



Training days

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ROBINS RevUp

ETOL to save time, get parts back to war fighter faster

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Vol. 49 No. 24

Friday, June 18, 2004

Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

NEWS

YOU CAN USE

Tillis to perform concert Sunday

Country singer Mel Tillis will perform a free Father's Day concert at Robins Park from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Sunday show is open to all active duty, reserve and retired military, Department of Defense civilians and their family members. It is not open to the general public.

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

Combining his talents as a singer and songwriter with a flair for comedy, Mr. Tillis has been in the music business for 48 years. He has entertained audiences worldwide with his smooth country vocal delivery and a comedic wit and timing that turned a speech impediment - a stutter - into a humorous on-stage patter.

Mr. Tillis began performing in the early 1950s with a group called The Westerners while stationed in Okinawa, Japan, serving as a baker in the U.S. Air Force. His music career was launched in 1956 when Webb Pierce made a hit of a Tillis-penned song, "I'm Tired."

Mr. Tillis has written well over 1,000 songs with approximately 600 being recorded by major artists including Kenny Rogers, Bobby Bare, Brenda Lee, Webb Pierce, Ray Price, George Strait and Ricky Skaggs.

During his Robins concert, Mr. Tillis will perform some of his best-known songs such as "Good Woman Blues," "Coca Cola Cowboy," "Southern Rain" and "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love Town."

Having recorded more than 60 albums, Mr. Tillis has had 36 Top 10 singles with nine songs hitting No. 1 on the charts.

Mr. Tillis is a member of the Nashville Songwriters International Hall of Fame and was named the 1976 Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year.

Mr. Tillis was the recipient of the 2001 Golden Voice Entertainer Award and 2001 Golden R.O.P.E. Songwriter Award.

He has appeared in numerous feature films including "Every Which Way But Loose" with Clint Eastwood and "W.W. & The Dixie Dancekings," "Cannonball Run I and II" and "Smokey and the Bandit II" with Burt Reynolds.

- Tim Kurtz



Mel Tillis

Breathing easy



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

David Forrester sands an aircraft part Monday. The new system in Building 169 uses two methods to contain the hazardous particles from sanding and grinding aircraft components coated with primer.

New processes improve quality of air in back shops

By Lisa Mathews
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Maintenance Directorate employees in Building 169 are breathing a little easier these days now that state-of-the-art sanding booths and down draft tables are reducing dust particles from the sanding of aircraft components.

Scott Snider, deputy chief of the composite repair section, said that sanding and grinding aircraft components coated with the primer led Bioenvironmental Engineering and MA officials to seek safer ways of getting the job done.

In the past, although the people who actually did the sanding wore protective equipment

and respirators, dust particles were still a problem.

Robins has long battled the problem of finding a useable aircraft primer without strontium chromate, zinc chromate or hexavalent chromium. The chromates in existing primers are either confirmed or suspected human carcinogens and must be controlled.

The division researched and tested different types of equipment to determine what would best capture those contaminated dust particles.

One of the systems they came up with is a state-of-the art sanding booth. The booths draw

Please see AIR, 2A

Partnership to revamp C-130H2s

By Lanorris Askew
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Due to recent combat losses in the Special Operations Forces MC-130 fleets, Congress directed the implementation of a new replacement program at Robins.

The goal of the Combat Loss Replacement Program commonly - known as CLR 3 - is to modify three C-130 H2s into air refueling, refuelable aircraft while incorporating about 20 modifications that provide additional capabilities.

According to Jamie Bacon, former program manager for CLR 3, all of the modifications exist on C-130s today, and will be integrated into a consolidated modification package through a public-private partnership with industry awarded last month.

What to know

The SSSC II contract was awarded May 14. The first aircraft is due to arrive in October with all three delivered by April 30, 2007.

The Special Operations Forces Support Services Contract order for CLR 3 was awarded May 14 to TCS Design and Management, and according to Mrs. Bacon the program is on a fast track to deliver all three aircraft no later than April 30, 2007.

"The first aircraft to be modified is scheduled to arrive here in October," she said. "A lot of hard work and effort is going into this program to

Please see REVAMP, 2A

New, expanded LSET inspection begins in July

By Lanorris Askew
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For many the Maintenance Standardization Evaluation program, or MSEP, inspection brings to mind months of busy preparation as the countdown for the biggest evaluation of the Maintenance Directorate kicks off.

Well, the clock is ticking, but this year the end product has new call letters and an expanded focus.

According to Col. Melissa Weydert, Maintenance Directorate's senior individual mobilization augmentee, the new inspection is called the Logistics Standardization Evaluation Team, or LSET, evaluation.

"The LSET is the old MSEP, but expanded," she said. "MSEP focused primarily on maintenance, but the LSET focuses on the bigger logistics

What to know

LSET evaluates an organization's aircraft and equipment maintenance program focusing on areas requiring improvement. It evaluates the Center's ability to comply with applicable directives and instructions. The limited LSET inspection will take place July 13-16. The full LSET is scheduled for August 2005.

picture. Maintainers need training, parts, tech data, safety equipment, etc. to get the job done, and LSET looks at all the enabling factors too."

In November MSEP expanded to LSET under Air Force Materiel Command's Logistics Management instead of the Inspector General. A full LSET inspection is scheduled

Please see LSET, 2A

Intern Program gives junior captains a glimpse of big picture

By Holly J. Logan
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Capt. Derek Salmi and 29 other junior ranking captains Air Force-wide will soon have an eye-opening experience working with senior leaders through the Air Force Intern Program.

Each year the 12 to 24 month program - based in the Washington D.C. area - allows 30 selected captains with four to seven years commissioned service the opportunity to work among senior leaders with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Office of the Secretary of Defense and other Defense Department

agencies during three six-month rotations.

They also earn a master's degree in operations management from George Washington University.

Captain Salmi, executive officer and instructor pilot with the 19th Operations Support Squadron, was nominated by his commander Lt. Col. Mike Smith to compete against 448 captains Air Force-wide. He will begin the program in August.

"I feel very fortunate in my Air Force career up to this point, just getting to

Please see INTERN, 2A



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Capt.s Melissa and Fred Cunningham both attended the Air Force Intern Program, which is a 12- to 24-month program specifically for captains.

Robins 4-day forecast

Friday Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms



95/73

Saturday Cloudy to partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms



96/74

Sunday Cloudy to partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms



97/73

What's inside

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U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Sandra Lindsey, metal bond technician, discusses how a vacuum system sander works.

AIR

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in surrounding air and potentially contaminated dust particles. The air is filtered with a high efficiency particulate air filter and then dispensed back into the surrounding shop environment. That not only captures contaminants, but also improves the quality of air around the person sanding and throughout the building.

The sanding booths have a gauge that monitors airflow resistance as the air is drawn into the filtering system. While the filters are changed on a scheduled basis, Mr. Snider explained that each booth has a unique "kicker system."

The kicker periodically jolts the filters causing the larger dust particles clinging to the outside of the filter to fall off into a collection bin below. The larger particles are too large to be inhaled. This also helps maintain maximum efficiency of the equipment as well as extending the life of

the system filters.

A second process involves a sanding room with down-draft tables. These tables allow the dust particles to be drawn through holes in the tables' surfaces. At the same time there is a HEPA vacuum system connected directly to the sanders. The system uses two methods to contain the hazardous particles so they're not migrating throughout the building.

Mr. Snider said that maintenance on the new equipment involves contractors cleaning the sanding booths, the sanding room and tables daily. Now these areas are a cleaner, neater and healthier work environment for employees.

A training film on the use of the new sanding booths and down draft tables was recently developed, with actual workers from Building 169 and Bio-environmental Engineering in lead roles.

The film is being used as a tool for training new employees and as an annual briefing for existing workers in the organization.

LSET

Continued from 1A

to take place every 30 months with a limited LSET every 15 months.

The colonel said the process is still new and growing, and the Center is the first depot to take part in a limited LSET. The goal is to make sure everyone here is aware of what's coming.

The limited LSET will take place July 13-16. Some personnel in MA, LG, the System Program Offices, the 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron, Safety, the 339th Flight Test Squadron and the 78th Air Base Wing are all possible inspection areas.

"The focus of the new inspection will be on the total logistic support picture and every thing we do as a team to make the depot work," said Colonel Weydert. "That can range from training our folks, to ensuring they have safe working areas, to ensuring that the engineering fixes to non-standard problems are sound and done properly."

July's run through is a rehearsal for the full LSET scheduled for August 2005.

"This is our one chance to get a free look at our processes and procedures before the real LSET," said Colonel Weydert.

Fifteen AFMC inspectors and augmentees from the other two depots will evaluate selected areas of the Center for three days. The evaluation is not a rated inspection, but will allow Team Robins to see what it needs to do to prepare for next year's rated test.

"The ORI is over, and it was really great to cheer when units got Outstandings and Excellents during the out brief, but August 2005 is not that far away. The LSET will be graded, and it would be great to hear everyone cheering again," she said.

The colonel said the size of the team has its positives and negatives.

