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Gen. Jumper's anti-drug message online

Air Force Materiel Command employees are encouraged to view Air Force Chief of Staff General John Jumper's anti-drug message on the Robins home page.

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Civilian gets coin

Twenty-three years ago when Mrs. Linda Clouse was a Navy medic it was her job to stop and help the wounded. Today, as a civilian, she feels it's still her duty as a caring human being.



Mrs. Linda Clouse

It's that sense of duty that singled her out for special recognition from the Headquarters' Air Force Materiel Command Inspector General Team May 25 during the operational readiness inspection out-brief at the base theater.

Col. Marvin Cook, chief of the inspections division, presented Mrs. Clouse with an IG coin for her performance during the ORI.

"I would like to recognize one individual who I think epitomizes the spirit that we saw here at Robins," said the colonel before calling on Mrs. Clouse. "When you think of first responders, you usually think of the fire department, the police department or medical folks. But, there are others - those who are right there when it all happens."

While many people were trying to get themselves to safety, Mrs. Clouse led a group of several people from her office in rendering aid to the "wounded" after the evacuation of Building 215 during the Full Spectrum Threat Response Exercise May 19.

"I'm the kind of person who sees an accident and stops to try to help," she said. "That's just the kind of person I am."

The human resources specialist said she never thought that what she was taught to do so long ago would come back in such a favorable light.

"I just wanted to help out," she said. "I'm very proud."

— Ms. Lanorris Askew

Robins' runway closes today

By Ms. Lanorris Askew
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There has been an increase in the frequency of sonic booms recently as Robins has been racing to get a number of military assets back to the war fighter before today's runway closure.

According to Mr. Doug Keene, deputy division chief for the Aircraft division, the Maintenance Directorate and the 339th Flight Test Squadron have been working at a feverish pitch getting aircraft ready and back to their home bases before today's deadline.

"Weekend flying is something that we have authorization to do, but we try to avoid it," Mr. Keene said. "But, in this case we had enough aircraft that needed to fly."

Lt. Col. Kevin Coleman, F-15 Program chief test pilot, admits the 339th's recent flying tempo has been hectic.

"We've been working at a surge pace that we're definitely not manned for in an attempt to get all the planes out before the runway closes," he said.

With only two full time test pilots, the work has not

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What to know

The runway, including its helicopter pad, will be closed to air traffic through June 14. Aircraft from both the 116th Air Control Wing and 19th Air Refueling Group will relocate to other bases.

ORI celebration picnic



U.S. Air Force photos by Ms. Sue Sapp

After a 10-day Operational Readiness Inspection by the Headquarters Inspector General Team, Team Robins relaxes at a picnic Tuesday at Warrior Air Base. Ms. Norlene Trice, left, chats with Mr. Jeff Bridges at the picnic.



Above, Brig. Gen. Mike Collings, Center commander, had nothing but praise for Team Robins, commending their performance and attitudes. Right, Airman Brandon Stackpole, left, and Airman 1st Class Faith Coleman serve plates of barbecue sandwiches, chips, and coleslaw.



Live Link aims to improve efficiency

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Live Link is helping some organizations at Robins get down to business in a more efficient way.

The document management program - designed by Canadian-based Open Text Corp. and managed by the Information Technology Directorate's Collaborative Work Environment Group - has become part of some work areas here to help workers manage one of its most critical resources - information.

Mr. Greg Lewis, project manager for the group, said the Web-based program is one way offices can implement Lean initiatives already in place on the flightline.

"It's a transformational tool that can help turn the Center from the world that we were to a world where we can have collaboration and share data, maximizing our support of the war fighter," he said. "According to the Benchmarking Institute, the average white collar worker spends 20 to 25 percent of his or her time looking for stuff. This (program) is an immediate productivity enhancement, if nothing else."

Forty-two employees have been trained on the program to date - with the total work force to be trained by 2011.

Ms. Lisa Poole, systems administrator for the Rotary Wing Division of the Special Operations Forces and Combat Search and Rescue System Program Office Directorate, who has been using Live Link for nearly three years, said it has helped her stay on top of

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First C-17 drop-in lands at Robins for repair

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The first unscheduled Depot Maintenance level C-17 drop-in aircraft flew in to Robins April 19 and departed less than a week later, ready to continue supporting the war fighter.

"We had been trying to fix the aircraft at a local level for a month prior to April 19," said Amy Brightwell, C-17 scheduler from Altus Air Force Base, Okla., the home station of the C-17. "We were completely without success, and after removing and replacing numerous components and tracing wires throughout the aircraft, we requested outside assistance."

Mark Johnson, chief of the Center C-17 Production Branch at Robins, said his office was notified that the plane had on-going problems with the environmental system.

"It was a real challenge for us because, under the contract, we have to provide seven-day-a-week, 24-hour coverage when we're working drop-in airplanes," Mr. Johnson said. That required mechanics to be working on the plane non-stop until the repair was complete.

"We adjusted the shift schedules and set up two 12-hour shifts and worked the airplane around the clock," he said.

"(The customers) want it fixed, and they want it back fast," said senior planner Mr. Kenny Bates. When the plane arrived, branch officials estimated repairs would take one week. Work on the plane was completed within their allotted timeframe.

Ms. Brightwell said they normally sent aircraft to Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, for work

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In memorium



U.S. Air Force photo by Ms. Sue Sapp

Fifty-one were honored at the 2004 Camellia Gardens Memorial Service Thursday morning in the garden across from the Officers' Club. The service is a patriotic tribute to deceased military and civilians who were assigned or worked at Robins. The ceremony is a 28-year tradition rooted in a partnership between Robins, the Middle Georgia Camellia Society and the Warner Robins Chamber of Commerce. The three teamed in 1976 to establish and dedicate the garden.

Military, civilian medics join forces

By Army Master Sgt. Bob Haskell
National Guard Bureau

KEYSTONE, Colo. — About 400 civilian and military medics joined together here recently for a high-level medical conference held by the Air National Guard's medical service.

The Readiness Frontiers Medical Conference explored, among other matters, the relationship between the civilian and military medical communities.

The medics, including an 11-person team from Harvard University, searched for ways military and civilian health professionals could join forces to help Americans deal with catastrophic disasters and attacks by terrorists.

The civilian team, led by Dr. Susan Briggs of Harvard Medical International and Massachusetts General Hospital, introduced the new Harvard Advanced Disaster Medical Response course to the military physicians, nurses and emergency medics.

"This is an unprecedented opportunity for us, as citizen Soldiers, to strengthen a partnership with our civilian medical (leaders)," said Col. Randy Falk, director of medical services.

Training together and planning responses for national or international disasters are "our targets," he said.

Two themes underscored the conference that featured current challenges in bioterrorism, dealing with biological, chemical and nuclear agents in weapons of mass destruction, and caring for the dead and their families:

- The military and civilian medical communities must work together, because neither has the critical-care resources to handle a major disaster or terrorist attack on its own.

- The Air National Guard can respond to those situations better than ever because it has expeditionary medical support systems situated throughout the country. The systems are modern mobile emergency medical facilities.

Conference goers learned of a new civilian-military medical program in Arizona. The program provides training for guardsmen during their weekend drills with civilians who care for trauma patients in Scottsdale.

"Nine-eleven proved to us that we are a nation that comes together," said retired Maj. Gen. Paul Weaver Jr., former director of the Air National Guard and now a private consultant who helped arrange the Scottsdale alliance. "It is not if we are going to have another attack. It is when."

Neither the nation's military nor civilian medical communities have the people and resources to cope with a major crisis alone, "but together we can," he said.

"The medical assets are fairly limited in this country," Dr. Briggs said. "The military and civilian sectors need to work together in any kind of mass-casualty event, particularly a terrorist attack. We need our disaster response to be integrated. We need to know each other's strengths."

Civilians know how to staff medical centers, for example, and the military knows how to decontaminate victims of a biological, chemical or nuclear attack before they enter a medical facility, she said.

Critical-care specialists — emergency-room doctors, anesthesiologists, orthopedic surgeons and critical-care nurses — are in greatest demand throughout the military's reserve components. They are already working long hours and earning good livings in civilian facilities, Colonel Falk said.

Nationwide, the ANG is short about 50 physicians and about 75 nurses.

"We have enough slots, but we don't have enough critical-care people, so we're working to train the people we do have," Colonel Falk said.

The ANG has trained about 3,000 of 6,500 medics in critical-care procedures, and the rest will be trained soon, Colonel Falk said.



U.S. Air Force photo by Ms. Sue Sapp

Lt. Col. Kevin Coleman, F-15 Program chief test pilot, takes off Wednesday morning to perform a flight test on an F-15. The runway, including its helicopter pad, will be closed to air traffic through June 14.

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been easy. Due to that undermanning, the colonel said they will be bringing in additional help when the runway reopens to help with the backlog that builds during the non-flying time.

"The extra people we're bringing in are our two traditional reservists," he said. "They will be here in addition to myself and Maj. Fritz Heck."

Since they've known about the runway closure for at least a year, they informed their part timers Lt. Col. Jim "Maddog" Luzzi and Lt. Col. Joe "Flood" Felock, they would be needed during this period.

Colonel Coleman said

there are only six pilots in the world that can fly all the models of the F-15, and of those, the four who work for him are the only ones qualified to conduct acceptance and initial functional flight testing on all models of the F-15 Eagle.

Though the 339th may get to take aircraft through the paces, they can't soar until Robins maintainers have worked their magic.

One example of that is the C-5 organization which worked approximately 1,000 overtime hours to produce aircraft 87-0030, originally scheduled to depart during the runway closure. The aircraft was produced 14 days early.

In addition to getting aircraft out in time, several were also flown in earlier than scheduled to prevent lost

work time while the runway is down.

One of those aircraft 70-0454 was inducted May 17 - two weeks before its original input date of May 30.

