a flight with one of the Robins Aero Club members in a Piper Warrior.

tioned at the Air Force base named after the octogenarian's uncle, the World War I flying ace Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. The base has since been closed.

Capt. Rickenbacker is known as the top American Ace pilot credited with 26 aerial victories in only two months of combat flying.

Though his nephew may not have his accolades the love for flying is in his blood.

With camcorder in hand to record his day in the clouds, Rickenbacker stepped onto the aircraft, waved goodbye and prepared for takeoff.

"Back when I did most of my flying, I didn't have a movie camera to record it," he said with a smile.

This time he made sure it was all on record bringing along a 35 mm camera to boot.

Though he didn't take the wheel, he enjoyed an hour-long sightseeing tour of Robins and Middle Georgia.

After the flight, his daughter said he went home to watch his tape and share the experience with all of his friends.

"He really loved it," she said. "He had a great time."

## Get thrifty



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Tom Knight looks at a lamp on sale at the Robins Officers' Spouses Club Thrift shop.

By Lisa Mathews  
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While you won't find a doggy in the window to buy, the Officers' Spouses' Club Thrift Shop probably has just about anything else you are looking for.

Located in Bldg. 288, along Page Road, the shop is open each Wednesday and Friday and the first Saturday of each month, except for holidays. The store accepts consignments from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sales continue until 1 p.m.

Laurie Jensen, second vice president of the club and acting thrift shop manager, said all proceeds from the shop go back to the community in a variety of ways.

"This is where we can make an impact. Every thing we make at the thrift shop goes back to the community," she said.

Funds from the shop are used to provide scholarships for children of

both enlisted and officer Air Force members. The shop provides assistance to local youth groups, such as Boy Scouts.

"All mess dress uniforms that are not sold, are donated to local Junior ROTC programs," Jensen said.

She said the shop has been operating for close to 40 years, running almost completely on volunteer help.

"We have a paid bookkeeper, and everyone else is a volunteer," she said. Some of the approximately 30 volunteers are spouses of active duty military, others are spouses of retired military. But, according to Jensen, they all are very serious about their work at the shop and take a special pride in running an organized store with good buys for customers.

#### More than clothes

"We're a great place for college kids or young airmen, who are furnishing a first apartment, to shop," Jensen said. "We're a great place to

shop to furnish vacation homes." She listed various items - TVs, electronics, exercise equipment, computers, etc.

"These items turn over quickly," she said.

The shop includes an area for furniture sales.

"Often these are snapped up right away," Jensen said, pointing to a pair of bar stools with a sold sign on them.

"It's usually a matter of being at the right place at the right time," she said. "Those stools just came in this morning."

She explained, in an attempt to make more room for furniture and other large items, a wall has been removed to open up space. She said someone planning to bring a large item for consignment might wish to call the shop, at 923-1686, before hand to ensure there will be room for the item.

Many items found at the shop are

in perfect or like-new condition. Jensen said active duty personnel who are about to have a permanent change of station consign many items before their move.

Others who may consign items to the thrift shop include active duty or retired military and dependents of legal age, and civil service employees with proper identification. National Guardsman and Reservists and their dependents, with proper identification, may consign items during active duty periods.

#### A regular department store

The shop also has a large variety of clothing for men, women and children.

Other areas of the shop include a room for house wares and kitchen items, a room for children's items, a room of toys and books, and another room of miscellaneous items. Artwork for sale can be found along the walls of the shop. At the front

counter a shopper can check out jewelry or other small items.

Items consigned to the shop are sorted and displayed. If the items do not sell, and are not picked up by the owner at the end of the consignment period, the items become donations to the thrift shop. Once this happens, all profit from the sale goes into the thrift shop coffers for their community projects, Jensen explained.

Once they become property of the thrift shop, volunteers start slashing the prices. Jensen said, "Shoppers need to check out the discounted items. There are some good buys there."

The discounted items are located at the back of the shop. A new feature this year is the \$1 and lower area. All items in this section are \$1 or less.

Anyone interested in finding out more information about the thrift shop may do so by calling 923-1686.

#### Consignment rules

All items accepted for consignment sale will be accepted with the stipulation that all monies generated from the sales will be divided 80 percent to consignor and 20 percent to the thrift shop.

✓ Consigned items will be kept for a sale period of 60 days, unless it is furniture, which is kept for a sale period of 30 days.