"The good news is that it's a very small team with very few days here," she said. "The bad news is it's a very small team that won't be able to see as much as the real team, so most areas will not

What to know

An LSET is a multi-event, performance-based inspection divided into the following areas:

- Evaluate aircraft and equipment maintenance programs
- Evaluate supply, transportation and plans programs
- Evaluate maintenance proficiency and unit's equipment condition
- Evaluate the quality assurance program and evaluators
- Evaluate compliance with all applicable directives, Technical Orders and instructions
- Evaluate oversight of any maintenance funded performance-based service contracts, valued more than \$100,000, written or administered by an AFMC organization or performed at the organization

get the 'free look'.

"There is a saying that it takes a village to raise a child, but here at Robins - it takes Team Robins working together

to ensure our customers get a first-class product, on schedule. We all have a small piece of the pie even though it may not be looked at by an inspector.

"We just need everyone to continue to do the outstanding work and support we always do on a daily basis here to make sure the LSET team's first impression of Team Robins is great," Colonel Weydert said.

According to Col. Kat Spencer, deputy director for Logistics Management Directorate, about 500 people in LG and the product directorates have been working overtime to ensure preparations for the upcoming limited LSET visit are complete before the team arrives in July.

"Our expectation of this inspection is that the Center is well within compliance of all headquarters policy and guidance," she said. "It will also provide us an opportunity to identify and share 'best practices' with inspectors to further enhance our current practices to make us an even stronger team."

REVAMP

Continued from 1A

make it a success for Robins as well as Special Operations Command."

Tommy Jarrell, Depot Maintenance Partnering Section program analyst, said the Maintenance Directorate will provide office space for up to six TCS CLR 3 team members to support the production. TCS will furnish engineering and technical support either on-site or on an on-call basis for the duration of the program, depending on

the system being installed.

Mr. Jarrell said a joint modification planning working group composed of TCS team members and MA personnel (with SOF serving in an advisory role) will identify operational differences that could interfere with common kit installation practices and instructions.

"The working group will participate in design and program reviews to ensure the kit design and installation plan is compatible with the CLR 3 planning documents," he said. "The working group will remain active for the duration of the program to

identify and implement installation process improvements, resolve installation and kit problems, and advise program management concerning kit production requirements and aircraft access at the installation site."

MA's workload section and TCS are defining the roles and responsibilities of the work to be performed by each party. Once the implementation agreement is in place, TCS and the C-130 directorate will begin establishing work control documents that explain how to install the modifications.

INTERN

Continued from 1A

work with such high quality people and getting to do an important mission," he said. "This is a great opportunity to expand that and work with people all around the Air Force, see how they fit into the Air Force mission and learn from their leadership styles."

The 28-year-old Dallas, Texas, native who was commissioned in 1998 said although his busy schedule will be challenging to manage, the experience is well-worth the effort.

Fred and Melissa

Cunningham, both captains who served in the program from summer 2001 to 2002, agreed.

"I definitely gained a new found respect for what the people who work on Capitol Hill and the Pentagon do and how busy things are there in order to support the war fighter," said Capt. Fred Cunningham, executive officer and instructor pilot for the 19th Air Refueling Group,



Capt. Derek Salmi

"Whereas (Melissa) worked on the Air Staff first, I actually started on the Joint Staff, working for the sustainability, mobilization and plans division of the Logistics Directorate (J-4 on the Joint Staff). We tracked everything from fuel and rations to body bags, after 9-11, which became a big chunk of our workload responsibility as the military was giving a lot of support for New York City, even with what happened at the Pentagon."

Capt. Melissa Cunningham, acting commander for the 54th Combat Communication Squadron, along with other Air Force interns, worked the

Family Assistance Center during the days following the national crisis, as well as working on Capitol Hill when an anthrax scare struck Sen. Tom Daschle's office in October of that same year.

"You really get a chance to work around some awesome leaders and get to see how they think and process information in making decisions, which helps you as you're coming up to get a higher perspective than you would if you were at a base," she said. "They always say that if you stay in (the Air Force), you're going to the Pentagon. I think this program preps you for what could come later."

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ETOL to save time, get parts back to the war fighter faster

By Lisa Mathews

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Getting information from a technical order can be like looking for hair on a frog. But as soon as the Maintenance Directorate fully implements an electronic technical order library that will change.

Known as ETOL, the library will save time; getting assets back to the war fighter faster with fewer headaches for mechanics.

TOs are instructions that guide technicians to complete the particular job they are working. A TO can be a small document but, often, it contains hundreds of pages.

Kem Lingelbach, ETOL program manager with the Logistics Management Directorate, has been working on getting the system up and running at Robins. MA ETOL officer Patrick Grieshop, a quality assurance specialist with the Process Improvement and Quality Assurance Division, has been working with Ms. Lingelbach on the project.

"This is an LG and MA coordinated effort to provide the most accurate and up-to-date information to the production users in support of the war fighter," Ms. Lingelbach said. "LG is the lead on the program, with MA being the first to implement the system. Since Warner Robins Air Logistics Center is on the leading edge of using technology to transform the way the Air Force utilizes technical data, Hill (Air Force Base, Utah) and Tinker (Air Force Base, Okla.) have expressed interest in implementation at their centers as well."

Ms. Lingelbach said the system has a variety of benefits that include keeping technical



U.S. Air Force photo by Lisa Mathews

Gary Barnes accesses technical drawings from an electronic technical order library on a computer workstation.

orders up to date, eliminating the need to post updates manually, and reducing costs of maintaining and printing paper copies.

Mr. Grieshop agreed.

"ETOL, in MA, will mean that our technicians have real-time access to the latest TOs," he said. "It will also alleviate the problems we have in keeping up with multiple copies of books to ensure we have enough to go around."

Gary Barnes, a TAMSCO employee who is the technical order distribution officer in Building 169, said the system updates TOs online.

"What you get from the ETOL program is the most current version, and you're saving two months or longer on distribution," he said. "Let's say you have a five-book TO signed out to someone, and you need all five parts to update this one book. If you have those things scattered, you've got a lot of running around to do. (With ETOL) you have less of that going on."

ETOL offices and computer terminals have been located throughout MA areas for easy access by technicians.

Clifford Dube has been

working with the ETOL system in the Commodities and Industrial Products Division for four months. He has witnessed the ease with which mechanics are adapting to the new system.

"A person comes in here and wants something and has no earthly idea where he's going. He says, 'How do I find the book?'" Mr. Dube said. "Well, he just types in the part number, and it refers him straight to the manual. It tells which manual, what paragraph, exactly where to go. That helps him out and, if the TO is not on the shelf, you can print it out."

The print outs of the TOs also include a color-coded dating system that lets mechanics and supervisors know they are using the current document.

"The date bars are color-coded by month," Ms. Lingelbach said. "The technicians and the supervisors can tell at a glance if the correct TO is being used."

Larger print outs will also be available for highly detailed projects. The larger prints will allow less chance of misreading the diagrams and ensure the technicians are able to see everything needed to complete the job. Mechanics can zoom in to a particular section of a diagram if needed, Ms. Lingelbach said.

While some employees have been trained and exposed to the ETOL system, training for the majority of the employees who will use ETOL will begin this month.

"ETOL is the perfect example of how resources across organizations can support each other, therefore creating a more efficient production environment to support the U.S. Air Force needs," Ms. Lingelbach said.

For questions about ETOL, contact Ms. Lingelbach at kem.lingelbach@robins.af.mil or call her at 472-3192.

Editor's Note - MA points of contact for ETOL are:

MAN - Willie Greathouse

MAI - Maj. Tim Nesley, Bob

Zwitch or Gary Stone

MAD - Joe Like

MAB - Mike Ling

gold's
60291102

landing
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5th CCG change of command



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Col. John W. Lent speaks as the new commander of the 5th Combat Communications Group Wednesday. Lt. Gen. Walter E. Buchanan III, commander of the 9th Air Force and U.S. Central Command Air Forces, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., passed the guidon to the new commander. Colonel Lent was the chief of Operations and Exercises, Communications and Information Systems Division, Regional Headquarters Allied Forces North Europe, Brunssum, the Netherlands.

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Having a ball



U.S. Air Force photo by Eric Palmer

The 20th Middle Georgia Military Ball was held June 12 at the Museum of Aviation's Century of Flight Hangar. Entertainment was provided by the Air Force Strolling Strings – musicians who perform across America and worldwide at high-level protocol events and who have entertained at the White House for every president from Eisenhower to Clinton. Also entertaining at the ball was the United States Air Force Reserve Jazz Ensemble, which played American big band vintage music of such jazz greats as Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington and Count Basie as well as contemporary composers. The theme for the 2004 ball was the '60th anniversary of D-Day - the Normandy Landing.' Above, Brig. Gen. Mike Collings and his wife Jan participate in the Traditional Grand March.

Independence Day celebration promises night of family entertainment, fireworks

By Tech. Sgt. John Alexander
Air Force Reserve Command

The Band of the Air Force Reserve Command's annual Independence Day celebration and fireworks show is set for July 1 at the McConnell-Talbert Stadium on South Davis Drive in Warner Robins.

Sharing the stage with the Band of the United States Air Force Reserve for a night of family fun and celebration of freedom is Middle Georgia's popular southern rock group, Stillwater. Admission is free.