The F-15 organization has also put in extra work racking up approximately 1,200 hours of overtime due to the rescheduling of aircraft.

"Five aircraft were produced a total of 61 days early in February to allow for the early induction and production prior to runway closure," said Mr. Tom McNeil, of the aircraft division work loading section. "In addition, five aircraft were brought in May 27 that were scheduled to input during the runway closure."

Mr. Keene said they were looking to get as many aircraft out as possible, but some would remain.

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and were "slightly apprehensive when we were directed to send this aircraft to Robins."

She said the last time an aircraft experienced such a problem, the repairs took approximately 23 days.

"We were expecting a similar timeline with this aircraft. Imagine our surprise when, seven days later, we had our aircraft back at Altus. She continues to fly without

any reoccurring problems.

"We were extremely impressed with both the quality of work and the speed it was accomplished," she said. "I also received daily e-mail updates to keep everyone here apprised of the status. We simply couldn't ask for better customer service."

While work on the drop-in aircraft was taking place, the branch was also working a scheduled C-17.

"We had to cover the drop-in but not get behind on the (aircraft) that was in

work," Mr. Johnson said.

"This drop-in was the first time we actually worked two aircraft at the same time here.

"Boeing senior leadership called in and they were extremely pleased," he said. "Headquarters Aeronautical Systems Center C-17 System Program Office, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, was very pleased. It was a good performance. The teamwork between Boeing and our folks here showed the dedication of the team that is in place at Warner Robins."

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things at work, by putting important information at her fingertips.

"It has cut my research time in half, with its powerful search engine that can find documents almost instantaneously," she said. "LUH is so impressed with Live Link that they want to implement throughout the LU Directorate."

In addition to its organizational capability, Live Link enables users to widely disseminate messages through its news channel, cutting down on e-mail traffic and uses a macro approach to e-mail message searches that help workers to retrieve messages more easily.

Ms. Sherry Stanovich, a logistics manage-

ment specialist in the Supply Chain Enhancement Section of the Logistics Management Directorate is among other employees in the Logistics Management Directorate's Supply Chain Management Branch for a Live Link pilot program, said she is now able to work with co-workers on briefings and other tasks without the hassle of excessive copies that sometimes create confusion.

"You don't have worry about printing copies of briefings ahead of time when you go TDY (temporary duty) because you can pull it up online through Live Link through a remote access server," she said. "We all need to see the latest version of briefings and work projects. Live Link lets us do that and gives us a way to retrieve and receive documents better."

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PUT YOUR HANDS TOGETHER FOR ...

The "Put your hands together for..." page is a monthly installment to the Robins Rev-Up. Due to the overwhelming number of awards people at Robins receive, we just aren't able to cover them all. This page is our way of ensuring we give

credit where we can. The installment runs in the last issue published each month. To have an award included in the "Put your hands together for..." page, submit a brief write up of the award and the people who have earned it. Photos may

also be submitted, but space is limited. Submissions should be sent either by e-mail or brought to the Rev-Up office, Suite 111, Building 215. Submissions that are brought to the office should be in Microsoft Word on a disk. Photos

can be e-mailed or delivered to the office too. For more information, contact Mr. Geoff Janes at geoff.janes@robins.af.mil or Ms. Angela Trunzo at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil. Either can be reached by phone at 926-2137.

>> 2003 First Term Airman of the Year



Submitted photo

Airman 1st Class Rene R. Keck, 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron, was recognized as the Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 404 "2003 First Term Airman of the Year." Master Sgt. Kevin Swogger presented her with a plaque and a certificate.

>> Community College of the AF



Submitted photo

The Robins Education Office held graduation ceremonies for the Community College of the Air Force graduates May 14 at the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar. The guest speaker for the event was Chief Master Sgt. Sam R. Mitchell, 78th Air Base Wing superintendent. Mr. Jack Steed, from the Air Force Association, presented the Pitsenbarger Award to Staff Sgt. Anntionette E. Adams, Master Sgt. Shawn A. Holley, Staff Sgt. Kaharie N. Izobo, Staff Sgt. Michael J. MacLean, Tech. Sgt. Angela A. McCullough and Tech. Sgt. Thomas W. Noragon.

>>> C-5 battle docs



U.S. Air Force photo by Ms. Sue Sapp

Brig. Gen. Mike Collings, Center commander, far left, stands with the team who recovered and worked on the C-5 that sustained battle damage in Iraq in January. The general recently presented commander's coins to the team, which included 11 senior enlisted maintainers and one maintenance officer from the 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron and a Center C-5 engineer. The aircraft, which is assigned to 22nd Airlift Squadron, Travis Air Force Base, Calif., landed safely with no injuries after an engine explosion while outbound from Baghdad International Airport.

>>> And last but not least ...

The Robins Noncommissioned Officer Academy held graduation ceremonies for Class 04-4 May 13. The top award winners were as follows:

- Other Distinguished Graduates:
Tech. Sgt. Thomas B. Kinley, 78th LRS
Tech. Sgt. Chad M. McGowan, 116th AMXS
Tech. Sgt. David B. Kolesar, 116th AMXS
Tech. Sgt. Adrian B. Keys, 116th MXS
 Academic Achievement Award:
Tech. Sgt. Chad M. McGowan, 116th AMXS
 Other graduates:
Tech. Sgt. Russell M. Banks III, WRALC/CE
Tech. Sgt. Lawrence W. Brown Jr., 78th MSS
Tech. Sgt. Marvin Caldwell, 77th CES
Tech. Sgt. Nirobii A. Carodine, 116th MXS
Tech. Sgt. Jason E. Christensen, 116th AMXS/MGASI
Tech. Sgt. James M. Circle IV, 78th MSS
Tech. Sgt. Eric R. Cobbs, 19th OSS
Tech. Sgt. Carmen R. Fulton, 367th USAF Recruiting Group
Tech. Sgt. James V. Gladden, WRALC/PKOE
Tech. Sgt. Jeffery W. Gombos, WRALC/CE
Tech. Sgt. Harry M. Harter, 12th ACCS
Tech. Sgt. Wanda L. Henderson, 78th LRS
Tech. Sgt. Rodney R. Huffman, 653rd CLSS



Mr. Willie J. Moore

- Tech. Sgt. Carol V. Jones**, 653rd CLSS
Tech. Sgt. Dennis J. King III, 52nd CBCS
Tech. Sgt. Adam L. Kuenkel, 653rd CLSS
Ms. Dianne H. Lane, WRALC/LUHJI
Tech. Sgt. Cotina A. Lumpkin, AFRC/DOCC
Tech. Sgt. Sergio Perez, 51st CBCS
Tech. Sgt. Michele A. Rathke, 653rd CLSS
Tech. Sgt. Brett A. Seuferer, 653rd CLSS
Tech. Sgt. Brian D. Shackelford, 116th MXG
Tech. Sgt. Scott W. Simoni, 78th MSS
Tech. Sgt. Jarrod D. Thomas, 78th CES
Tech. Sgt. Bradley C. Thrift, 5th CBCSS/SCBI

The following Macon State College students from Robins were recognized for academic excellence at the end of the spring semester.
 President's List: **Jessica Parker**



Mr. Troy Cannon



Mr. David Sweatt

Adams, Clarissa Ann Grayson and Scott Lee Haslem
 Dean's List: **Kerby Alan Young**

Macon State College's 35th annual commencement ceremony took place May 7 at the Macon Coliseum with President David A. Bell presiding. The commencement speaker was Dr. Daniel S. Papp, senior vice chancellor for Academics and Fiscal Affairs for the University System of Georgia.
 Associate degree: **Felisha Monique Floyd and Debbie Ann Boyd**
 Certificate: **Jacquelin Keikilani Villanueva**

Mr. Bill Hardy, contracting specialist, WR-ALC/LMK, was awarded the Bronze Star and Navy Presidential Unit Citation for his duty during Operation Iraqi Freedom while mobilized with the Georgia Army National Guard. While in support of the I Marine Expeditionary Force and CJTF-7,



Mr. Roger Ferguson



The Administrative Support Division Personnel Team, WR-ALC/LGA

Lt. Col. Hardy was cited for his role as the chief of staff of a multi-service and multi-national engineer task force which supported combat operations into Iraq and restoration of utilities and repairs to key facilities.

Mr. Willie J. Moore, WR-ALC/LGE, was selected as the Logistics Management Directorate Employee of the Quarter award winner for the first quarter of 2004.

Mr. Troy Cannon, WR-ALC/LGM, was selected as the Logistics Management Directorate Item Manager of the Quarter award winner for the first quarter of 2004.

The Administrative Support Division Personnel Team, WR-ALC/LGA, was selected as the Logistics Management Directorate Team of the Quarter award winner for the first quarter of 2004. From left to right: **Ms. Angela J. Bordonaro, Ms. Helen M. Turner, Ms. Darlene E. Dixon, and Ms. Sherry L. Rydzewski.**

Mr. David Sweatt, WR-ALC/LGM, was selected as the Logistics Management Directorate, Customer Service Award of the Quarter award winner for the first quarter of 2004.

Mr. Roger Ferguson, WR-ALC/LGE, was selected as the Logistics Management Directorate Supervisor of the Quarter award winner for the first quarter of 2004.

Annual health fair encourages preventive measures

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The Health and Wellness Center's annual health fair offered base employees and the surrounding community a forum on living healthier lifestyles by assuming an active role in maintaining their health and wellness.

The event, held at the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar Wednesday and Thursday, brought 73 organizations from the Middle Georgia area and as far north as Atlanta, bearing a wealth of brochures, hand-outs and give-aways to promote prevention of many health conditions.

Ms. Allison White, management assistant with the Maintenance Directorate's Budget Office, said she gained a lot of useful information about her current health and how to take care of herself in the future.