✓ Consignor is limited to number of items per day.

✓ The thrift shop does not notify the owner of an impending expiration date.

✓ Articles that are not sold or removed by the owner by 12:30 p.m. on the expiration date on the contract become the property of the thrift shop.

✓ Removal fees are charged when the owner wishes to reclaim articles consigned.

✓ Articles will be entered for sale at the thrift shop at the consignor's risk.

✓ Consignment checks go out at the end of the month. The checks are void after 90 days. Thrift shop personnel should be notified of any change of address of the consignor.

✓ Any time during the month, the consignor may check the sales log to see what items have sold and when. This will not be done over the telephone.

✓ All items consigned must be clean, free of rips and tears, and in good working order.

✓ Certain items will not be considered for consignment. Check with the thrift shop for a complete list.

✓ The thrift shop has a listing of items considered to be furniture consignments. The thrift shop manager reserves the right to consider any item for this area, depending on the size of the item and the space available.

✓ The thrift shop personnel reserve the right to refuse any items that do not meet the shop's standards.

### Thrift shop place for deals, quality buys on variety of goods

#### Helpful hints for consignors

- ✓ Items needing a battery or light bulb should be consigned with one.
- ✓ Secure loose pieces to toys and equipment in sealed bags.
- ✓ Put sets of dishes in sturdy boxes and indicate on the box the number of pieces.
- ✓ Remember, the better the merchandise looks, the more likely it is to sell.
- ✓ All items must have a hidden tag stapled to or taped to the item. This is the only way for thrift shop personnel to identify consignor's items if the price tag comes off. The hidden tag has the consignor's contact number and item number on it.
- ✓ Always be as descriptive as possible on the tag. Use the serial or model numbers on all appliances or electronics.

#### Sales and no-refund policy

- ✓ All sales must go through the cash register.
- ✓ All sales are final with the exception of items priced more than \$20. These items will have a "limited guarantee." The customer has until the next open thrift shop day to return the non-working item. The sales receipt must accompany the return.

## TV SCHEDULE

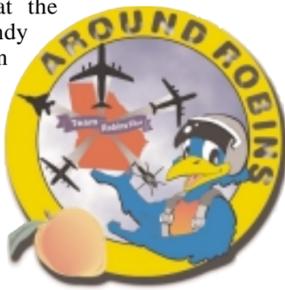
These shows will air on Cox Cable channel 15 and Watson Cable channel 15.



### Friday

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

**Around Robins:** 8:30 p.m. – On this week's Around Robins get an in-depth look at the Air Force Materiel Command Golf Tournament held at Pine Oaks Golf Course. On Money Matters Gene Kirkland, base financial counselor, offers tips for handling finances. There will be a news feature on the new 9/11 exhibit at the Museum of Aviation. Lindy Kurtz gives nutrition tips on the importance of a balanced diet. John Anderson, base golf pro, displays the proper grip for a successful swing, on Golf Tips.



**Inside Robins:** 9 p.m. – This week's Inside Robins features Opportunity Showcase with Col. Ed Mims. Mims interviews the chief, U.S. Census Bureau Foreign Trade Division, concerning importing and exporting goods by small businesses.

### 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>.



Courtesy photo

Kate Bosworth rides the waves as Anne Marie in Blue Crush.

### Today — Blue Crush (PG-13)

Starring Kate Bosworth and Michelle Rodriguez. Anne Marie works as a hotel maid to pay the bills, but in her free time she eats, drinks and sleeps surfing. She lives on Oahu in a beach shack with her rebellious younger sister and two other roommates. She's up

before dawn every morning to surf and counts the days until the Pipe Masters surf competition, which is traditionally male-dominated. And while she doesn't let anything come between her and her surfing, when pro quarterback Matt Tollman comes on the scene, she begins to realize there's more to life than just the waves. (sexual content teen partying, language and a fight)

### Saturday — Simone (PG-13)

Starring Al Pacino and Chris Coppola.

A disillusioned movie producer, whose lead actress abruptly drops out of his film, decides to replace her with computer-generated starlet Simone. Swept up by her instant success, including a major recording career, he cannot bear to admit his fraud to the world or to himself. (some sensuality)



Courtesy photo

Al Pacino stars as a disillusioned movie producer who uses a computer-generated starlet.