Over the years, this Independence Day celebration has become bigger and better thanks to the addition of a fireworks display and guest artists from all types of popular music. "This may be the best Independence Day observance in the state," said Allen Tatman of the Warner Robins Civitan Club. "Thanks to the generosity of local businesses and the talent of the Band of the United States Air Force Reserve, we have a tremendous celebration, featuring special guest artists and a fireworks display that gets bigger and better every year. Bring the kids and enjoy a great show." Mr. Tatman encourages everyone to



U.S. Air Force photo

The Band of the United States Air Force Reserve will perform with southern rock group, Stillwater, above.

watch the show from inside the stadium as the fireworks are set to music which "makes the spectacular display that much more stirring and enjoyable to

watch".

The stadium will be open to the public at 6 p.m. The holiday festivities will begin at 7:15 p.m. with the Houston County Honor Band, comprised of select musicians from the county's four high schools. The main stage show starts at 8 p.m. Gerry Marshall of WDEN-FM 99.1 and Mary Therese of WMAZ-TV 13 will host the show.

The stadium bleachers offer plenty of seating, and attendees are welcome to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating in the infield. Food and beverages will be available at concession stands in the stadium. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited. Bags and containers will be subject to search.

During their history, Stillwater has produced three albums, and several hit songs including "Mindbender," "I Reserve the Right," "Women" and the remake of the Neil Diamond and Barbra Streisand hit "You Don't Bring Me Flowers." Currently the group is comprised of Sebie Lacey on lead vocals, Mike Causey on guitar, Bobby Golden on guitar, David Heck on lead vocals and drums, Al Scarborough on bass and the Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve's own Tech. Sgt. Rob Walker on guitar.

Yard of the Month competition underway

778th Civil Engineer Squadron

Summer is here. Yards are beginning to blossom and bloom and it is time for the Robins' Yard of the Month competition to begin.

We just finished our Spring Spruce-Up program that provided military housing residents vouchers valued

at \$50. The residents used the vouchers at Dixieland Farm to purchase flowers, shrubbery and other yard beautification supplies.

The Yard of the Month competition runs through September. We encourage military housing residents to help beautify Robins beginning in their own back yards.

There will be five awards given monthly - three to enlisted and two to officers. The criteria for judging includes: lawns neatly mowed and edged, neatly trimmed hedges, clean and neat carports, and decorative but not excessive flowered areas.

The 78th Air Base Wing

commander usually presents the awards, which include gift certificates, coupons, a U.S. flag, and others. Also, winners will receive signs to display in their yards for a month.

For more information, contact Liza Lim-Ramos, housing management specialist, at 926-3776.

ROBINS CLUBS

Air Force Association Carl Vinson Memorial Chapter 296 meets the second Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m. in the Daedalian Room of the Officers' Club. For more information, contact Julie Vick at 926-2264 or Lynn Morley at 926-6295.

Aerospace Toastmasters meets the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m. in the Contracting Directorate conference room, Building 300, west wing. For more information, contact Keith Dierking, 926-0420.

Dixie Crow Chapter of the Association of Old Crows, a professional Electronic Combat organization, meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 11:45 a.m. in the atrium of the Officers' Club. For more information,

contact Julie Vick at 926-2264 or Wes Heidenreich at 929-4441.

National Contract Management Association usually meets the third Wednesday of the month at the Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m., but that can change depending on speaker availability. For information, call Michelle Idone at 926-2231.

Procurement Toastmasters Club, open to all of Team Robins, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at noon in the Contracting Directorate's conference room, north end of Building 300. For information, call Lily Fickler at 926-2855.

Ravens Toastmasters Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each

month at 11 a.m. in the Special Operations Forces Management Directorate's conference room No. 1, Building 300, East Wing, door E-4. For information, call Eddie Sanford at 222-3052.

Robins Top 3 Association meets the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Enlisted Club. For information, call Master Sgt. John Maldonado at 926-7686 or Senior Master Sgt. Cynthia Cummings at 327-7639.

Editor's Note: Information is provided by club members. To have your club or group's information included or updated, submit it to Angela Trunzo in Building 215, Room 111, by e-mail at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil or by fax at 926-9597.

Search for Robins' distant past goes on

Environmental Management Directorate

Traveling on Robins Air Force Base offers many reminders of the base's history dating back to its World War II beginnings. However, ongoing archeological efforts are a reminder that the land's past goes back much farther.

"People don't stop and realize how rich this area is with Native American history," said Bob Sargent, conservation team lead with the Environmental Management Directorate (EM).

"There is evidence of human occupation going back 10,000 years," he said. "More recently there is the rich history of Muskogee Creek, Cherokee and Seminole Indians. In fact cultural resources managers have identified 12 tribes with ancestral ties to the land that is now Robins Air Force Base.

"Many people in Middle Georgia are aware of the former Indian occupation of what is now the Ocmulgee National Monument in Macon," he added, "but we have evidence of some of the same people having once lived here."

Mr. Sargent said because most tribes were forcefully relocated from the Southeast to the West in the 1800s, modern Georgia residents may not be aware of the significant role Native Americans once played here. Still, he said, they and their history are important, so ongoing archeological studies at Robins continue to document and preserve artifacts and sites of historical interest and importance.

Federal law requires military installations to identify and preserve archeological resources under their control. Mr. Sargent said EM meets with representatives of once-local tribes to develop comprehensive agreements detailing notification procedures to be followed if significant cultural resources are unearthed. These meetings are of cultural significance to tribal and base relationships, and have been attended by senior leadership from both.

Matt Jorgenson, an archeologist with URS Corporation who is doing work at the base, said archeological studies are carried out in three main phases.

"In Phase I there is a field survey in which archeologists go out looking for what may be archeologically significant sites," he said, "Phase II is a testing phase where we do extra work on certain sites to make a determination if they are eligible for the National Register of Historic Places as required by law. If such a site is determined to be threatened in some way, such as due to a construction project or similar activity, a Phase III or data

recovery project is begun where a large portion of the site is investigated with a detailed archeological dig to gather information about the site before it is adversely impacted by the impending project."

Mr. Jorgenson said much of the base has been searched since studies began in the 1980s. He said only about 800 acres of the base still require Phase I surveying, which is currently underway.

"The field studies are done by excavating small test pit holes at systematic intervals across the landscape," he said. "These test pits are dug with a shovel by hand and are roughly the size of a post hole. Dirt from the hole is sifted through wire mesh screens to search for artifacts, then the soil and sod cap are carefully replaced."

Larry Abbott is a senior archeologist with Ellis Environmental who has been associated with archeological studies at Robins for eight years. He said that to date 42 archeological sites and two known historic cemeteries have been identified as important. Also, he said 24 documented architecturally significant buildings have been identified from Robins' early days and deemed eligible for the National Register.

That spreads the time frame of known area inhabitants from prehistoric Native Americans of about 10,000 years ago to the historic Feagin Plantation of the 19th century to the current land use dating from the 1940s. The Feagin Plantation was named after Henry Feagin, a farmer who settled on 202 acres located near the center of what is now Robins Air Force Base in 1832.

Mr. Abbott said findings of archeological research naturally have value in understanding past lifestyles and economies but also lend insight to other disciplines such as geology, which in turn are useful to Robins as they relate to greater soil, water flow and environmental understanding.

The protection of historically important sites is the responsibility of EM. Mr. Sargent said, and EM gets guidance from the National Park Service to ensure their protection. He noted it is illegal for individuals to personally collect historical artifacts on a military installation.

"This area does have a fascinating history," Mr. Sargent said. "Though we've not discovered mounds and other such dramatic sites as those seen at the Ocmulgee National Monument, we have found primitive campsites and unique artifacts. A good way to get more information about the base's past is to visit the Windows to a Distant Past exhibit at the Museum of Aviation."



U.S. Air Force photo

According to Bob Sargeant, there's evidence of human occupation on base going back 10,000 years and more recently, Muskogee Creek, Cherokee and Seminole Indians.

A changing culture – stand still and you get run over



Lori Freeman is the Innovation and Transformation Division culture change team lead.

By Lori Freeman
Innovation and Transformation Division

The global market in which we compete demands, more than ever before, creativity, adaptability and efficiency.

It's increasingly apparent that doing more with less will be the recipe for success. To survive and thrive into the future that recipe must become our creed.

The Center's current mandate directs us to meet the needs of the war fighter and continually improve our processes, while simultaneously containing costs.

Accomplishing this feat will necessitate nothing less than a transformation of our culture and should be our compelling case for change.

Furthermore, we need to embrace a culture that not only supports change but encourages change.

That is, we have to let go of the mindset that says "We're going to continue down this path because it's familiar, works reasonably well and I'm comfortable with it."

We have to adopt a new mindset that says "I'm con-

vinced there's a better way of doing this, and I can find it."

While it's important to constantly improve our processes, the key drivers of a changing culture are the employees and their values and behavior.

People are the heart of an organization. We must be able to use the knowledge and energy of each employee to create not just a good organization, but a great one.

We must also shape the values and behaviors of employees to create an atmosphere in which each worker embraces the importance of customer interests, team spirit and product quality.

By successfully managing the human aspect of a business, an organization will become one that is highly efficient and productive.

Managing the human aspect means managing culture because culture is the vehicle through which individuals coordinate their activities to achieve a shared goal.

Organizational culture is instrumental in helping individuals understand how

their contributions support the big picture and defines the norms of acceptable conduct.

We should never forget that everyone plays a part in the success of the organization and is a critical part of a team.

Put another way, every employee's opinion is important and employees should be made to feel that they have a stake in the outcome of the products and services.