"I wanted answers to different questions I had about stuff



U.S. Air Force photo by Ms. Sue Sapp

Mr. Eric Leggette gets his eyes checked for glaucoma Wednesday at the 12th annual Health and Wellness Center's health fair at the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight hangar. More than 70 organizations handed out brochures, offered screenings and held give-aways to promote a healthy lifestyle.

that goes on with me and my body," she said. "If you don't go to the doctor regularly, it's

a good way to get checked out and find out if anything is wrong. I really appreciate the

base doing this for the community."

The 31-year-old Warner

Robins, Ga., native, who sustained a traumatic brain injury in 1989, said she has also been able to gain valuable information about the Computer Assistance Program — a federal program designed to provide people with disabilities the proper equipment and to perform job duties.

Health fair attendees aren't the only ones who benefit from the experience.

"I volunteered for the health fair because I was familiar with it, and I knew it was a good resource for the community," said Ms. JoAnn Richardson, an emergency room nurse with the Houston Medical Center. "It's a great way to find out what's available in the community. At every health fair I've attended, I've learned something new. It's a great resource."

Skin cancer, blood pressure and other screenings, as well as free 10-minute chair massages and back adjustments were provided.

As one of the new features

of the health fair, the HAWC provided health fair attendees the chance to gain a different perspective of their surroundings.

"Fatal Vision is a pair of goggles to promote alcohol awareness and prevent drunk driving," said Ms. Tanya Paul, HAWC intern. "They simulate that you have a different blood-alcohol content to show you that your normal every day activities are thrown off, and you can't function (when you're intoxicated)."

The HAWC has sponsored the two-day health fair for 12 years, and Ms. Bridget Zimmerman, HAWC director, said year after year, it has been a great way to teach health prevention.

"If people get screenings and other tests, they're able to get treatment so they can take better care of themselves," she said. "The crowd this year was steady, which is good, so everybody can get lots of individual attention and get really good prevention advice."

Lackland Airman carries on female family tradition

By Staff Sgt. Kat A. Bailey
433rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas – Throughout history, men in the same families have served side by side and generation after generation.

Grandfathers, fathers and sons fought together in the Revolutionary War. Brothers clashed with brothers during the Civil War. It was not unusual to find brothers, uncles and in-laws serving together in World War I. For many men, then and today, military service is a tradition upheld by at least one person from every generation.

That proud family tradition of military service continues within the 433rd Airlift Wing here, but this time it is by a group of women.

As the third generation of her family to sign up with the Air Force, 20-year-old Airman 1st Class Brianna Cantu of San Antonio, joins her mother, Capt. Julie John-Cantu, and her great-aunt, retired Lt. Col. Diana Curi-Ryder, in serving her country. The three women have almost 60 years of combined service, and Airman Cantu is just getting started.

As an officer, Captain John-Cantu was able to administer the oath of enlistment to her daughter.

"We both enlisted on the same date, Aug. 8; I joined in 1977, and Brianna joined in 2003," Captain John-Cantu said. "It wasn't a planned thing. We didn't even realize it until we signed the paperwork."

Her footsteps

For Airman Cantu, there was never any question of enlisting in the Air Force Reserve.

"As far back as I can remember, I've always wanted to join the service," Airman Cantu said. "When my mom returned from [Operation] Desert Storm, I used to try on all her military stuff, like her boots and flak vest. I knew I would someday follow in her footsteps."

On Feb. 13, cheered on by her mother and great-aunt, Airman Cantu graduated from basic military training and started her journey to become a medical technician

specializing in aerospace medicine.

"That day was the coldest, wettest, nastiest day of the year," Captain John-Cantu said. "When those young men and women came into view on the parade ground, marching with honor and pride as if nothing in the world could ever hurt them, it brought tears to my heart. Their attitude in the face of that type of weather meant more to me than the sunniest day ever could."

Airman Cantu is now at technical school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. When her training is complete, she will be assigned to the 433rd AW as Captain John-Cantu and Colonel Curi-Ryder have done before her.

"I wasn't ready to leave home just yet, so I signed up in the Reserve ... to feel it out and see how I like it," Airman Cantu said.

Airman Cantu still has months of training left before she can return to San Antonio in mid-October.

The future and the past

She said she is not sure of her Air Force career plans.

"After my initial six years, I might go active; I don't know. I do know I won't quit – after doing six years, you might as well go the whole way to 20," she said.

Serving her full 20 years would bring Airman Cantu's family up to 80 years of combined military service. Her great-aunt served 32 years in the Air Force Reserve, receiving her commission as a second lieutenant in 1965 after completing her registered nursing degree in Corpus Christi, Texas.

"After spending three years training on C-119s, C-124s and C-141 [Starlifters], our unit was activated in May 1968, and we deployed to Japan to assist the 56th Aeromedical Evacuation Group during the Tet Offensive in Vietnam," Colonel Curi-Ryder said. "We picked up the injured [troops] from Tan San Nhut, Da Nang, Saigon, and other places and flew them into the U.S., Alaska, the Philippines, Guam or Japan. Many returned in body bags – too many to count."

The colonel's career

included many assignments to different units within the 433rd AW. Her final assignment was the 433rd AES.

Captain John-Cantu currently serves as a clinical nurse team leader at the 433rd Medical Squadron at Wilford Hall Medical Center here. She said she hopes to fly at least one mission with her daughter.

"I've flown several missions with my aunt here because we had the same job in the same unit," Captain John-Cantu said. "We were even both in the same Army Reserve unit in 1980 ... when I first enlisted as an X-ray technician, and [we] flew together there, too."

Following her Army stint, Captain John-Cantu joined the Air Force Reserve as a medical technician flight instructor. She completed her nursing degree and received her commission to second lieutenant in 1993.

"I was honored to pin her second lieutenant bars on her," Colonel Curi-Ryder said. "She continued on to flight school, and I was again honored to pin her wings on at graduation."

Captain John-Cantu credits her aunt for her decision to join the military. She describes all the women of her family as strong, sensitive and supportive.

"They are my hope and inspiration," Captain John-Cantu said. "My aunt lifted me up and led me to a path that I wouldn't have seen without her. She came back from Vietnam as a flight nurse, and she was my world."

Carrying on

Colonel Curi-Ryder said she is proud both her niece and great-niece are strong women.

"They will both bring their strengths and loyalties to their peers wherever they serve," she said.

Airman Cantu also considers the women in her family as her biggest inspiration. She said they have stuck with her through every situation.

"I'm proud to be a woman with education and discipline," she said. "I'm ready to make my family proud of me, to carry on our tradition of service and become a credit to every man and woman in uniform."

THE WEEK IN PHOTOS

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Around The World In Ninety Days, or ATWIND, is Air Mobility Command's summertime program where participants can win prizes for participating in activities at their base

AMC people encouraged to circle the globe; ATWIND journey begins Tuesday

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, ILL. (AMCNS) – Starting Tuesday and continuing through August, Air Mobility Command personnel and their family members are encouraged to fly Around The World In Ninety Days.

"Around The World In Ninety Days, more commonly known as ATWIND, is AMC's summertime program wherein participants can win big prizes for participating in various activities at their base," said Larry Krauss, Chief, AMC Services Operations Division.

Last year's ATWIND program set an all-time record participation level with 83,189 registered participants. With the prizes this year, Mr. Krauss said participation could go even higher.

This year's program will award more than 7,500 prizes in only 90 days. The grand prize winner will have their choice of a 2004 Saturn ION, VUE or L300.

Other prizes include Thomasville Furniture, pairs of US Airways tickets to the destination of your choice, thousands of dol-

lars in cash, and much more.

ATWIND is an inter-active, Web-based program designed to increase awareness and participation in Air Force programs, services and activities. Players receive game pieces for participating in ATWIND designated events.

Each game piece is worth 1,100 miles in the player's quest to circle the globe. Players can register their game pieces online or by calling the toll-free ATWIND hotline at 888-597-9960. During a trip around the world, players visit one of five destinations, each with its own special prize offerings.

AMC and Air Force Space Command are partnered for the fourth straight year to provide the ATWIND program. Each MAJCOM is conducting its own version of ATWIND and each has its own prize pool. Collectively, more than 12,000 prizes will be awarded during the 90 days, including two new cars.

Contact your local Services division or log on to www.atwind.com for more information and your chance to start winning prizes.

'The blood of heroes never dies'



Brig. Gen. Mike Collings

For many, Memorial Day has become synonymous with vacations, picnics, barbecues and family gatherings. But for me, and I hope for you too, Memorial Day has a much deeper meaning.

Memorial Day belongs to the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen who gave up their lives on the fields of battle. From the beaches of Normandy to the caves of Afghanistan and the deserts of Iraq, they gave their lives for this country and the freedom for which it stands.

In his famous Gettysburg address Abraham Lincoln said, "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated to the

unfinished work which they who fought have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion."

If Lincoln were alive today, I think he would be proud of how we, the generations of the future, have fought for freedom on battlefields all over the world.

Once again, this Memorial Day finds us at war. The War on Terrorism is a war we did not seek, but one we must win. Terrorism threatens not only our freedom but freedom for all of mankind. The threat is new, but our duty is familiar.

As we honor the memory of those who have died, we affirm that their lives, their sacrifice and their valor were not in vain.

Memorial Day is not just a remembrance of the past; it is a calling for the future. It is my hope and prayer that the memory of our sacred dead will inspire us all to carry the torch of freedom.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

*In Flanders fields the poppies
blow
Between the crosses row on
row,
That mark our place; and in
the sky
The larks, still bravely singing,
fly
Scarce heard amid the guns*

below:

*We are the Dead. Short days
ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset
glow,
Loved and were loved, and
now we lie
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up your quarrel with the
foe;
To you from failing hands we
throw
The Torch; be yours to hold it
high.
If ye break faith with us who
die
We shall not sleep, though
poppies grow
In Flanders fields.
Written by Lt. Col John*

McCrae (1872-1918)
He was a Canadian poet and military physician who died in France in 1918, after four years of service on the western front in World War I.