## 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.

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

## SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Aero Club 926-4867

An open house is scheduled for Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the aero club. Watch aviation movies and browse the surplus sale of aviation items. Guests will have an opportunity to win free discovery flights. During the open house, take the family on a discovery flight for \$50 for three passengers.

### Electrified Membership Drive

The Electrified Membership Drive is in full swing at the Robins Officers' and Enlisted clubs until Dec. 20. New and current members will have the opportunity to win prizes. The following prizes will be awarded to one new member and one current member in Air Force Materiel Command: Sony Plasma television and a Bose Lifestyle 28 home entertainment system; a Sharp Aquos LCD and a Bose 3.2.1. home entertainment system; a Toshiba portable DVD player; a Denon Prime Sound Series personal component system; a Sony Walkman digital music player.

Club membership is available to all active duty, retired and reserve military, Department of Defense and Non Appropriated Funds civilians. For complete details on membership eligibility visit the services Web site at [www.robins.af.mil/services](http://www.robins.af.mil/services) or call the officers' club at 926-2670 or the enlisted club at 926-4515.

### Enlisted Club 926-4515

Football Frenzy 2002 is ready to make a touchdown at the Robins Enlisted Club. By participating in Football Frenzy, club members have an opportunity to win a trip to a regular season NFL game, the Super Bowl and the Pro Bowl.

The grand prize winners will travel to see the Dallas Cowboys versus the San Francisco 49ers, the Super Bowl or Pro Bowl. As an after-season bonus, two club members and their guests will fly to San Francisco to meet 49ers wide receiver Terrell Owens.

Trips include round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, local transportation, game tickets and plenty of fun.

Pick up a "Punch or Punt" card at the club for a chance to win a trip to Super Bowl 2004.

Football Frenzy is sponsored in part by Miller Brewing Company, American Airlines, Destination Arlington, Double Tree Alana Waikiki and Battery Energy



Drink. No federal endorsement of sponsors intended. Call the enlisted club for complete details and contest rules.

The Press Box is open for express lunch Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and for dinner, 6-9 p.m., every Friday and Saturday. Today and Saturday the Press Box has two-for-one prime rib for \$16.95 as well as two-for-one 10-ounce T-bone steaks for \$16.95. Reservations are welcome, but not required.

J.R. Rockers offers the big 12 menu Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### Family Childcare 926-6741

The Robins Child Development Centers, Youth Center and Family Childcare announce the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture funded Child and Adult Care Food Program. Nutritious meals are available, at no separate charge, to children enrolled in each program without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability. For more information, contact Josie Carter, USDA Food Monitor for Family Childcare. Anyone believing they have been discriminated against should write immediately to: Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

### Fitness Center 926-2128

Football fitness will be held through Dec. 28 at the fitness center. Participants predict weekly winners of the National Football League's scheduled games based on the type and amount of daily exercise they perform. Players who correctly predict the most number of winners will receive prizes. Total amount of predicted points scored by each team on Monday Night games will be used to break a possible tie. The scheduled football fitness train-

ing is as follows: cardiovascular exercise for three picks; strength training for two picks; and flexibility for one pick.

### Nature Center 926-4500

National Geographic films will be shown Saturday, 2-4:30 p.m., at the nature center. Enjoy an afternoon learning about nature by viewing these films. Free to everyone.

### Outdoor Adventure 926-6527 or 926-4001

Register by Thursday at equipment rental, in Bldg. 986 for a trip to the Six Flags Fright Night on Oct. 19. A cost of \$37 per person includes admission and transportation. Youth, 17 years and younger, must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Enjoy Football Sunday at the Georgia Dome on Oct. 6 and watch the Atlanta Falcons versus the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Cost of \$35 per person includes transportation and admission. Register by Monday at equipment rental, Bldg. 986. A 12-person minimum and a 22-person maximum are required.

Skydive with outdoor adventure on Nov. 9 at the Skydive Atlanta. The trip includes a tandem jump and transportation for \$195 per person. Participants must be at least 18 years old. Transportation departs at 10 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m. Register by Oct. 24 at equipment rental, Bldg. 986. A 12-person minimum is required.

### Smith Community Center 926-2105

Tops in Blue, the entertainment showcase of the U.S. Air Force, will perform on Nov. 8 at the Warner Robins Civic Center. Admission is free to the public.