That management approach includes empowering employees to make decisions and involves recognizing and rewarding employees while promoting a "safety first" mentality.

The most successful cultures are those that are adaptive. An organization that is adaptive is a team that expects and embraces change, instead of avoiding it.

Change can be difficult to accept, but change can often make our employees and our processes better.

Being prepared for change is contingent upon our ability to continue to develop a highly skilled work force. We should pro-

vide a climate that thrives on constant growth in job skills and knowledge. We should constantly expose employees to leading edge concepts, and we should encourage them to be creative and innovative thinkers.

Being adaptive means we should aggressively seek, test, adopt and disseminate new ideas across the work force.

To ensure our ongoing transformation, we must change our culture to become a high-performing organization.

Every culture is defined by its own unique attributes and high-performing organizations are no different.

But the high performers do have several key elements in common. Most importantly, they have a set of core values that never change but at the same time do not inhibit the organization from changing its culture.

High performers have a vision that spans the organization, starting with the top leadership and flowing down throughout the work force. Everyone in the organization understands where

they are going, the expected outcomes and the plan for getting there.

As a high-performer, the Center should focus on not only meeting all of the customer requirements, but in exceeding them.

We should be asking ourselves, "Are we providing outstanding products on time, if not ahead of schedule? Are our products more affordable and more available? Do our products perform better? Are we flexible enough to accept sudden changes in customer needs? Are we truly listening to our customer?"

In essence, we will grow and improve only if we listen well and if we are willing to experiment with new ideas.

By focusing on people we will continue to develop a superior work force and create a culture of exceptional performers, thereby making us a more valuable asset to our customers.

The Center will become a provider of combat capabilities to the war fighter and our allies through superior sustainment and deployment of combat ready forces, now and in the future.

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://www.mil.robins.af.mil/actionline.htm>. Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response.

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

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
| Security Forces..... | 327-3445 |
| Services Division..... | 926-5491 |
| EEO Office..... | 926-2131 |
| MEO..... | 926-6608 |
| Employee Relations..... | 926-5802 |
| Military Pay..... | 926-3777 |
| IDEA..... | 926-2536 |
| Base hospital..... | 327-7850 |
| Civil engineering..... | 926-5657 |
| Public Affairs..... | 926-2137 |
| Safety Office..... | 926-6271 |
| Fraud, Waste and Abuse hotline..... | 926-2393 |
| Housing Office..... | 926-3776 |

How often do we need FOD training?

I have been to my supervisor, his supervisor, and my training monitor and haven't received a suitable answer yet. Regulations state that Foreign Object Damage, or FOD, training is to be completed annually, yet employees are continually scheduled two to three times a year. Training monitors are scheduling us at times which don't coincide with our work hours. Workload doesn't mean much either, because I've been scheduled for training even though I have high priority work to do in the shop. Training has been contracted out, but it seems we have to be subject to their schedule, not ours. Does this mean that training policy has precedence over regulation?

Commander's reply: FOD prevention and dropped object awareness refresher training is required annually and employees should not be scheduled more than once a year. Training is balanced around mission requirements and scheduled 30 days in advance. This prevents the employee from becoming overdue and getting decertified. It is important that employees attend the training and keep their training PAC records current. FOD training is mission essential because it prevents loss of war fighting capabilities, and protects lives. FOD prevention is

everyone's responsibility.

Supervisors can reschedule employee training if mission demands require it. In all cases, management makes the final determination when to reschedule training. The decision is communicated back to appropriate training monitors and managers for change action.

Our general review of the scheduling process revealed no systemic problems, however, we will continue to review and refine the current scheduling process to improve customer support. Your concern about the training program is appreciated.

Pedestrians need to obey traffic rules as well

Now that speed limits have been reduced and there's a more visible police presence and surveillance cameras, I can see the resolve of leadership to control driving speeds on base. However, is the same tenacity used to control vehicular traffic being used to control pedestrian traffic? I have been stationed on Robins a little more than a year and travel Richard Ray Boulevard to work every day. I have yet to go a week without someone darting in front of me in the darkened areas between

crosswalks to get to Building 300. Is it too much to ask that pedestrians use the marked crossing areas? Is it also too much to ask that police show the same energy to enforce pedestrian traffic as they do for vehicular traffic?

Commander's reply: You have every right to expect pedestrians to use marked crossing areas. When security forces are present, they do remind pedestrians to cross at the crosswalks and, if crosswalks aren't used, crossing is at their own risk. This is a two-fold problem caused by pedestrians who do not use safety and logic in an environment where motorists often speed through congested areas and crosswalks. The laws governing pedestrians crossing the roadway are very clear. Simply put, "if a pedestrian does not cross within a marked crosswalk, pedestrians will yield right of way to vehicles unless the pedestrian has already, under safe conditions, entered the roadway. No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impractical for the driver to yield. If a pedestrian is in the middle of a crosswalk then the driver must stop and allow the individual to continue to cross."

Bottom line: We should all obey the laws and pay each other common courtesy so we can all move safely on the base.

Remember to slow down

There have been

312

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.

June: **0** June 2003: **5** Year to date: **30*** 2003: **63** As of Wednesday Number of days since last DUI: **19**

*one of this year's DUIs involved a civilian who is not connected to the base

Best metro format newspaper in the Air Force 2003 and Best metro format newspaper in Air Force Materiel Command 2002, 2003



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78th Air Base Wing
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| | and Chrissy Zdrakas |
| Contributing writer..... | Lisa Mathews |

FMA to present Manager of the Year, scholarship winners

By Chris Zdrakas
 chris.zdrakas@robins.af.mil

scholarship awards at its annual award luncheon Tuesday.

Nominees for the Outstanding Federal Manager of the Year may be civilian or military federal managers who have made significant contributions toward the achieve-

ment of one or more of the major objectives of FMA.

The objectives are greater efficiency and cost effectiveness in the work force; increased productivity and improved quality; achievement of greater return on the taxpayer's investment; and identification and elimination of fraud, waste, and abuse.

Three Federal Managers Association scholarships of \$500 each are awarded annually to graduating seniors in the Middle Georgia area.

Applicants are evaluated on academics, extracurricular activities, leadership, future goals, letters of recommendation and financial need.

The luncheon will be held in the Officers' Club ballroom. The menu will be "go through

the line." Attendees are asked to be seated by 11:25 a.m.

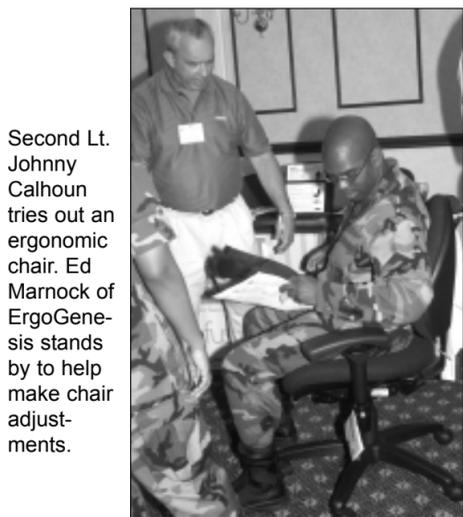
Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Sandi Portz at 926-3628, or e-mailing her at Sandra.portz@robins.af.mil.

Deadline for reservations is close of business today.

Technology fair



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp



Second Lt. Johnny Calhoun tries out an ergonomic chair. Ed Marnock of ErgoGenesis stands by to help make chair adjustments.

Chris Bragg of Georgia Cable and Electric talks with Gary Chamberlain at a technology exposition June 10 at the Officers' Club ballroom. Exhibitors demonstrated the latest in wireless technologies, data protection and storage.



Dat Le checks out some of the latest technology at the Commercial Data Systems booth.

THE WEEK IN PHOTOS >>>

www.robins.af.mil/pa/revup-online/weekinphotos.htm

middle
 60285104

armed
 59068701



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

Airmen in the 5th Combat Communications Readiness School participate in high-threat convoy training Wednesday. Students learn how to transport and protect critical assets and how to react to scenarios such as ambushes and incoming fire.

training days

Readiness school prepares combat communicators for the field

By Lanorris Askew

lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil

They spend their days trudging through knee-deep mud in the swamps, defending high-threat convoys and dodging incoming fire.

Although that may sound like life in a deployed location, the students of the 5th Combat Communications Readiness School go through it without ever setting foot on foreign soil.

Tech. Sgt. Chuck Stringham, combat communications readiness school instructor, said the three-week readiness school has been around for as long as the 5th Combat Communications Group. And, its mission is to motivate, indoctrinate and educate. Its students include members of the 5th as well as Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and active duty communicators from across the Air Force.

"What they learn here is how to deploy and survive in austere conditions as well as in high-threat areas," he said. "We don't deploy to nice areas anymore, so it's important for them to be prepared."

The school consists of 19 courses ranging from basic leadership to basic survival skills. The 129-hour curriculum includes eight hours of physical fitness, 41 hours of classroom instruction, 20 hours of practical exercise and 60 hours of field training exercises.

One of the more detailed courses included in the school is called high-threat convoy procedures and defense where students learn how to transport and protect critical assets.

According to Sergeant Stringham, although the convoy course is only a one-day training course divided between the classroom and the field, it's very important.