It was reported that the poem was written in 20 minutes in the early morning of May 3, 1915, during the second battle of Ypres, Belgium.

In 1915, inspired by the poem, "In Flanders Fields," Moira Michael replied with her own poem:

*We cherish too, the Poppy red
That grows on fields where
valor led,
It seems to signal to the skies
The blood of heroes never dies.*

A few words about mom's 'Lil' Soldier'

By Mr. Geoff Janes
Rev-Up editor

She was 18 years old. She was half a world from her Richmond, Va., home, trying to help uphold something she thought was right, something she believed in. One glance at Army Pfc. Leslie D. Jackson's life and it's apparent she was committed to serving her country. She had spent two years as the battalion commander of 200 students in the Army JROTC program at George Wythe High School before graduating in 2003. She stepped out of her

childhood when she took off her cap and gown and entered the Army, a young woman with her whole life ahead of her.

According to stories in the Richmond Times Dispatch and the Washington Post, Private Jackson didn't take her decision to enlist lightly.

The young girl had spoken with her mother and her high school principal several times about her decision to put on the Army green.

Her mother had protested and spoke of her concerns about the war in Iraq. But Private Jackson told her mother not to worry and that

she would be back. Private Jackson was 17 when she arrived at basic training last August - an age when most teens can't decide whether to use their last \$5 to buy a hamburger or put gas in the car.

But the Virginia teenager wasn't like most of her peers. She knew exactly what she wanted.

According to the Post's article, while she was going through the hell that is boot camp, she sent her mother a camouflage-covered Bible.

There was a simple inscription inside. And it's one that I, for one, won't

soon forget. It read: "To: My Mommy, From: Your Lil' Soldier. Trying to make the best of life. To show you. I can make the world come to me. I love you much."

The words sound childlike, innocent. But she was convinced the military would help her move forward in life.

And it did - right into a forward operating location in Baghdad.

As an Army truck driver she was living out what she believed was her calling. She was doing her part to support U.S. operations. She was

doing what so many others have done since the first days of this country. She was preserving our way of life.

She was... According to Department of Defense reports, Private Leslie Jackson was killed in an explosion May 20 when her military vehicle was caught in the violent wake of an improvised explosive device.

And though I didn't know her, the one thing I do know - the one thing I am sure of - is that there are more than a few tears falling in Richmond, Va., and around the nation these days.

Thinking about Memorial Day, it always seems like we're paying tribute to those who may have died decades ago, and rightfully so. This year we're also paying tribute to those who died 192 hours ago - like Private Leslie Jackson.

God Bless America.

Editor's note: As of May 21, 790 U.S. service members have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq last year, according to the Department of Defense. Of those, 575 died as a result of hostile action and 215 died of non-hostile causes.

Commander's Action Line

Col. Tom Smoot
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 at <https://wwwmil.robins.af.mil/actionline.htm>. Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response.

Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Rev-Up. Anonymous Action Lines will not be processed.

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E-mail downtime interrupts my work

I would like to bring to your attention the quality and uptime of the e-mail service. My e-mail keeps going down, and I can not get my work done in the paperless society that we are supposed to be working in. My recent problem was fixed in a very timely manner. However, I find it unacceptable that the server that I am connected to keeps going down almost on a daily basis.

Commander replies: We share your concern about reliability of Robins Air Force Base's aging e-mail systems. The

e-mail servers host almost 18,000 e-mail accounts and support all Robins' hosted missions except Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command and the 116th Air Control Wing, who have their own systems.

The systems currently are almost one year beyond their expected system support life which makes the equipment subject to increased failures until replaced by newer hosts.

Although we have budgeted for replacement equipment since July 2000, money has not been available to replace this expensive equipment.

The good news is that Robins has been selected as one of four sites that will serve as regional messaging centers for the

entire command. Robins is defined as the Georgia Data Center and will be provided new servers to host e-mail to Robins, Eglin and Arnold Air Force bases. Preliminary tests should be underway this summer and the new system will gradually replace the old one during the next year or so. Preparing for the new regional e-mail is the primary reason all workstation computers are being upgraded to Windows XP and Office 2003. Until the new e-mail system is fully implemented or until funds are available to replace some of the old equipment, we regret that we will continue to experience intermittent failures which we will restore as quickly as possible.

Remember to slow down

There have been

269

speeding tickets issued year to date.

How the points add up

Accumulating 12 traffic violation points within a year may cause drivers to lose base driving privileges for up to 6 months. Speeding violation points are based on the number of miles over the posted speed limit.

10 miles = 3 points
11 - 15 miles = 4 points
16 - 20 miles = 5 points
21+ miles = 6 points

Source: AFI 31-204



Airmen Against Drunk Drivers is a 24-hour-service that provides rides to those who have consumed alcohol and need transportation home. The program is run by volunteers from across base, and those who use the service aren't subject to adverse action. To request a ride, call: 335-5218, 335-5238 and 335-5236.

Robins DUI tracker

Robins has adopted a zero tolerance policy for drinking and driving. In addition to an incentive for no DUIs and putting up signs to keep the message in drivers' minds as they leave the base, the Rev-Up will run weekly numbers of DUIs.

May: **4** May 2003: **8** Year to date: **30*** 2003: **63** As of Tuesday Number of days since last DUI: **2**

*one of this year's DUIs involved a civilian who is not connected to the base. One involved A Fort Benning, Ga. soldier.

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A day with the living dead

Mouflage team chief brings reality to exercise through makeup and props

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Tech. Sgt. Charles Halcome has a make-up kit that would make most women blush.

While makeup is normally used to improve one's looks, Sergeant Halcome, chief of a team of 11 mouflage artists with the 78th Medical Group's Readiness Flight here, uses his make-up bag to help people look nearly dead for events like the Operational Readiness Inspection.

"You've got to think about things kind of way out there in this job," he said. "You have to think about what you can use to make wounds look more realistic."

As an example, the team used Vaseline and single-ply toilet paper to create the white, raised appearance of blisters on casualties during the ORI.

The team also used newspaper and latex to create the effect of skin being peeled off.

During the inspection, the 30-year-old Forest Park, Ga., native said he drew from prior experience as a medic instructor at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., to make up and place 92 simulated casualty victims in a couple of hours.

"You use so much of your experience in this," he said. "You have to know what you're looking at and know what you want it to look like. That's sometimes hard to do."

Sergeant Halcome said assisting with other events gives the mouflage team a chance to practice their skills.

The
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Courtesy photo

The team helps with haunted houses put on by the 19th Maintenance Squadron and 78th Civil Engineer Group each fall, and makes people up for emergency scenarios for the 5th Combat Communications Group's Combat Communications Readiness School.

Despite long hours, Sergeant Halcome said the job really brings his creativity to life.

"Sometimes it's hard to believe that I get paid to come to work and figure out how gross I can make things look," he said. "It's great having a job where you're paid to come up with mixtures of pudding and Frosted Flakes to make vomit look more realistic or think up ways of how I can make this bruise look more realistic. It's a lot of fun."



U.S. Air Force photos by Ms. Sue Sapp

Above, Tech. Sgt. Charles Halcome holds a prop that was used during an event such as the Operational Readiness Exercise. Above left, a moulaged victim waits for assistance during last week's ORI.



The mouflage team is responsible for creating realistic wounds on victims during the FSTR portion of the ORI May 19.

Office will reward good ideas

The Robins IDEA (Innovative Development Through Employee Awareness) Program Office will conduct a "Show Us a Better Way" promotional campaign beginning Tuesday by offering an AM/FM radio flashlight to the first 25 submitters of eligible ideas for improving operations.

The IDEA program strives to be the federal government benchmark for ideas through an open channel of communication between management and employees as well as a streamlined, voluntary, quality program that provides prompt evaluations and appropriate recognition regardless of job responsibility.

AFI 38-401, Chapter 3, specifies idea eligibility criteria. Guidance is currently being developed for submitting Lean improvements for team recognition under the Idea Program.

Employees wishing to submit an idea as a result of a Lean event must coordinate with WR-ALC/XPT prior to doing so.

Each organization has their own IDEA point of contact available to assist employees in submitting ideas using the Idea Program Data System.

To find your organization's point of contact, go to <https://wwwmil.robins.af.mil/idea/index.htm>.

The base point of contact for the IDEA Program is Ms. Carol Norris or Ms. Susan Davis, WR-ALC/XPMI, at 926-2536 or 925-2657

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Program focuses on building, maintaining strong marriages

By Ms. Lanorris Askew
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When a marriage made in heaven turns south, the Robins Family Advocacy program has just the thing to give it a nudge back in the right direction.

Aimed at resolving communication issues in a more effective manner, the Prevention Relationship Enhancement Program, or PREP, is a skills and principles-building program designed to help partners say what they need to say, get to the heart of problems, and increase their connection with each other.

Ms. Veronica Griffin, family advocacy outreach manager, said though relatively new to Robins, PREP is a research-based program that has been around for 25 years.

"It's an excellent program that's being used on quite a few bases," she said. "What's unique about PREP is it teaches couples a structured way to

communicate. You wouldn't use the techniques on a day-to-day basis, only when you are having a difficult time understanding each other."

According to Ms. Griffin, \$12,000 in quality of life funding helped implement the program, and to date, 16 facilitators from across the base have been trained.

Family Advocacy and the Integrated Delivery System, which includes all helping agencies on base, sponsors the program. The first workshop was held in February.

While the program is great for those who are having problems communicating effectively, Ms. Griffin said it's not just for people with relationship issues.

"You don't have to have problems to want to work on how to communicate better," she said. "The skills you learn are user-friendly, easy to adapt and implement and can be used in any relationship."