### Teen Center 926-5601

The following activities are scheduled at the center: center open 6-11 p.m. today; center open 6-11 p.m. and movie night at 8 p.m. Saturday; open recreation 3-7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

### Youth Center 926-2110

The youth center is offering the following instructional classes: gymnastics for \$30 per month; Sim Do/Tae Kwon Do for \$45 per month; and dance for \$30 per month. These classes are held on various days and times. Call the center for more information.

## 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.

### Resume construction

A workshop on resume construction will be conducted on today, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 137.

To attend this workshop, participants must have attended the resume research and writing class. A hands-on approach is used for those who are struggling with the mechanics and having difficulty getting started. Participants bring prior job information from which to draw as they are walked through the steps. The objective is to have a draft completed by workshop's end.

To register for this workshop, call 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 today, 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 at this workshop. Assistance will be provided in the development of budgets and savings plan so that financial goal may be realized. This workshop is open to all Team Robins Plus members. Call 926-1256 for a reservation.

### 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 the newcomers become acclimated with the base. To make reservations, call 926-1256.

### TAP workshop

The next three-day Department of Labor-sponsored Transition Assistance Program workshop is Oct. 7-9, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, Smith Community Center ballroom. Personnel leaving the military within the next six months need to sign up as soon as possible. Spouses may attend.

Reservations are taken on first-come, first-served basis within the appropriate separation or retirement dates. To make a reservation for this workshop, call 926-1256.

### Sponsorship training

The center's Relocation Assistance Program will offer training for beginner and experienced sponsors on Oct. 8, 9-11 a.m., in Bldg. 945, family support center annex.

The training provides information on what types of information

to send to the member making the permanent change of station and where to obtain it; different ways to communicate with the inbound member; and information regarding responsibilities to the newly assigned member and their family, if applicable.

Advance registration is required.

### Community tour

The center is sponsoring a community tour for all Team Robins Plus members and their eligible family members, on Oct. 9, 8:30 a.m. to noon, starting at the center. The tour includes a "windshield" of Macon's downtown and residential historic district with commentary on the history of Macon and its people, past and present. To make reservations, call 926-1256.

### Single parents group

The monthly Single Parents Networking Group meeting is on Oct. 9, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the base chapel annex.

This monthly lunch meeting is an opportunity for military single parents to network and form a support base. Advanced reservations are not required. Lunch is provided.

### Small business workshop

A business consultant from the Small Business Development Center will conduct a starting a business workshop on Oct. 10, 9 a.m. to noon, Bldg. 905. Information covered will include developing business ideas, putting a plan on paper, legal requirements, license and tax information and resources available for use. Those considering a business venture will gain valuable information to get started. Call 926-1256 for reservations.

### Interviewing 101

The Transition Assistance Program is offering a class on interviewing basics and preparation on Oct. 10, 9:30-11:30 a.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 are also addressed.

To register, call the 926-1256.

### Transition assistance

The Transition Assistance Program has in place a four-step job search program for use in ensuring active duty personnel are fully prepared to separate from the military. These programs are offered throughout the year. Additionally, personnel approaching separation should schedule pre-separation and individual transition plan counseling appointments with a TAP representative.

### Pre-separation counseling

All military personnel separating or retiring must receive one-on-one counseling, regardless of rank. Public law mandates that this counseling must be accomplished at least 90 days prior to leaving active duty. Pre-separation counseling is documented on DD Form 2648 and placed in the individual's master personnel record at the military personnel flight. Subjects covered include employment issues, relocation, education and veterans benefits.

A pre-separation guide with specific information is available for review and can be downloaded at <http://dodtransportal.org>.



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
Fidler	8	4
Kurtz	7	5
Haines	7	5
Smith	5	10



**Airman 1st Class Tiara Smith**



**Tim Kurtz**



**Capt. Paul Fidler**



**Senior Airman Mark Haines**

**This week's games**

Saints vs. Lions
Panthers vs. Packers
Patriots vs. Chargers
Broncos vs. Ravens
Steelers vs. Browns
Nebraska vs. Iowa St.

**My picks:**

Saints
Packers
Patriots
Ravens
Steelers
Nebraska

**My picks:**

Saints
Packers
Chargers
Broncos
Steelers
Nebraska

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Not bad. Last week Capt. Fidler and Senior Airman Haines, both were just shy of perfection picking 5 out of 6 games. Mr. Kurtz 4 out of 6 isn't too bad, but we know you can do better. As for Airman 1st Class Smith, who picked 3 out of 6 last week.