"We spend an hour-and-a-half in the classroom followed by an hour-and-a-half of practice at Warrior Air Base," he said. "When these combat communicators receive a deploy-



Above, Airman 1st Class Nicholas Mattox shows the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System. Right, students practice how to exit the convoy truck depending on the direction from which they are taking fire.

ment order to transport critical assets they have to know how to defend it as well."

During their convoy practice session, the students must react to scenarios such as ambushes and incoming fire. The next three to four hours are spent enacting scenarios that become progressively harder as the day wears on.

"We try to make the training as real as it can possibly be without using real bullets," he said.

One of the ways they make the training more realistic is by using the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System, or MILES, gear. The laser and sensor uniform, which consists of a "halo" hatband and a vest, uses laser technology to communicate how many times a student has been hit, who fired the shot and how deadly the shot was.

"I think this course is an eye opener for young Airmen," said the 18-year Air Force veteran. "It's a very demanding course. We push



people to their limits because that helps them see how they will react in real situations."

Sergeant Stringham said the entire school involves a lot of hands-on work with the students.

"We don't just tell them what to do and then go out and watch them fail," he said. "We're not drill instructors, but we do want them to get it right."

Averaging 12- to 13-hour days, the students also learn rules of

engagement, field living and tent erection, International Law of Armed Conflict and maintaining the M-16 rifle.

When the "training" is done, the students go out to the field at Warrior Air Base to do a final field training exercise that evaluates all the skills they've learned. For four days they live there, where they're hit with scenario after scenario.

"This is usually the hardest part for them," said the sergeant. "Sleep

is minimal, as it would be in the real world. The most important thing is to train them to react and communicate."

The entire course is mandatory for all combat communicators.

Since the Guard is only allotted two weeks each year for training, a special class is held once a year especially for them – although some Guard and Reserve are usually present in all classes.

"We are trying to teach them how to deploy in a safe manner, provide normal security and if they had to, defend their site," he said.

"Some things you can't train for – like incoming mortar shells. There's no textbook answer for a lot of things they'll see, so we just throw as much at them as we can."

In addition to the three-week course, the instructors also do shorter interval training when requested.

"We get phone calls from bases around the Air Force who want to get in on the training," he said.

Airman 1st Class Joseph Cook, 54th Combat Communications Squadron ground radar apprentice, is one of the students this time around, and is happy with the experience.

"We're learning the skills we'll need when we deploy," he said. "It's mentally and physically challenging, but we're learning how to survive and how to keep our buddies alive as well."

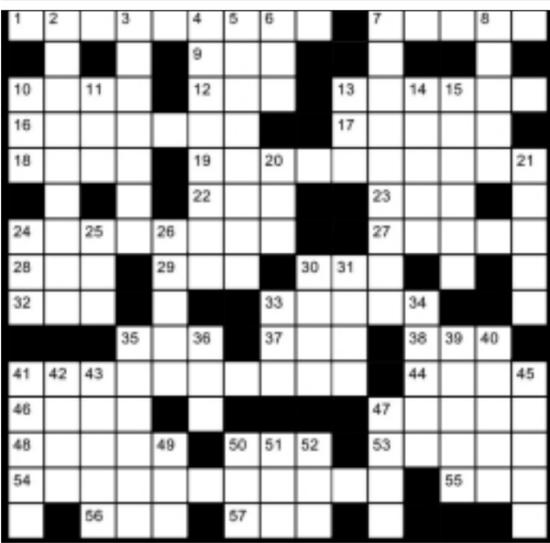
The Georgetown, Texas, native said after his first two weeks in the school he felt a lot better about future deployments.

"I came in optimistic," he said. "I definitely feel better about deploying when and if I have to. The more training you go through, the better. And, this course gives you a degree of confidence."

Airman Cook said he thinks the one thing that he and his fellow students will take away from the course is the idea of teamwork.

"You make some really good friends, and you learn to look out for them," he said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Happy Birthday, U.S. Army

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

ACROSS

1. USAF base in UK, RAF _____
7. Line up
9. German one
10. Mammal of the family Cervidae
12. ALS, NCOA, SOS, ISS, etc.
13. Prosecuted teacher of evolution
16. Protozoans of the class Ciliata
17. USAF AB in Spain
18. Nevada school
19. Bookkeeping
22. Gov't org. for budget oversight
23. Farewell; ___ voyage
24. USAF base in UK, RAF _____
27. Loosen
28. ___ Grande
29. State home to 122nd FW
30. Distant
32. Place to rest?
33. Schwarzenegger film Red _____
35. Primary color
37. Squid defense
38. USAF org. with personnel records
41. USAF base in UK; RAF _____
44. Radiance
46. Bronze and Iron
47. USAF AB in Turkey
48. Partial or total darkness
50. Man with dishonorable behavior
53. Gives out as a portion
54. USAF base in UK; RAF _____
55. VCR speed ___-mo
56. What the Concorde was
57. Bond writer Fleming

DOWN

2. USAF base in UK, RAF _____
3. Place to not be without a paddle?
4. Polygon having seven sides
5. Something to punch at work?
6. Single
7. USAF base in UK, RAF _____
8. First American to orbit Earth
10. BDU variant for SWA
11. Length from elbow to finger tip
13. Dallas, TX, school
14. British playwright with black comedies
15. Vanishing and boiling
20. Food fish of northern Atlantic waters
21. USAF AB in Italy
24. Day of the week (abbrev.)
25. Charged particle
26. Monetary punishments
30. A complete set of type
31. Egyptian symbol of life
33. Knight's title
34. Astonish
35. Seeds again
36. Driving crime
39. Mountain lions
40. Luxury
41. Molten rock
42. To stare at impertinently
43. Trotsky and Uris
45. Crime of maliciously setting fires
47. At rest
49. Mass. school
50. Leader of N. Vietnam, Ho ___ Minh
51. Eureka!
52. Great noise

DOWN

2. USAF base in UK, RAF _____

For puzzle solution, see June 25 edition of the Rev-Up

Puzzle solution for June 10



FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Family Support Center sponsored classes, workshops, and seminars are open to all Team Robins personnel. For more information, or to make a reservation, call 926-1256.

College basics class

A "Back to School" college basics workshop will be Tuesday, 3 - 3:30 p.m., Building 945, FSC annex.

Many people leaving active duty choose to start, return to, or continue their education after military service. If you've never attended college prior to or during active duty, this class is especially designed for you. Information covered includes the application process; factors to consider when selecting a school, GI bill information, researching scholarships and much more.

Bundles for babies

The Air Force Aid Society will conduct a Bundles for Babies & Infant Care class Wednesday, 8 a.m. - noon, Building 827, (old base gym) HAWC classroom.

Course is for all active duty Air Force families preparing for a new baby. Discussions cover early childhood development, attachment, infant care, practical preparation and financial preparation. At the end of the session, a bundle is presented, compliments of the Air Force Aid Society. The bundle includes a thermal weave plaid cotton crib blanket, a hooded

towel and wash mitten, a white knit crib sheet, a 2-pack printed cotton receiving blanket, a 4-pack cotton diapers, a 2-pack sleep-n-play, a 3-pack onesies and a pair of booties.

This program is open to all Active Duty Air Force members and their spouses, who are expecting a child, regardless of rank or number of children in the family.

The spouse's connection

The FSC will offer the Spouse's Connection, Wednesday, 9 - 11 a.m., in Building 945, FSC annex.

Come and learn about the fun things there are to do in Middle Georgia and make a new friend in the process.

Sponsorship training

The FSC will offer training for both beginner and experienced sponsors Thursday, 2 - 3:30 p.m., Building 945, FSC annex.

The training provides information on what types of information to send to the PCSing member and where to obtain it and different ways to communicate with the inbound member. Sponsors are given vital information regarding their responsibilities to the newly assigned member and their family.

Financial workshop

The Consumer Credit Counseling

Service of Middle Georgia, a nonprofit organization funded by the United Way, will conduct a free "Money and Credit Management" workshop June 25, 1 - 4 p.m., Building 905, Room 127.

A comprehensive workbook is provided to all attendees. Information on credit management, debt reduction and consumer rights will be presented at this workshop. Assistance will be provided in the development of budgets and savings plan so that financial goal may be realized. This workshop is open to all Team Robins members.

Airman's attic

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

Large items such as chairs, couches, washers, dryers, entertainment centers, desks, and tables are donated to the Airman's Attic. These larger items are passed on to junior enlisted members by way of a "Wish List." All E-4s and below are encouraged to visit the Attic and list their needs on the Wish List.

SERVICES BRIEFS

Child Development Centers East & West

The Child Development Center has immediate openings for limited number of children, ages 6 weeks - 6 months and 12 - 24 months.

Child care fees are determined by total family income and cover 50 hours of care per child per week.

These fully, National Association for Education of Young Children accredited centers are open Monday - Friday from 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

To register parents may go on line to www.robins.af.mil/services and click on the child care registration form, or visit the Family Child Care office, second floor of Building 767, Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

To determine child care fees, parents must bring their leave and earning statements to either center, buildings 943 or 946 located on Tenth Street.

For more information, call Vera Keasley, FCC coordinator, at 926-6741.

Enlisted Club

Dad eats free during a Father's Day brunch Sunday, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$9.95 members, \$11.95 non-members and kids 5 years old and younger, free.