Ms. Griffin said because the goal is to reach everyone, units and squadrons interested in having a PREP session can have facilitators come to their organizations.

"PREP is for everyone, from Airmen 1st class to officer," said Ms. Griffin.

Mrs. Donna Watson, a maintenance and production support trainee who attended the workshop with her husband Julian, said she would recommend the PREP workshop without reservations.

Workshop topics

- Differences in how men and women handle conflict
- Speaker-listener technique
- Types of filters in communication and perception
- Dealing with hidden issues
- Understanding commitment

"It's important for couples to take time to do things that will enhance the quality of their relationship, but it is a rare opportunity nowadays to have an entire day to focus on each other," she said. "A good marriage is not a spectator sport. You have to take an active role, learn new skills, and adapt to changes."

Married for 26 years, Mrs. Watson said applying the concepts and ideas learned at the workshop will help advance to the next level in a relationship, regardless of where you are now.

"I believe that communication is key to harmony in any relationship," she said. "I'm sure each of the participants took away something slightly different, but that was the main point that we took away from the PREP workshop."

The next workshop will be held June 7 at Luna Lake Lodge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested must sign up by June 4.

What to know

PREP is offered at no cost to Team Robins members on the first Monday of each month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Luna Lake Lodge. For more information, call Ms. Griffin at 327-8427.

Price is right for Nellis Airman

By Ms. Julie Ray
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Public Affairs

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. – Watching the "Price is Right" game show faithfully for years, an Airman here was invited to "Come on Down," for his chance to bid in contestants row.

"It has been my dream to be on a game show," said Senior Airman Roger Thomas, an information manager with Air Combat Command Training Support Squadron's Detachment 8 here. "I went because I've watched the show for years, and I thought maybe I would have a chance to win something."

Airman Thomas signed up for the show through the information ticket and travel office. Dressed in his service-dress uniform, he headed to California for the dream of a lifetime.

For what he said seemed like hours, Airman Thomas stood in line with other eager potential contestants trying to attract the show's producer for a chance to bid on prizes.

Airman Thomas said he thinks his enthusiasm and his uniform got him noticed by the producer while he waited in line.

"We waited in line four hours," Airman Thomas said. "It was crazy, but well worth the wait. The producer asked me if I like my job and I said, 'Yes, Sir, I love what I do. I love being part of the military; it makes me proud.' I also told the producer that I watch the show faithfully every day. I set my timer, and I do not miss one episode. The producer's response was, 'Impressive.'"

Halfway through the show,



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Brian Ferguson

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. – Senior Airman Roger Thomas won the showcase showdown on the "Price is Right" and walked away with two Yamaha V-Star motorcycles, along with many other prizes on a show that aired Thursday. Check local listings for times. He is an information manager with Air Combat Command Training Support Squadron's Detachment 8 at Nellis.

host Bob Barker asked the announcer who the next contestant was, and the announcer said, "That would be Roger Thomas."

"I looked around and thought to myself, 'Who is Roger Thomas? Oh, that's me!'" Airman Thomas said. "I couldn't believe they called my name. It was a dream."

Two incorrect bids kept Airman Thomas on contestants' row. But after the third bid on a dishwasher, Mr. Barker told him he won.

"I played a game called, 'That's too much,'" Airman Thomas said. "I didn't do well on the game, but I did get a chance to spin the wheel, and it landed on the \$1. That put

me in the showcase showdown."

Airman Thomas' showcase prize consisted of two motorcycles, a dinette set, platinum china and a home-alarm system.

"The Lord told me to bid \$19,500," Airman Thomas said. "The audience roared because they thought I underbid. The actual price of my showcase was \$20,000, and I won. I pinched myself five times to make sure I wasn't dreaming."

Airman Thomas said his win could not have come at a better time.

"I'm getting married June 26 and recently went through some hardships," he said. "I was praying to God to please show me a miracle. It was a blessing for me to win the showcase."

Airman Thomas offered some advice for anyone wishing to participate on the show.

"If you want to be on the show, keep your hopes up. Know that miracles do happen," he said. "You might think they won't call your name, but trust me, if it can happen to me, it can happen to anyone."

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Deadline set to apply for developmental education

Air Force Print News

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Mission support officers considering basic developmental education programs in 2005 have until June 15 to apply.

Available programs include:

- Air Force Institute of Technology.
- Education with industry.
- Space-lift education and crossover program.
- Space and missile acquisition

exchange program.

- Acquisition and intelligence experience exchange tour.
- Acquisition and logistics experience exchange tour.
- Comptroller operation logistics tour.
- Lean aerospace initiative.
- Fellowship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
- Marine Corps Expeditionary Warfare School.
- Communications and information engineering exchange.

■ Civil and developmental engineering exchange.

■ Financial management leadership program.

“These programs are great opportunities for young officers,” said Lt. Col. Phil Cooper, deputy chief of the mission support officer assignments division at the Air Force Personnel Center here. “All officers should take the time to check into developmental programs such as these and apply if it seems right for their progression.”

Officers in mission-support related

career fields may be able to apply for one or more developmental programs.

Also, officers in intelligence and space and missiles can apply for exchange programs with the acquisition career fields.

The officers must be released by their core assignment team before applying.

They must submit a completed Air Force Form 3849, “PME/AFIT/RTFB Officer Worksheet,” to AFPC by June 15,

said Capt. Ryan Mueller, developmental engineering assignment officer.

“This process is separate from the ongoing intermediate developmental education process and eligibility requirements vary for each program,” he said.

E-mail addresses for application submissions and complete details about each program are available at local military personnel fights or online at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/acquis/AFIT05Message.htm.

New MRE drink pouches to be fielded

Army News Service

NATICK, Mass. — Pouches that can be resealed may soon change the way troops drink in the field.

Drink pouches developed at the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center in Natick, Mass., in partnership with packaging companies, allow war fighters to pour water into a package holding a powder mix, shake and consume the beverage from the opening. If they want to save some for a little later, the plastic zipper seal holds it in.

The 12-ounce beverage pouch is the first project of the Individual Combat Ration Team’s Improved Packaging for Combat Rations program aimed at reducing packaging and increasing consumption, said Ms. Vicki Loveridge, a senior food technologist and project officer for improved packaging.

She said including a resealable plastic bag was a partial solution, but the drink pouch takes care of everything by replacing the current dry mix package with a disposable drinking vessel.

Originally intended to replace the MRE, or Meal Ready-to-Eat, beverage base mix, the beverage pouches could be used for any of the military ration beverages or liquid foods, such as dairy shakes. For hot cappuccino or cocoa, the pouch was designed to fit into the flameless ration heater.

A rectangular drink pouch with a plastic zipper was evaluated in 1991, but it was shelved because the cost was considered “extravagant” at 25 cents apiece, Ms. Loveridge said.

In the last three years researchers developed prototype pouches with a non-reclosable tear-off spout, reclosable sports-type pull cap and a twist-off cap that were studied along with the final package design.

“We wanted something reusable, and they didn’t want or need (a pouch) to stand up, just a way to set it down,” Ms. Loveridge said. “The extra expense of a stand-up pouch was unnecessary, and it’s a harder pouch to keep from cracking.”

In the first evaluation with a twist-off cap pouch in 2001, 91 percent of the troops consumed their beverages, but the twist-off cap was too bulky and expensive. The latest prototype has a tear-off portion just above a resealable interlocking plastic zipper on top and slight hourglass shape for easy holding.

With four studies already showing substantial percentage increases in the number of troops using the beverage pouch, another field test is scheduled to determine how warfighter performance improves with increased hydration.

An order of 7,000 beverage pouches has been placed for two Combat Feeding developmental products, the Remote Unit Self Heated Meal and First Strike Ration, according to Ms. Loveridge.

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U.S. Air Force photos by Ms. Sue Sapp

Airman 1st Class Paul Harvill, 78th Security Forces Squadron, makes some noise with a bullhorn at the Operational Readiness Inspection out-brief Tuesday at the Base Theater.

The countdown is over, the inspectors have gone and Robins can heave a collective sigh of relief over a job well done.

By Ms. Lanorris Askew
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After a grueling 10-day stint of inspections by the Headquarters Inspector General Team, Robins received a satisfactory rating on its readiness capabilities Tuesday.

Brig. Gen. Mike Collings, Center commander, had nothing but praise for Team Robins, commending their performance and attitudes.

"Attitude is important because it cuts to the very character of every single person here at Robins and our dedication to the mission," he said.

He told the crowded base theater to look over the past year, not just the past week the ORI team was here.

"Look at the accomplishments we've made," he said. "From the number of C-5s produced last year, to the Lean events we've done across the organization, to the number of deployed people we've run through the 78th Air Base Wing and Team Robins.

"When the IG team comes and takes a look at us, they are looking at a microcosm of what we do. Over 40 percent of rated items were outstanding or excellent, and that is truly phenomenal."

Since the last operational readiness inspection five years ago, a lot of changes have occurred in the command, as was referenced by

the chief of the inspections division, Col. Marvin Cook.

"Unless you've been asleep this command has really gone through a major transformation in the past five years, especially in this particular area of readiness," he said. "We started out five years ago having about 19 percent of our force on the military side deployable for Air Expeditionary Force. That is now up to about 92 percent. So, not only do we support the war fighter from home station, but we also go out to the tip of the spear now. That's what this ORI is all about — the whole package. You all did great."

Col. William Saunders, Center inspector general, said he is extremely proud of the job Robins did.

"We received an overall satisfactory score, but you should be proud because it takes a lot to get that because the scope of the inspection is so wide," said Colonel Saunders. "When you get a satisfactory, that's saying you can do your job. I would go to war any day with anybody here from Robins Air Force Base."