You might want to try actually reading a sports page this week, the old flip of the coin just doesn't seem to be working.

## Robins golfers finish mid-pack

Despite three opening round 72's by Robins' trio of golfers none managed to finish higher than fourth place at the Air Force Golf Championships held Sept. 16-20 on the par-71 Falcon Dunes Golf Course at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

### Scores, by division

Air Force Golf Championship  
Falcon Dunes Golf Course  
Luke AFB, Ariz.  
Par 71

#### Open Division

Ben Leestma, Moody AFB, 67-72-74-69-282  
Ernie Benton, Nellis AFB, Nev., 74-70-71-68-283  
Scott Cornette, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 69-71-68-77-285  
Mark Gardiner, Scott AFB, Ill., 68-74-68-77-287  
Arnell Garza, Kunsan AB, Korea, 76-66-70-76-288  
Joseph Shiver, Fort Gordon, Ga., 68-74-74-73-289  
Barry Fontenot, RAF Mildenhall, U.K., 74-72-72-74-292  
James Sisneros, Schriever AFB, Colo., 69-79-73-75-294  
George White, Langley AFB, Va., 71-75-73-75-294  
**Brian Billingsley, Robins AFB, 72-78-74-77-301**  
Geoffrey Mann, FE Warren AFB, Wyo., 74-77-74-77-302  
William Jones, Arnold AFB, Tenn., 76-79-74-77-302  
Todd Hogan, Aviano AB, Italy, 77-77-77-73-304  
Kevin Doorns, Luke AFB, Ariz., 78-72-76-79-305  
Robert Walters, Little Rock AFB, Ark., 78-73-78-79-308

#### Senior Division

Sam Paugh, Luke AFB, 72-68-69-69-278  
Dudley Freels, McChord AFB, Wash., 74-70-66-68-278  
Robert Berger, Randolph AFB, Texas, 70-72-66-73-281  
John Lohr, Luke AFB, 75-73-72-70-290  
Herb Smaltz, Bolling AFB, D.C., 77-72-74-68-291  
Thomas Beeson, Lackland AFB, Texas, 77-74-72-73-296  
**Mike DeGroot, Robins AFB, 72-76-77-71-296**  
William Brandt, Kunsan AB, 78-78-71-75-302

**Women's Division**  
Linda Jeffery, Brooks AFB, Texas, 70-73-73-70-286  
Gail Kramer, Los Angeles AFB, Calif., 72-80-73-77-302  
Colleen Christensen, Lackland AFB, 78-81-74-

83-316  
**Amy Rongey, Robins AFB, 72-86-83-81-322**  
Tammy Garcia, Norfolk NAS, Va., 78-85-76-84-323  
Marry Riddell, Pentagon, 80-82-80-82-324  
Nancy Julian, Little Rock AFB, 89-97-94-97-377

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Robins Lanes

926-2112

Cartoon Network or Nickelodeon Vis-a-ball balls are available for youth league members for an additional cost of \$3 a week during league bowling. Choices include Scooby-Doo, Dexter, Ed, Edd & Eddy, Tom and Jerry, Jimmy Neutron, Rugrats, Rocket Power and Spongebob Squarepants.

●●●  
Fall bowling leagues are now forming. Bring last year's league card and bowl during open bowling for \$1.25 per game.

### Youth Center

926-2110

The youth center basketball registration will be held Oct. 12-19, Monday through Friday, 3-6 p.m., and Saturday, 1-6 p.m. Cost to members is \$50 and \$55 to nonmembers. A copy of birth certificate and current physical examination will be required.

Dedicated basketball coaches are also needed. Apply in person at the center or call for more information.

# NCO ACADEMY GRADUATES

*The following are the most recent Noncommissioned Officers Academy graduates.*

The top award winners were as follows:

**John L. Levitow Honor Graduate**

**Tech. Sgt. Julie M. Rice,**  
Charleston AFB, S.C.

**Other Distinguished Graduates**

**Tech. Sgt. Kerry A. Storms,** Moody AFB

**Tech. Sgt. Yvette Perez,**  
Peterson AFB, Colo.

**Tech. Sgt. Michael J. Griego,** 78th CES, Robins AFB

**Tech. Sgt. Michael D. Hall,** Charleston AFB, S.C.

**Tech. Sgt. Robert T. Wilson,** Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio

**Tech. Sgt. Christopher L. Carroll,** Moody AFB

**Commandants Award  
Tech. Sgt. Michael D. Hall,** Charleston AFB, S.C.

**Academic Achievement Award**

**Tech. Sgt. Kerry A. Storms,** Moody AFB

*The following are all technical sergeants unless otherwise noted.*

**Albany City, Ga.**  
Henry E. Sherrod Jr.

**Al Kharj POL, Saudi**  
Stephen T. White

**Andrews AFB, Md.**  
Timothy H. Wilson

**Asheville, N.C.**  
Gina M. Vorce

**Badin COM, N.C.**  
Larry B. Cash

**Charleston AFB, S.C.**  
Rozella N. Borgmann  
Staff Sgt. Janet M. Clayton  
Ricky L. Fitzgerald  
Della W. Garcia  
Basilio Giner  
Joseph M. Goyette  
Jeffery A. Jones  
Timothy D. Owsley  
Jeffrey A. Phipps

**Denver, Colo.**  
Albert Coward  
Tammy L. Nixon

**Dobbins AFB**  
Eddie L. Vail Jr.

**Elkridge, Md.**  
Carol M. Meadows

**Lackland AFB, Texas**  
John S. Merritt  
John E. Whitson

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## All in a day's work



- Cedric McCall
- Aircraft sheet metal mechanic
- Maintenance Directorate, Commodities and Industrial Products Division
- Works on C-141 Pylon

"I like the people I work with, my supervisor and my work environment. I had a back operation on January 14. My supervisor checked on me everyday. One of my co-workers even stayed with me in the hospital and let my wife take a break. I have never worked in a better shop where they care for each other. I'd have to say the people make my job good."

# ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

## Security forces hosts car wash

78th Air Base Wing Security Forces will be hosting a car wash Oct. 4 at the base car wash, adjacent to the Army Air Force Exchange Service Service Station from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contact security forces at 926-2118 for more information.

## Scholarship available

The Olmstead Scholar Program provides an opportunity for outstanding junior line officers to study at a university abroad.

The length of study is two years and the purpose is to provide the officers with an in depth understanding of a foreign culture so they will be sensitive to viewpoints and concerns of people around the world. Since study must be in a foreign language, selected officers attend up to a year of language training before beginning their studies. Interested officers should mail their application to AFPC/DPAPE, 550 C St., Suite 1, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150-4734. Application procedures can be obtained from the officer PME Web site at [afas.afpc.randolph.af.mil/pme](mailto:afas.afpc.randolph.af.mil/pme) or through local military personnel flight customer service. The deadline for applications is Oct. 15.

## Museum needs volunteers

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

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.

## Girl Scouts need leaders

Troop leaders for Daisy, Junior and Cadette levels are needed. No experience necessary, training will be provided. Those interested should call Dora Waite at 328-1061 for more information.

# CIVILIAN RETIREES

*The following are the civilian retirees for the end of August through the beginning of September.*

**Beatrice N. Alvarez,** LAM  
**Irish Beal,** ALC/XPM  
**Chester A. Branscom,** ALC/LGMRA  
**Clayton E. Costello,** LAPPA

**Bruce Crabb,** LYSFE  
**Robert D. Gilbert,** LJPD  
**James L. Hall,** AFRC/FMAO  
**Dave Hodge,** PKX  
**Wayne O. Jenkins,** TIN-MSA  
**Gary Lemley,** LHA  
**Roger Knight,** CEZC  
**Joann Myers,** 78 MDG/SG

**Rufus Pearson,** LUHJI  
**Claud E. Pulliam,** LFPSM  
**Johnnie E. Rozier,** LYP-MIF  
**Julian Shearouse,** LN  
**Maureen Thompson,** 78 SPTG/DPCSE  
**Lucille W. Ward,** MAD  
**Edward W. Wilson,** MAIFR

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#### Langley AFB, Va.