ITT

Tickets are on sale for Macon

Summer Jam for \$25. Macon Summer Jam featuring artists such as Avant, Chingy, Mario Winan, and Petey Pablo, will be held July 3, 1 - 10:30 p.m., at Henderson Stadium on Anthony Road. The event will end with a fireworks display.

Tickets for NASCAR, held at the Atlanta Motor Speedway, will be on sale soon for the Oct. 30 and 31 races. The tickets, which normally cost \$90 at the gate, will cost \$50 per person, with seating in the east turn section of the stadium.

Atlanta Falcons tickets go on sale Saturday, 9 a.m. - noon. Cost is \$20 on a first come, first served basis.

Library

Author T.L. McCown will be at the library June 21 at 4:30 p.m. to discuss her memoir, "Shifting Sands - Life with a Saudi Princess." This book offers insight into the Saudi Arabian culture, which was previously hidden to the western world. Everyone is invited.

Officers' Club

A super seafood buffet will be held June 25 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Entrees will include shrimp, scallops, catch of the day, oysters, crab legs and all-time favorite side dishes. Cost is \$15.95 members and \$16.95 nonmembers.

Smith Community Center

A colossal cookie challenge will be held June 29, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the community center ballroom. Participants are invited to get out their favorite recipes and challenge their friends to enter this colossal event. For more information, call the community center at 926-2105 or visit www.robins.af.mil/services.

Let's Celebrate Summer Bash will be held Aug. 7, 4 - 9 p.m., at Robins Park. Activities will include games, rides, entertainment and chance to win prizes.

Youth Center

Register now for summer reading with Book Adventure. Choose an age-appropriate book from the summer reading list, score points to win prizes by reading a book and completing a short quiz. Prizes are bases on points earned and will be distributed in August. For more information, call Shaquita Ponder at 926-2110.

Before and After School program registrations will be held July 12 - 16, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., for currently or previously enrolled students and July 19 - 23, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., for new students. Register at the center, Building 1021.

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 (Jumua) 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 person has been approved as a participant in the leave transfer program.

Shana Covington, WR-ALC/LUFP. Point of contact is Donna Hartnett at 926-9332.

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. - 13 Going on 30 - Jennifer Garner and Mark Ruffalo

It's 1987 and Jenna is a 13-year-old girl on the brink of womanhood. Jenna makes a birthday wish, if only she could be all grown up, she'd have the life she's always wanted. Miraculously, her wish comes true. The next day, she's 30 years old.

What's more, she is gorgeous successful woman with a great job and a fabulous apartment. She is finally cool and popular. The only hitch? She has absolutely no idea how she got there. She soon realizes there's something missing - her best friend and neighbor, Matt. Jenna learns that "having it all" is not enough. Now her biggest wish is that it's not too late.

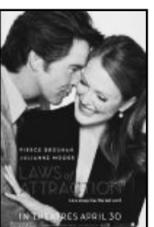
Rated PG-13 (some sexual content and brief drug references) 97 minutes

Sunday 7:30 p.m. - Laws of Attraction - Pierce Brosnan and Julianne Moore

In an homage to romantic comedies of the 1940s and 1950s, this is the story of two New York divorce attorneys who are often competing against each other, but end up in a relationship nonetheless.

When they get married, can they avoid the same issues at home that lead people to provide them business at work? One of the central cases in the story is the heavily-publicized divorce of a rock star from his wife

Rated PG-13 (sexual content and language) 87 minutes



We want your news!

Call us at 926-2137. E-mail us at Robins.Revup@robins.af.mil. Fax us at 926-9597.

The week in photos

www.robins.af.mil/pa/revup-online/weekinphotos.htm

Major proves age, injury no obstacles to fitness

By Crystal Toenjes
Oklahoma City Air Logistics
Center Public Affairs

TINKER AIR FORCE BASE, Okla. – At the beginning of the year, Maj. Jeanne Frazier couldn't run and she was dreading the mandatory physical training and fitness tests coming in the spring.

By the testing date in March, the 50-year-old major was not only running, but finishing the required mile and half in 16 minutes 46 seconds and scoring an 87 on the test.

"The older I get the more I realize if I don't work out, then my body is just too tired to do all the other stuff I need to get done," she said.

The person who was unable to run in January and preferred to exercise at home alone, now runs at least once a week and exercises with her squadron at least two days a week, sometimes serving as squadron fit leader.

Major Frazier said the biggest change has been her attitude toward running.

"I've always liked to run, I just haven't been able to do it," she said. "Now I realize I can go out and run without doing any more damage."

Major Frazier said running helps clear her head and energizes her for the rest of the day. She added for some people it is the only exercise they get, and gives

them an important break from jobs that can be very demanding mentally.

"It gives you both a mental and physical break and gives your body a chance to get out of its chair and do something different," Major Frazier said.

She credits her success to encouragement she received from the Health and Wellness Center staff, her commander and the camaraderie within her squadron.

When Major Frazier, 552nd Operations Support Squadron, was selected to attend the fitness leader training she was afraid of what might happen when they found out she hadn't run "10 times in the past 10

years" because of the arthritis in her knees.

"I thought they would kick me out of the fit leader class because I couldn't run," she said.

But after she received some positive support from the staff at the Health and Wellness Center and their assurances she could start the program walking, her outlook began to improve.

"It not only wasn't so bad, it was kind of good because they were showing us how to modify things for different fitness levels," she said.

For the major's squadron, made up of an older work force, the modifications were especially important.

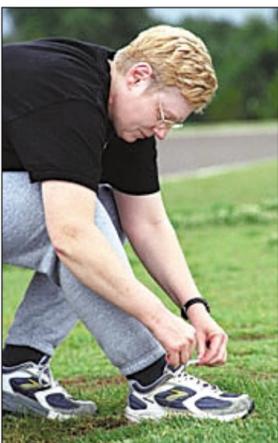
She said they were given excellent instructions on how to slowly increase their fitness level, prevent injury and not get discouraged.

"They promote how to build up to improve your running time and improve your strength and ways to do it that keep people motivated," she said.

The support the group has received from their commander Lt. Col. Kevin Fox has also been invaluable, she said.

"Colonel Fox really encouraged people to get out and start slow and work their way up," she said.

"He's been really supportive and helped people decide this isn't so bad."



U.S. Air Force photo by Margo Wright
TINKER AIR FORCE BASE, Okla. – Maj. Jeanne Frazier, who didn't like physical education classes, now finds herself a squadron fit leader earning high marks on her fitness test and enthused about making fitness enjoyable for others.

Sports Day set for July 9



U.S. Air Force file photo by Sue Sapp

Sports Day has been rescheduled for July 9 with activities for all base personnel. Activities will include shot gun golf, 1-pitch softball, bowling, pat/paddle/pat relay, tennis, sand volleyball, swimming, 3-on-3 basketball, 1-mile run, skeet shooting, tug-of-war and racquetball. The fifth annual Bed Race is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each team will receive an event T-shirt, and winning teams will receive first, second and third place trophies and a 'People's Choice' trophy along with sports day points for your squadron. For more details or to enter a team, call Lynne Brackett at 926-2105.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS

The Maj. Gen. Joseph A. McNeil local chapter of Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. will host a golf tournament June 25 at the Pine Oaks Lodge. Check-in and lunch will start at 11 a.m., with tee time at 1 p.m. The purpose of the tournament is to raise funds for the chapter's educational division, which provides financial assistance to graduating seniors and seventh and eighth grade students enrolled in the advanced mathematics and science training program, Flight of Eagles.

For more information, contact Willie Jones at 714-0065 or Jeanette McElhaney at 397-0212

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.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Center

Answer the trivia question correctly and receive one free game on Tuesdays.

Fitness Center

Free water aerobic classes: Splashing with the Oldies, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 - 9:45 a.m. and Aqua Fusion, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 - 2:45 p.m. For more information, call Jackline Baker at 926-2128.

A Summertime 10K Run will be held June 26 at 9 a.m.

Golf Course

A Senior Base Golf Championship tournament will be held June 26-27. Entry fee is \$30

and \$60 for guests. This event is open to all active duty and retired military 50 years of age and older. To register, call 926-4103.

Outdoor Recreation

Swim lesson registration is underway at Equipment Rental, Building 914. Lessons will take place at the Crestview pool. Classes will be held Tuesday - July 2; July 6 - 16 and July 20 - 30. Cost for "Mommy & Me" toddler class (ages 2-3) is \$30 per child. For beginner, intermediate and advanced classes (ages 4-13) the cost is \$40 per child. All fees are due at time of registration. For more information, call 926-4001.

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Patriot Express scale down affects pet owners' PCS plans

By Holly J. Logan
holly.logan@robins.af.mil

Servicemembers in Georgia who own pets may need to plan ahead when making permanent change-of-station arrangements for their furry friends to overseas assignments.

Air Mobility Command officials announced in February that the Patriot Express, the military's chartered commercial air service for transporting servicemembers and their families on PCS orders to and from overseas locations, will end its missions from Atlanta to Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany as of Sept. 30, with the Atlanta Gateway being inactivated Oct. 1.

Cynthia Nelson, transportation assistant with the 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron's Traffic Management Flight, said with a pet embargo in place on all commercial aircraft through Sept. 15, those who have pets and want to use the Patriot Express's Baltimore-Washington gateway as alternative travel may need to ship pets at a later time.