The general said there are great things in Robins' future and Team Robins demonstrated its capability to provide war-winning combat capability in the hands of the war fighter.

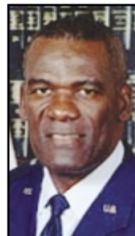
"That's the bottom line and what it's all about," he said. "Nobody in the command does better than you. Congratulations, and I'm very proud of you."



Robins firefighters respond to a simulated explosion that damaged Building 215 during a FSTR May 19.

IG bids farewell, says good job

Tuesday morning Col. William Saunders sat through the Operational Readiness Inspection out-brief along with the hundreds of men and women he helped to prepare for the in-depth look at readiness.



Col. William Saunders

Today he will sit in front of friends and family as he says goodbye to the Air Force. The 27-year Air Force veteran will receive his final salute in a retirement ceremony at the Museum of Aviation's Century of Flight hangar at 2 p.m.

For the last two years his charter and charge have been to prepare Robins for the Headquarters Operational

Readiness Inspection.

"We prepared with many operational readiness exercises, full spectrum threat response exercises, all kinds of contingency exercises and hundreds of meetings and discussions. Then the day arrived when we were descended upon by 105 inspectors, and through it all, the attitude of the folks at Robins has been absolutely outstanding. You couldn't ask for better people to work with."

Though Col. Saunders is leaving the service, he said he is not leaving the people.

"You'll still see my wife and me at the fitness center, the BX, the gas station and the movies," he said. "I leave the Air Force in good hands. I'm leaving behind some great people who are going to take care of this base."

— Ms. Lanorris Askew

Johnson
 GS-11 Ed Stefan

Exchangeables Surge team
 Master Sgt. Ulysses S. Cruz
 GS-12 Robert M. Poole
 GS-11 Ulysses S. Conley
 GS-11 Donna C. Watson
 Contractor Jack H. Wilson

Deployed JA team
 Capt. Christy J. Kisser
 Tech. Sgt. Melissa D. Maldonado

Airfield Marking Night Shift team
 Staff Sgt. Andrew W. Benefield, II

Airman First Class Trent S. Lucas
 Amn John W. Hill

78 LRS Unit Deployment Managers
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 Staff Sgt. Sarah J. Jenkins
 Sheree Evans
 Carolyn Kory
 Hanna Peacock

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 Tech Sgt. Walter R. Belew
 Staff Sgt. Sylvania D. Raymo
 Staff Sgt. Dorian J. Wilson

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2nd Lt. Steven J. Wymore
 Tech Sgt. Bryan D. Brewer
 Staff Sgt. Christopher N. Gergen
 Staff Sgt. Paul N. Glover
 Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Littlejohn
 Airman First Class Nila Hay

Dayshift Religious Support Team
 Chaplain (Capt.) Erik A. Tisher
 Airman First Class Markeil D. Davis

653rd CLSS Supply Team
 Master Sgt. William H. Jr. Hardy
 Tech Sgt. Ceasar Jr. Blye
 Tech Sgt. Annette M. Owings
 Staff Sgt. Christopher A. Coleman

Staff Sgt. Norberto Loeravasquez

78th SFS Mobility Section Team
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 Master Sgt. William E. Craig
 Staff Sgt. Stephen C. Dubas
 Staff Sgt. Michael L. Middleton
 Staff Sgt. James C. Phillips
 Staff Sgt. Joseph Sanchez
 Private First Class Shane M. Flournoy

RRR Crater Repair
 2nd Lt. Eric H. Morgan
 Master Sgt. Ricky L. Stocker
 Tech Sgt. Jacques K. Lawrence

Tech Sgt. Robert G. Wreden
 Tech Sgt. Robert M. Wyatt
 Staff Sgt. Justin P. Gentile
 Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Weaver
 Senior Airman Michael J. Delmonte
 Senior Airman Derrick C. Lamb
 Senior Airman Christopher McCleen
 Senior Airman Kenneth M. Watson
 Senior Airman Cornelius J. White
 Airman First Class Antonio Cerrano
 Airman First Class Kellen L. Johnson
 Airman First Class Jonathan R. Norton
 Airman First Class Ephram L. Wyche
 Airman Christopher D. Hicks
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 Col. Andrew W. Tice Jr.
 Lt. Col. Jennifer D. Cunningham
 Lt. Col. Rebecca C. Seese
 Capt. Michael D. Hall
 Capt. Robert D. Magnuson
 Capt. Sean J. Pike
 Chief Master Sgt. Judith A. Turner
 Senior Master Sgt. Steve Stoute
 Master Sgt. Lori A. Galeano
 Master Sgt. Judy D. Hatcher
 Master Sgt. Frederick R. Newell
 Master Sgt. Darryl Olverson
 Tech. Sgt. Olvin V. Beckles
 Tech. Sgt. Gary L. Cavallo
 Tech. Sgt. Maxine Hall
 Staff Sgt. Jaclyn R. Brittain
 Staff Sgt. Emerson B. Coleman, Jr.
 Staff Sgt. Christine M. Kledzik
 Airman 1st Class Johna Geo Forbeck

Night Shift RADS Supply Team
 Tech. Sgt. Leo R. Finkley
 Tech. Sgt. Paul L. Roby
 Staff Sgt. Jeremy D. Muller
 Staff Sgt. Marcus A. Williams
 Senior Airman Cortne T. Gardner

653rd CLSS RADS Transportation team
 Staff Sgt. Timothy E. Knowles
 Staff Sgt. Lori L. Zanni
 Staff Sgt. Heather D. Gonzales
 Staff Sgt. Chad L. Austin

Contracting Day Shift team
 Capt. Michael R. Hackman
 Tech Sgt. Billie P. Crockett

Services Operations Center team
 GS-12 Karen R. Johnson
 GS-12 Marchelle P. Snead
 GS-11 Linda K. Hinkle

Ground Defense Forces team
 Tech. Sgt. Samuel T. Brown
 Tech. Sgt. Robert D. Rose
 Staff Sgt. Samuel L. Corrigan
 Senior Airman Mark J. French
 Senior Airman Johnny C. Seay, Jr.
 Senior Airman Kever L. Swafford
 Airman First Class Paul D. Shoemaker
 Airman First Class Robert D. Young

FM PDF Dayshift team
 Tech. Sgt. Ingrid R. Colbert
 Airman 1st Class Elizabeth A. Larson
 Airman 1st Class Robert L. Richards, III
 Airman Ryan F. Lee

Security Forces Mid Shift Command and Control team
 Master Sgt. Shannan D. Gallien
 Staff Sgt. Daniel T. Colabine
 Staff Sgt. Marcus J. Scott
 Senior Airman Natasha R. Crooks

Security Forces Day Shift Flight Leaders
 2nd Lt. Sarah Ann Parris
 Master Sgt. Joseph P. St. Cyr

Security Forces Desk Sergeants
 Staff Sgt. Kenneth B. Crawford
 Senior Airman Chemiese D. Hall

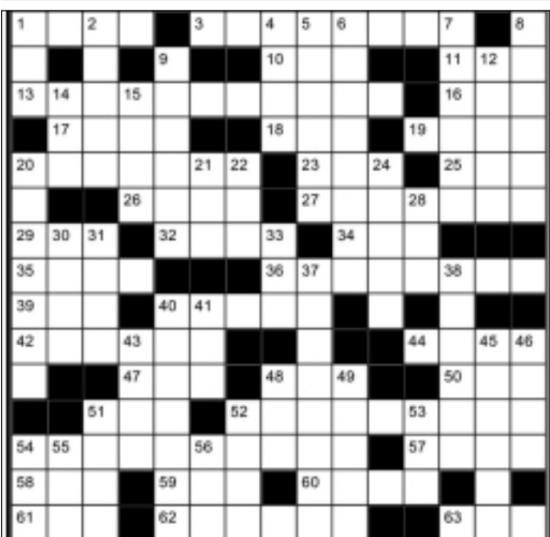
Security Forces Control Center Day Shift team
 Staff Sgt. Michael F. Elvin
 Staff Sgt. Jonathan T. Vena
 Senior Airman Nicholas J. Nickert

Ground Defense Force Command Element team
 2nd Lt. Brian E. Lomax
 Master Sgt. Jeffrey J. Kay
 Staff Sgt. Allen W. Diffebaugh
 Staff Sgt. Robert R. Walker
 Senior Airman Terrence I. McGuire

Financial Management PDF Night Shift team
 Tech. Sgt. Cherrie L. Burrell
 Airman 1st Class Derek C. Carroll
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Boundary Protection team
 Senior Airman Joshua Mobley
 GS-12 Milton C. Armstrong, Jr.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



In memory of those who served

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

ACROSS

1. Part 1 of Memorial Day motto
3. Finish of 1 ACROSS
10. TV show ____ Got a Secret
11. Pass with flying colors
13. Regional site of 2 American wars
16. Outfit
17. Lascivious look
18. '70s org. that kidnapped Hearst
19. Central part of a church
20. Site of conflict 1954 to 1975
23. Greek letter
25. Smarts
26. Inactive
27. Cues
29. Bar charge
32. USAF officer promotion category
34. By way of
35. Greek god of love
36. An incline
39. Shark relative
40. Peoples of Africa
42. Ridiculous
44. Yard need
47. Caviar need
48. USAF praise in writing
50. Charged particle
51. Org. concerned with flight paths
52. American war 1917 to 1918
54. American war 1941 to 1945
57. Cast off
58. Pub brew
59. Army equivalent to EPR
60. American poet Teasdale
61. Twisted Sister Snider
62. Reboots
63. Picnic crasher

DOWN

1. Once around a track
2. Shopping binge
4. Mediterranean fruit trees
5. Plant structures containing embryo sac
6. Family member
7. Bloody WWII Pacific battle site
8. Obtains again?
9. Traditional fraulein garb
12. War that began Memorial Day observance
14. Inventor Whitney
15. Egyptian king
20. Person who served in fighting forces
21. "The Greatest"
22. People
24. Athletic
28. USAF rated position
30. Member of Semitic people in Arabia
31. Young men
33. FL time zone
37. Writer of funny material
38. Hebrew prophet of the 8th century
40. Wider
41. Summer drink
43. Russian river
45. American war 1950 to 1953
46. Oklahoma town
48. Minor USAF punishment
49. Pseudonym
51. Unobstructed
52. Conflicts
53. USAF ammo dump
54. Lump
55. Bullfight cheer
56. Tiny

For puzzle solution, see June 4 edition of the Rev-Up

Puzzle solution for May 21



STREAMING VIDEO

FULL STREAM AHEAD*

To view streaming video, go to www.robins.af.mil/pa/stream/index.htm

- Air Force Chief of Staff anti-drug message
- Gen. Greg "Speedy" Martin speaks about reorganization during Robins visit
- Brig. Gen. Mike Collings gives insight into his goals for the Center

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Family Support Center sponsored classes, workshops, and seminars are open to all Team Robins personnel and their eligible family members. The FSC is located on Ninth Street in Building 794. For additional information, or to make a reservation, 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., Building 905, Room 127.