Charles M. Goodsell

#### Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Ken Blocker

#### Maxwell/Gunter Annex, Ala.

Sonya A. Jackson

#### McGhee/Tyson Airport, Tenn.

Willard D. Doughty

#### Moody AFB

Edward A. Chiles  
 Stephen W. Cook  
 Todd A. Dunham  
 Mark S. Evans  
 Paul A. Farrington  
 Towanna Lancianese  
 Lawrence M. Penrod  
 Robert L. Richardson  
 Kean F. Wessner  
 Scott A. Wills  
 Joseph D. Young

#### Peterson AFB, Colo.

Kristie M. Greene

#### Randolph AFB

Paul R. DeSautels

#### Robins AFB

Patrick L. Carter, 19th AGS  
 Roy C. Crittenden Jr., 778th CES

Billie P. Crockett, WR-ALC/PK

William H. Day, 93rd MX  
 Johnny Drew, 78th CES  
 Maurice Eargle, HQAFRC  
 Robert G. Eiszler, 51st CCS  
 Glenn D. Heald, 5th CCSS  
 Rodney J. Hunter, 366th RCS

Marcus O. James, 78th CS  
 William E. King, 78th CES  
 Todd R. Krulcik, 5th CCSS  
 Timothy P. Leahy, 93rd AGS  
 Albert A. McCabe, 19th AGS

Sharon A. Milner, AFRC  
 Gloria Milner, 93rd CSS  
 Byron L. Milteer, 653rd CLSS

Thomas W. Morton, 653rd CLSS

Janice M. Preston, 78th MSS  
 Archie L. Richardson, 5th CCG

Marilyn Robinson, 93rd OSS

Kevin A. Sukdolak, 78th ABW

Stuart J. Sulewski, 93rd AGS

Derek M. Umakoshi, 93rd AGS

#### Travis AFB, Calif.

Peter J. DePue

#### Willow Grove AFR

Robert E. Rudolph III



Courtesy photo

Members of the 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron spent about 18 months refurbishing this HH-3E helicopter that will be on display at the Museum of Aviation in late October.

## 653rd restores helicopter

By Lanorris Askew  
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Members of the 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron leant more than 3,000 hours of volunteer time to the restoration of an HH-3E helicopter at the Museum of Aviation.

According to Tech. Sgt. Sean Hackney, of the 653rd, the five-member team began work on the project in April 2001.

"We stripped, primed and repainted the entire aircraft," said Hackney. "It was our goal to make it look authentic."

According to Hackney, in order to mimic the original design, crew members who actually flew the craft in Vietnam gave personal photos to the team.

In addition to painting, the team also did some sheet metal work.

"They did an outstanding job," said Ted

McGrath, director of operations and maintenance at the museum. "We need more efforts like this one. It would be great to get other units on board."

Hackney said, before they started work on the HH-3E it sat in the elements since it was brought here in 1991.

"This was the helicopter team's first major restoration project, and we are proud of the work," he said.

"It makes us feel really good to accomplish something like this."

He said the project is approximately 99 percent complete with only a few minor details to work on.

The completed project will be on display in the Century of Flight Hangar.

Team members include Staff Sgt. Dan Otto, Staff Sgt. Scott Augustine, Staff Sgt. Damon Baca, Hackney and Staff Sgt. Joe McMonigal.



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Greg Buchanan plays his harp at Robins Elementary School Monday.

## Harpist enchants Robins' students

Office of Public Affairs

The children of Robins Elementary school were treated to a special concert Monday.

Greg Buchanan, a world-class harpist, played for the children with his aggressive style that usually redefines the listener's concept of the harp.

"I invited Mr. Buchanan to give a concert at our school so our students could have the opportunity to see him perform," said Sheila Clopton, music instructor at Robins Elementary.

Clopton, who teaches elementary music to grades pre-K through sixth, said there is something special about the playing of a harp.

"It was really neat for our kids to see a harpist firsthand. They were so attentive because it was so fascinating."

In addition to performing, Buchanan explained to the children how the harp is made and played.

Among the songs he performed were the Navy hymn, "Amazing Grace" and "Ode to Joy."



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Robins Elementary students enjoy a concert by Greg Buchanan, who enchanted the children with his harp.

The children honored him by singing the Navy song "Anchors Away."

According to Clopton, Buchanan said the children at Robins were the best behaved group of children for whom he ever performed.

Had they been in chairs they would have been on the edge of their seats, Clopton said.

Buchanan grew up the son of a Navy officer and began playing the harp at the age of 9. He spent four years performing as a harpist for the

Navy Band stationed in Washington, D.C. Following his military career, he entered the professional music scene in Southern California and soon became one of America's most sought after musical performers.

In the past 15 years, Buchanan has made numerous television appearances and performed in concerts around the world. This fall, his concert tour appearances will take him from Michigan to Florida and from Vermont to California.