"Considering the Atlanta to Frankfurt mission is being abolished, servicemembers who own pets and are lined up to PCS during these months may need to make plans to have their family pets stay with a relative or friend and have them sent over at a later time," she said. Mrs. Nelson said closure

of the Atlanta gateway will mean additional fees for servicemembers flying commercial airlines to reach the Baltimore-Washington gateway.

Fiscal realities and limited use have led the U.S. Transportation Command to decide to restructure Patriot Express missions.

The Patriot Express system has four contracted gateways at U.S. international airports: Atlanta's Hartsfield-Jackson, Baltimore-Washington, Los Angeles, and Seattle-Tacoma.

Editor's Note: Tech. Sgt. Darrell Washington with the Atlanta Air Mobility Command contributed to this article.

IN BRIEF

Live fire training reminder

The 78th Security Forces Squadron conducts live fire training at the base firing range, located on the southeast side of Robins, adjacent to the horse stables.

The range is off-limits to all persons, unless scheduled for training or official business.

The ranges are clearly marked with signs, red flags, red beacon and streamers during weapons firing.

Security forces will conduct day and night fire year-round starting in July.

A red beacon for night operations has been installed so personnel will know of the location and dangers of the firing range at night.

Civilian resume writer to be unavailable

People will be unable to complete or update online resumes for Air Force civilian employment today through June 26 due to a computer system upgrade.

New job vacancies will not be posted during this time and deadlines for those already posted will be extended. People will not be able to self-nominate for jobs during this period.

For more information, call the Air Force Customer Service Center at (800) 616-3775 and press 3 for employment opportunities and verification.

Corps lakes, projects volunteers needed

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Volunteer Clearinghouse links interested volunteers with over 300 Corps lakes and projects across the country.

Park rangers need volunteers to serve as campground and park hosts, to staff visitor centers, conduct programs, restore fish and wildlife habitats, and maintain park trails and facilities. Some Corps lakes provide volunteers a free campsite with water, electric and sewer hookups. The job duties, time period and hours are agreed to between the park ranger and the volunteer. Volunteers are not paid, but receive other valuable benefits. They gain skills, work outdoors at beautiful lakes, meet new people, see new areas of the country and help the environment and other people.

The clearinghouse can be reached at (800) 865-8337, at www.lrn.usace.army.mil/volunteer, and at P.O. Box 1070, Nashville, TN 37202-1070.

Airmen reminded to register to vote

The Department of Defense recently announced that it has worked out a plan with the United States Postal Service to get absentee ballots to overseas members faster but registering to vote is the first step to acquiring a ballot.

Deadlines and state specific rules on voter registration can be found on the Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site at www.fvap.gov.

The site includes a list of 10 things to do to ensure your vote counts.

Contact information for base voting officers is available at local military personnel flights.

Presidential inauguration volunteers needed

The Air Force is seeking 32 high-caliber individuals to support the 55th presidential inauguration period from Jan. 15-24, 2005.

Those selected will perform (unit-funded) temporary duty in Washington D.C. for the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee. The sending unit will pay all TDY expenses.

Additionally, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve Command volunteers must secure their own funding and MANDAYS.

Applications must be faxed to AFPC/DPAPP1, DSN 665-4323 or (210) 565-4323, no later than July 12.

For more information, e-mail afpc.dpapp@randolph.af.mil

attention Master Sgt. Irwin.

E-8 promotion testing cycle window changes

Beginning this year, all master sergeants competing for promotion to senior master sergeant will take the United States Air Force Supervisory Examination test between Dec. 6-17.

The testing cycle will no longer be conducted in January.

Air Force officials said ongoing air expeditionary force deployments, in support of the global war on terror, have dramatically reduced the number of eligible personnel who are available to test during the current testing window.

Moving the testing cycle will allow more time for out-of-cycle testing prior to promotion release.

The change will not affect the promotion announcement or the months during which promotions are made for the cycle. Testing conducted after Dec. 17 will be considered out-of-cycle.

For more information, contact the 78th Mission Support Squadron Military Personnel Flight's promotion and testing office at 327-7355.



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Carl Wilkins, a safety manager with the 78th Air Base Wing, inspects the work of Airman 1st Class Rodney Pinkham, a special purpose vehicle maintenance apprentice, as he works on mobile unit communication equipment.

Safety manager ensures Robins protects its workers on, off duty

By Holly J. Logan
holly.logan@robins.af.mil

Most days, Carl Wilkins can be found mingling with workers in 78th Air Base Wing organizations making sure people are working safely.

But, Mr. Wilkins, doesn't only talk to people about how they can stay safe on the job, but after hours as well.

"I go into the different work areas and make sure that they're safe for workers," the

78th ABW safety manager said. "When I do my inspections, I wear the same personal protective equipment that I expect them to wear in their particular areas."

The 58-year-old Woodberry, N.J., native said while it's challenging at times, he strives to help workers remain a viable part of the Robins team.

"There are a lot of jobs that we do out here

that can be dangerous," he said. "We set up work-around procedures with the employees to make the job as safe as we can."

From the maintenance shops to the offices that manage their workload, Mr. Wilkins said there isn't an aspect of safety in the wing that goes untouched.

"Tripping hazards and electrical hazards are the two most common that we find in office areas," he said. "We also make sure exit lights are working, and people have safe access from the building in case of emergency. There's not much we don't do when it comes to safety."

Mr. Wilkins uses safety briefings and messages, as well as face-to-face interaction with workers to send out the word that safety should be a top priority on the job and at home.

"I enjoy being out with the people and watching them work," he said. "I understand what a lot of workers go through each day and the hardships they have. I just want to be able to do something to help protect them."

The
BIG
picture

Children can audition for 'Hansel and Gretel' Monday

Missoula Children's Theater, the nation's largest touring children's theater, is coming to Robins.

The Smith Community Center will host this week-long program starting Monday.

A cast of 50 - 60 children, from those entering the first grade through the 12th grade, will be needed to audition.

This year's production will be "Hansel and Gretel." Among the roles to be cast are Hansel and Gretel, the Wildwood Witch and her loyal servants, the crafty cooks, modern day campers, lots of nasty critters, and a flock of Wallybirds.

No advance preparation is necessary. Open auditions will be held at the communi-

ty center Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Children should arrive at 9:15 a.m. and be prepared to stay the entire two hours.

Some cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the auditions.

For more information, contact the community center at 926-2105.

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U.S. Air Force file photo by Sue Sapp

The U-2 entered operational service in 1956, providing high-resolution aerial photographs of military airfields, missile launch sites, and other targets. The aircraft is a result of collaboration among the Air Force, the CIA, Lockheed Skunk Works and other industry partners.

Dedication begins celebration of first flight for U-2 aircraft

By Laura McGowan
Aeronautical System Center
Public Affairs

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, OHIO, – To kick-off events celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the U-2 aircraft's first flight, the Aeronautical Systems Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, dedicated a U-2 model in front of Building 557 on Tuesday afternoon.

Developed in secrecy during the early years of the Cold War, the U-2 is the result of collaboration among the Air Force, CIA, Lockheed Skunk Works and other industry partners.

In an unprecedented feat of design and engineering, the "Article" went from the drawing board to first flight in just eight months.

The U-2 entered operational service in 1956, providing high-resolution aerial photographs of military airfields, missile launch sites,

and other targets.

Throughout the years, the U-2 has been the first to arrive and the last to leave from nearly every major U.S. conflict. The U-2 collected the first-ever photographs of Soviet offensive nuclear missiles in Cuba in 1962, sparking the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Nearly 40 years later, the U-2 flew the first U.S. combat missions over Afghanistan less than three weeks after the terrorist attacks of 9-11. Most recently, the U-2 provided 88 percent of all battlefield imagery during Operation Iraqi Freedom with the largest-ever deployment of U-2 aircraft to the Central Command theater of operations.

The U-2 has undergone a series of transformational changes over the past five decades. The aircraft was redesigned in the late 1960s with a 40 percent larger airframe and improved sensor capabilities. The production line was opened again in the

mid-1980s, where most of the current fleet was produced.

Since 1994, the Air Force has invested more than \$1.5 billion in upgrades such as the new F118-GE-101 engine, an improved electrical system, a digital autopilot, an electro-optical view sight, and an all-new "glass" cockpit.

Sensor improvements include the ASARS-2A synthetic aperture radar, the SYERS-2 electro-optical/infrared imaging system, and an improved signals intelligence payload. Future planned upgrades include an advanced signals intelligence payload, Link 16 and Direct Threat Warning data relays, and foliage penetrating radar.

The dedication of the U-2 model is part of the Field of Dreams Project. The plan projected for more than a dozen scale-models of ASC systems to be placed in courtyard areas and represent programs which Wright-Patterson had a key role in birthing.

How Robins supports the U2

The Warner Robins Air Logistics Center's Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance Management Directorate is the system support manager for the U-2. The directorate manages the supply function and maintains all the parts for the aircraft. The directorate is also responsible for managing all the contracts and maintenance for sustainment and acquisition of new requirements across the basic airframe, data links and sensors. Col. Joe Chang is director and Leroy (Lee) Harris is the deputy of the ISR directorate.