Center closed

The center and Family Services loan closet and Airman's Attic will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

Starting a business

A business consultant from the Small Business Development Center will conduct a "Starting a Business" workshop Tuesday, 9 a.m. - noon., Building 945, FSC annex.

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

Job fair success class

The FSC will offer a Job Fair Success

class Tuesday, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Building 945, FSC annex.

This class will help you understand what job fairs are and why you should attend, and tips and strategies to effectively use them to maximize your time there.

Deployed spouses money matters

The FSC's Family Readiness Program is offering a class "Money Matters for Deployed Spouses," June 2, 9 - 10 a.m., Building 794, Family Support Center.

Interviewing Q&A

The center will offer a workshop on Interviewing Question Analysis June 3, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Building 905, Room 137. The class takes an in-depth look at specific questions often asked in interviews, including fielding illegal questions; suggested ways to answer questions; and understanding what employers may be trying to determine when asking them.

Advance registration is required.

Job fair

The FSC and the Georgia Department of Labor will host a job fair June 4, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Museum of Aviation, Century of Flight Hangar.

More than 50 employers are expected to attend. The job fair is open to veterans, Team Robins members, eligible family members and the middle Georgia community. Bring your resume and come dressed to interview.

Sponsorship training

The FSC will offer training for beginner and experienced sponsors June 7, 9 - 10:30 a.m., Building 945, FSC annex.

The training will provide information on what type of information to send to the PCSing member and where to obtain it; different ways to communicate with the inbound member; and sponsors are given vital information regarding their responsibilities to the newly assigned member and their family.

Salary negotiation class

There will be a Salary Negotiation class June 10, 1 - 3:30 p.m., Building 905, Room 138.

The average person looking for employment presumes salary offers are predetermined and not negotiable. The first salary offered is usually accepted by job applicants because they may be uncomfortable talking about money or unsure when or how to do so. This session is designed to assist you in an overview of how to determine your worth and know if the salary is negotiable, including how to and when not to factor in benefits packages. Strategies and tips are provided to assist in overcoming your discomfort and empower applicants in gaining a better salary.

Heart link

A Heart Link seminar will be conducted June 11, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Officers' Club. Heart Link is designed for people who have been Air Force spouses for five years or less.

SERVICES BRIEFS

Club membership

Air Force Club membership scholarship program is underway. Club members and their families can apply for the Air Forces Services eighth annual club membership scholarship program. Six scholarships will be awarded: First prize, \$6,000; second, \$5,500; third, \$4,500; fourth, \$3,500; fifth, \$3,000 and sixth, \$2,500. Nominees must provide an essay on "What freedom means to me" and a single-page summary of their long-term career goal and accomplishments. Nominations are due to Services Marketing by July 13. For additional information, call Ms. Sherry Trauth at 926-5492.

Fitness Center

Come to the fitness center and purchase a Sony Walkman FM stereo with batteries for only \$15. For more information, call 926-2128.

ITT

Monthly yard sales will be held at the Smith Community Center, Building 767, from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. June 5, July 10, Aug. 14, Sept. 11 and Oct. 2. Cost of tables is \$7 each and should be paid for on the Saturday prior to the event. Tables can be set up beginning at 7 a.m. To make reservations, visit the ITT office, Building 767.

Library

Children may participate in the "Join the Winner's Circle - Read" summer reading program at the Base Library with story time Mondays from 9 - 10 a.m. for children age 5 and younger and from 10 - 11 a.m. for children age 6 - 12 years old. To register, visit the library, Building 905 or call 327-7380.

Pizza Depot

Mama is celebrating Pizza Depot's 16th birthday party June 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sample new pizza, appetizing entrees and have a piece of the cake. Also come by for a chance to win prizes.

Smith Community Center

The Gaudet All Star Baseball Camp will be June 8. There are 40 spaces available for this free camp that will cover hitting, pitching, catching, infield, outfield and rules with umpires. Learn from those who know best - retired pros, local area coaches and college and high school players. Children will learn through a systematic approach to the fundamentals and strategies of baseball and softball with hands-on experience. Participants will receive a free T-shirt and free passes to the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame and the Georgia Music Hall of Fame.

Session I is for children ages 6, 7, 8 and 9 and will be 8 - 11:30 a.m. Session II is for children ages 10, 11 and 12 and will be 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided from the community center to Luther Williams field in Macon. Parents are welcome to come and observe. To register, come by the community center, Building 767, and complete a permission slip. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call Ms. Lynne Brackett at 926-2105.

Teen Center

A summer youth community All Stars Camp will be held June 28 - July 9 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Smith Community Center. The camp is for teens 13 - 18 years old. Cost is \$25 per week, which includes lunch, and is limited to a maximum of 20 teens. This camp will provide a fun, activity-oriented program where teens can experience the excitement of entrepreneurial endeavors, develop interpersonal skills, learn how to cope with the responsibilities of daily life and finances, and experience the involvement in a community service project. Registration will be held June 7 - 11 at the Youth Center, Building 1021, from 1-6 p.m. For more information, call Mr. Marvin Hawkins at 926-5601.

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.

Protestant General Services take place every Sunday at 11 a.m. This service includes some traditional and contemporary worship styles in music and in format.

Protestant Inspirational Services take place every Sunday at 8 a.m.

Protestant Contemporary Services take place 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Base Theater. This service is very informal, with a praise team assisting in singing and includes both traditional and contemporary styles of music and worship.

Jewish service time is each Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the Macon synagogue. **Islamic Friday Prayer** (Jumuah) is Fridays at 2 p.m. in the chapel annex Rooms 1 and 2.

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

LEAVE/TRANSFER

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

Mr. Jason Dykes, WR-ALC/MANRSH. Point of contact is Mr. Tommie Huff at 926-4195.

Employee-relations specialists at 926-5307 or 926-5802 have information and instructions concerning requests to receive or donate annual leave. To have an approved leave recipient printed in the Rev-Up, directorates should send information to Angela Trunzo at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil. Submissions run for two weeks.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Adult tickets are \$3; children (11 years old and younger) tickets are \$2. For more information, call the Base Theater at 926-2919.

Friday
7:30 p.m. - Hellboy - Ron Perlman and John Hurt



A demon, Hellboy, raised from infancy after being conjured by and rescued from Nazis, grows up to become a defender against the forces of darkness. When Rasputin returns to plan the destruction of mankind, it's up to Hellboy and his friends to stop him.

Rated PG-13 (sci-fi action violence and frightening images) 122 minutes

Sunday
7:30 p.m. - Walking Tall - Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson and Johnny Knoxville

After returning from serving his country overseas, Chris finds his high school rival, Jay, has infested his hometown with drugs and crime. With the help of his pal, Ray, Chris gets elected sheriff and shuts down Jay's operations. His actions endanger his family and threaten his own life, but Chris refuses to back down.

Rated PG-13 (sequences of intense violence, sexual content, drug material and language) 85 minutes



Triathlete helps Armed Forces team take on the world

By Mr. Geoff Janes
geoff.janes@robins.af.mil

What do you do with a couple of hours in France? Well, if you're Abby White, you swim about a mile, go for a 25-mile bike ride and run 6 miles.

White, a member of the Air Force Triathlon team and the executive officer for the Center vice commander here, will be heading off to Belfort, France, as part of the combined Armed Forces Triathlon Team that will compete in the 2004 Conseil International du Sport Militaire Triathlon Championship held June 4 to 8.

She earned a berth on the combined team after the Air Force won the 2004 Armed Forces Triathlon Championship May 12 to 16 at Naval Base Ventura County, Calif.

The swim, bike, run course includes a 1,500-meter swim, a 40-kilometer bicycle route

and a 10-kilometer run. Team results are based on the raw scoring times of the team's top eight male and four female competitors.

The daughter of a Seattle small business owner and an executive office assistant first got into competitive sports at the age of 6 when she began swimming with her older brother Calvin.

"My parents were just awesome," the Air Force Academy graduate said with a laugh. "They drove me all over for swim meets every weekend and paid my swim team dues. They kept me going. The girls on the Academy swim team are the ones who really motivated me to do triathlons because most of them have been doing them. I'm really the last of the group to start."

But start she did. White joined the Air Force team in 2003.

Spencer Cocanour, stationed at McCord Air Force Base, Wash., said that as the coach and team captain of the Air Force team, he has seen a lot of improvement in White's performance.

"The fact that she is going off to France shows the payoff for the amount of work and training she has put in over the last year," he said. "I think she's going to have a good race. She should score really well for the United States."

In her role as Capt. Abby White, the executive officer has more than enough to do on a daily basis. Even so, she said her boss has been very supportive.

"(Brig.) Gen. (Chris) Anzalone has been great," she said. "When we won the race in California, I called him at home on Saturday and said, 'Can I go to France?' He was very nice about it and said yes."

White said it was a "huge honor" to be considered for the job as an executive officer, and she knew coming in she would have to manage her priorities. Part of managing those priorities is making sure she has time to train every day.

"I've hired a coach from Atlanta, because I honestly could not figure it out on my own with all the time restraints," she said. "I have to work out twice a day, and with this job I have to figure out when I'm going to do that. I get in at least two hours a day, and seven hours on the weekend."

She said she knows it sounds crazy, but all of the hard work has its rewards.

"My favorite part is the camaraderie when you get to be on a team," she said.

"Traditionally, triathlon is a very individual event. You're just out there guttin' it out. When you get to be on the team you're out there with five other ladies and 12 men with the same goal - Air Force team points. It's much bigger than just yourself."

White said an example was the Armed Forces competition in California. She didn't think she was going to make the combined team, but knew her performance would count for the Air Force team's overall score.

"That quickly became the most important thing," she said. "It doesn't matter. I have to go fast for the Air Force, not for Abby."

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Abby White
member of the Air Force Triathlon team



Courtesy photo

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Center

It's time to get punched and get rewards with the Bowl for the Stars and Strikes beginning Tuesday. Pick up your three-level punch card and start earning your rewards. For more information, call 926-2112.

Fitness Center

Mission Fitness continues with the following activities: senior dance-arama today from 10 - 11 a.m. in the aerobics room; intro to natural body building by Vicki Long

from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Tuesday; senior dance-arama from 10 - 11 a.m. in the aerobic room Wednesday; AED informational clinic from 11 a.m. - noon Thursday. Fitness Month Bingo will be held throughout June for active duty, retirees, reservists and their family members and DoD civilian members of the center. Some activities require advance sign-up. For details and a schedule of events, call the center at 926-2128 or the Health and Wellness Center at 327-8480

or go online at www.robins.af.mil/services.

Golf Course

Breakfast is available at the Fairways Restaurant at the Pine Oaks Golf Course on Saturdays and Sundays from 6:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Golf tournaments

There will be a retirement golf tournament for Lt. Col. Michael Neeley at the Perry Country Club

June 4. Lunch and presentations will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The cost is \$40 per player, two mulligans for \$5. If you wish to have lunch only, the cost is \$5. If you have any questions, want to play, or just want to see Lt. Col. Neeley off, call Ms. Susan Reid at 926-3164.

The Contracting Directorate golf tournament

will be July 9 at Waterford Golf Course, with a shotgun start at noon. Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. Cost is \$40. To register, contact Angela Harris at 222-1922 or angela.harris2@robins.af.mil or Jason Dozier at 926-7055 or jason.dozier@robins.af.mil.

Smith Community Center

Five-person teams are

now forming for the fifth annual Bed Race to be held June 11 at 11:30 a.m. in conjunction with sports day. Each team will receive an event T-shirt and winning teams will receive first, second and third place trophies and a "People Choice" trophy along with sports day points for your squadron. For details or to enter a team, call Ms. Lynne Brackett at 926-2105.

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Courtesy photo

Mel Tillis will perform a free concert at Robins Park June 20 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Mel Tillis to celebrate Father's Day at Robins

The Spirit of America Tours presents the Mel Tillis Father's Day concert to be held at Robins Park June 20 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. This free concert is open to all active duty, reserve and retired military, DoD civilians and their family members.

Guests will enjoy songs such as "Good Woman Blues", "Coca Cola Cowboy", "Southern Rain" and "Ruby Don't Take Your Love Town" by this Country Western star who played a role in Smokey and the Bandit II.

Concert goers may purchase food and beverages at the concert and bring their blankets and lawn chairs. No large bags or coolers will be permitted.

The concert is sponsored in part by the Robert and Nina Rosenthal Foundation, Inc.

This show is not open to the general public.

No Federal endorsement of sponsor intended.

For more information, call the 78th Services Division Marketing and Publicity office at 926-5492.

— From staff reports

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ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

To have an item listed in the bulletin board, send it to Ms. Angela Trunzo at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil by 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Friday of intended publication.

78th ABW Enlisted Promotion ceremony

The 78th Air Base Wing Enlisted Promotion ceremony, hosted by Col. Tom Smoot, 78th ABW commander, is today at 3:30 p.m. at the Museum of Aviation Vista Scope Theater. Those being recognized will be notified by their respective first sergeants. Commanders, supervisors, family members and friends are encouraged to attend. Show your unit's pride and spirit; come and join us in congratulating our new promotees.

For more information, contact Senior Master Sgt. Editha S. Garcia or Staff Sgt. Jessica Jackson at 926-0792.

FMA luncheon

The Federal Managers Association Chapter 121 luncheon, originally scheduled for May 25, will be Wednesday at the Officers' Club, Georgia Room. Rep. Larry O'Neal will be the guest speaker.

Civilian Personnel Office closure

The Civilian Personnel Office will be closed for staff meeting June 9, from 10 to 11 a.m. In addition, the office will be closed June 10, from noon to 1:30 p.m. for a

Director's Call. In case of an emergency, call 335-7154.

AFRC Family Fun Day

The Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command Family Fun Day will be June 26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Warner Robins Holiday Inn on Watson Boulevard. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Dave Eich, 327-1154, and Tech. Sgt. Gary Drapeau, 327-1123/0316. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the event.

Lost and found

A wallet, cell phone, a ring inside a box, a calculator, a bowling bag with contents, a sports/gym bag with contents, and five sets of keys have been found. To identify lost property, call Investigator Genis Hall, found property custodian, 78th Security Forces Investigations, at 926-5271.

Red Cross needs volunteers

The Houston Middle Georgia Chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for Robins' clinics. The days and hours are Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. If interested, call Ms. Mary Jennings at 923-6332, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 220

Boy Scout Troop 220 meets every Tuesday night from 7 to 8:30 at 1082 Hawkinsville St. For more information, call Ms. Mary

Pangborn at 929-5742 or Mr. Dennis Collier at 953-8124.

Girl Scouts leaders needed

Girl Scouts of Robins is in need of leaders and co-leaders. The troops meet on base. If interested, contact Ms. Ginny Luther at (800) 868-4475 extension 133.

Zero Overpricing Program

The Zero Overpricing Program aims to reduce overpricing in Air Force acquisitions. If the current catalog price for an item is incorrect submit an AF Form 1046 to WR-ALC/PKPB, Attn: ZOP Monitor, 235 Byron St., Robins AFB, GA 31098.

For more information, contact Ms. Cassandra Tharpe, WR-ALC/PKPB, at 926-7118 or visit <http://pkec.robins.af.mil/pr/pkpb.htm>.

Red Cross dental assistant volunteers needed

The 78th Dental Squadron is seeking trained Red Cross dental assistant volunteers. Individuals interested in updating their technical skills or just looking to volunteer should contact Master Sgt. Randy Wehrung at 327-8084.

Robins Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop is taking donations on consignment. The shop is located on Page Road, Building 288, just inside gate 5. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays,

Fridays and Saturdays.

Also, the shop is looking for volunteers to fill various positions. If you have any questions, call 923-1686.

Museum volunteers

The Museum of Aviation is recruiting adult volunteers who enjoy meeting people. For more information, call Mr. Dan Hart, volunteer coordinator, at 926-6870.

Veterans History Project

The American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress is honoring America's veterans through the Veterans History Project, a national initiative to collect individuals' wartime experiences. A free instruction kit for veterans, volunteers and potential partners who would like to participate is available by calling (888) 371-5848, or by visiting www.loc.gov/vets.

Firing range reminders

The 78th Security Forces Squadron conducts live fire training at the firing range, located on the northeast side of the base. Robins' firing ranges are adjacent to the horse stables and off-limits to all persons, unless scheduled for training or official business. Nearby housing residents should warn children of the hazards of playing near the firing ranges. The ranges are clearly marked with signs, red flags and streamers during weapons firing.

SERVICES HOLIDAY HOURS

Aero Club, administration and sales closed Monday

Auto Skills Center, closed Monday

Base Library, open today and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday from noon - 5 p.m. and closed Monday

Base Restaurant, closed Monday
Bowling Center, open Saturday from 4 - 11 p.m.; Sunday from 1 - 6 p.m. and closed Monday

CDC East & West, closed Monday

Civilian Recreation, closed Monday

Enlisted Club, open Monday at 5 p.m. (no family night)

Equipment Rental Center, closed Monday

Family Child Care, closed Monday

Fitness Center, open Monday from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Flight Line Dining Facility (fast food), closed Monday; **Flight Line Kitchen** will remain open

Food Service office, closed Monday

Golf Course, normal hours and tee times

Honor Guard/Mortuary Affairs/Readiness, normal hours

Human Resource office, closed Monday

Information, Tickets and Travel,

closed Monday

Lodging, normal hours

Marketing, closed Monday

Nature Center, closed Monday

Officers' Club, closed Monday

Pizza Depot, closed Sunday and Monday

Resource Management office, closed Monday

Robins Japanese Grill, closed Monday

Skeet Range, closed Monday

Skills Development Center, closed Monday

Smith Community Center, closed Saturday - Monday

Teen Center, closed Monday

U.S. Veterinarian Services, closed Monday

Wood Hobby shop, closed Monday

Wynn Dining Facility, normal hours

Youth Center, closed Monday

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In step with the Governor



U.S. Air Force photo by Ms. Sue Sapp

Mr. Buck Welchel, an F-15 section chief, briefs Gov. Sonny Perdue, right, during a tour of the F-15 PDM line Monday. Governor Perdue also toured the Software Engineering Division. The governor's visit to Robins was part of a two-day tour of Georgia military installations.

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