THE WEEK IN PHOTOS

www.robins.af.mil/pa/revup-online/weekinphotos.htm

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A Scouting we will go



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

Robins hosted a day camp this week for 212 Cub Scouts from the Big Indian Creek District. The theme of the camp was 'Going Native,' and activities included archery, nature and environment, weather, map and compass, crafts, fishing and swimming. Above, Tony Genutis tries to catch a 'big one' at Luna Lake Monday. Right, Cub Scouts hike along a trail on base.



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ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

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

Official Hail and Farewell

The official Hail and Farewell is today, 5-8:30 p.m., at the Officers' Club pool. There will be a party immediately afterwards with dinner, volleyball and crud. Tickets can be purchased from your directorate's point of contact. For more information, call Capt. Christopher Thrower at 926-1866.

Mandatory formations for master sergeant selects

There will be two mandatory formations for all newly selected master sergeants, Cycle 04E7, at the Enlisted Club, June 24 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., East Wing Ballroom. For more information, call Master Sgt. John Maldonado at 926-7686.

Civilian personnel self nomination process

The civilian personnel self nomination process will be unavailable today through June 26. Employees will be unable to view announcements or self nominate for positions until June 27, due to a system upgrade. Experience history will not be updated during this time-frame. The announcement period will be extended through July 1. For more information, contact your

functional civilian personnel organization. The BEST system will remain operational.

ASMC luncheon

American Society of Military Comptrollers Middle Georgia chapter will have its annual membership appreciation luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Luna Lodge. Cost is \$7.50. To purchase a ticket, contact Kathy Piper at 327-1410, Amy Galeazzo at 472-0381 or Betty Enge at 926-5485.

AFRC Family Fun Day car wash fund-raiser

The Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command Family Fun Day car wash fund-raiser 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 Dave Eich, 327-1154, and Tech. Sgt. Gary Drapeau, 327-1123/0316. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the event.

Asian Pacific month luncheon

Due to the operational readiness inspection in May the Asian Pacific month has been extended through June. There will be a Hawaiian luau luncheon June 29, 11:30 a.m., at the Noncommissioned Officers' Club. Cost is \$10. The menu will include Hawaiian chicken, fried and steamed rice, fresh and steamed vegetables, egg rolls, cake, and tea and coffee. The guest speaker

will be Col. David Nakayama, director of Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate. Toni Henson will sing, and the Hawaiian club will perform. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Patti Tyquiengco at 468-4828 or Tech. Sgt. Kennita Mathis at 468-2052.

78th ABW Enlisted Promotion ceremony

Col. Tom Smoot, 78th Air Base Wing commander, will

host the 78th ABW Enlisted Promotion ceremony at 10 a.m. June 30 at the Base 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 the new promotees. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Andrea Johnson or Staff Sgt. Jessica Jackson at 926-0792.

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Telegraph invites troops to share

The Macon Telegraph is running a special Tribute to the Troops section on July 2 to salute servicemen and women who are from Middle Georgia or have family here. To be part of the section, send a photo along with the following information: Name, age, hometown, rank (not pay grade) and military branch.

The deadline is June 25.
Mail to:
Military Tribute
The Telegraph
P.O. Box 4167
Macon, GA 31208-4167

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Injury Compensation helps employees get back to work

By Holly J. Logan
holly.logan@robins.af.mil

Getting injured on the job can be a real pain - but there's an office at Robins that may be able to keep the discomfort from stopping your work life dead in its tracks.

From July 1, 2003, to June 10, there have been 819 workman's compensation claims filed at Robins due to traumatic and occupational injuries sustained on the job.

"Traumatic injuries are those things like strains, sprains, cuts and bruises that happen during a person's work shift, whereas occupational injuries occur over a longer

What to know

The Injury Compensation Office is open Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closing for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The office is located on the first floor, south end of Building 255. For more information, call 926-4971.

period of time," said Liz Scott, injury compensation specialist who works for the Injury Compensation Section of the Civilian Personnel's Work Force Effectiveness Branch. "If an employee has one of these injuries, we assist them in applying

for benefits following the on-the-job injury."

Injury Compensation specialists have counseled 133 employees on workman's compensation issues since April 5.

Lula Harris, occupational health nurse manager with Occupational Medicine Services, said prompt reporting of on-the-job injuries is a must for proper documentation and treatment.

"No matter how small or great, employees need to report any accidents or injuries to their supervisors as soon as it happens so we have an accurate account of everything," she said.

How to receive injury compensation assistance

Employees who have been injured on the job at Robins must follow these steps to receive assistance with injury compensation matters:

- Report the injury to a supervisor immediately.
- The supervisor should then advise the injured employee to visit the Occupational Medicine Services, where employees will be issued an AFMC 12 Form to record injury details and be seen by an OMS or private health care provider for evaluation. The health care provider will then give the supervisor a copy of the form to be completed and forwarded to the Injury Compensation Office.
- Employee should then visit the Injury Compensation Office, Building 255.

News from around the Air Force



Web site explains National Security Personnel System

By Army Sgt. 1st Class
Doug Sample

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Department of Defense officials launched a Web site to educate civilian employees about the new National Security Personnel System. NSPS will make changes in the way the department hires, pays, promotes, disciplines and fires civilian employees.

The site is meant to help DoD employees understand the new personnel system, said Brad Bunn, acting deputy program executive officer.

"Change is difficult, and lack of information about coming changes often leads to

stress and anxiety and, unfortunately, misperceptions about what those changes really mean," he said. "We recognize that, and are committed to communicating to our employees about what (the system) will mean to them. The Web site is one communications tool in our toolbox to do that. We will be open, honest and clear about (the system), and our Web site is designed to encourage employee involvement and interest, and minimize misconceptions."

He said the site will help those affected by the changes to understand the "rationale and benefits" of the NSPS, and that it will be "extremely useful" in keeping employees

informed and updated as the system evolves.

Congress authorized the new personnel system as part of the fiscal 2004 National Defense Authorization Act, allowing DoD officials new authority to develop new civilian human resources, labor-management relations and employee appeals systems.

The new site offers an overview of what DoD employees can expect from the new personnel system, as well as information regarding issues of labor-management and employee unions, and links to system-related documents.

To visit the site, go to www.cpms.osd.mil/nsps/.

Officials release F-16 accident report

Air Force Print News

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — Pilot error caused two F-16 Fighting Falcons to collide March 9, during a training mission over the Atlantic Ocean about 35 miles southeast of Myrtle Beach, S.C., according to a report Air Force officials released Tuesday.

Both aircraft landed safely at Shaw Air

Force Base, S.C., and the pilots were uninjured. The aircraft, assigned to the base's 79th Fighter Squadron, sustained combined damage estimated at \$208,000.

The collision occurred during a basic fighter maneuver engagement. The investigation found improper task prioritization and channelized attention led to one pilot's failure to control the distance between the two aircraft.

Officials take second look at 'code-C' limitations

By Staff Sgt. Melanie
Streeter

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Following a review of the new force-shaping policy, Air Force officials rescinded the enlisted date-of-separation rollback for Airmen with an assignment limitation code "C."

"The secretary and chief of staff of the Air Force decided we should take a harder look at code-C limitations, and the medical conditions that drive (the codes), to see if we can come up with a

long-term solution, rather than a short-term, force-reduction tool," said Col. Michael Hayden. He is the chief of the Air Force military policy division at the Pentagon.

Initially, the force-shaping program's Phase II assigned a DOS of no later than June 30, 2005, for enlisted Airmen who possessed this limitation and had more than 20 years of service as of that date. Feedback from around the Air Force regarding the policy was part of what made leaders reconsider, Colonel Hayden said.

"We want to look at the deployment and assignment of Airmen worldwide and structure the policy to apply to both officers and enlisted, while still taking into consideration the needs of the Air Force as well as the needs of the Airmen," he said.

Because the service is becoming more of an expeditionary force, the idea behind the policy is still a factor, Colonel Hayden said.

"We need to look at how we can shape our force to meet the (air and space expeditionary force) construct," he said.

It's a wash



U.S. Navy photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Katrina L. Beeler

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska — Airman 1st Class Errion Zanders (bottom) and Senior Airman Lance Claverie wash an F-15 Eagle from the 19th Fighter Squadron here during Northern Edge '04. About 9,000 Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen are serving as part of a joint task force practicing tasks associated with joint operations.

MUSEUM OF AVIATION EVENTS

SUMMER CAMPS

The museum will hold an ACE Inventor's Workshop Summer Camp Monday through June 25 for rising third, fourth and fifth-graders. Cost is \$100 per student. Participants will explore simple machines, electricity and the forces of motion. Participants will also design and create their own inventions.

The museum will hold an ACE Construction Workshop Summer Camp July 19-23 for rising kindergartners, and first and second-graders. The cost is \$100. Participants will explore design, structure and geometric shapes through hands-on activities.

Participants will also build three dimensional shapes using a variety of materials.

OTHER EVENTS

The museum and Museum of Aviation Foundation is hosting Tumult in the Clouds by Southern artist Russell Smith. The art exhibit depicts aircraft scenes of World War I and will be on display through Sept. 17.

Be a part of history at the museum's Living History Day July 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. Students will make exhibits of the Century of Flight Hangar come alive. They will dress accordingly to various exhibits and create reenactments through the

eyes of real pilots, political leaders and historical figures. The event is free and open to the public.

The museum will host a Patriotic Film Festival throughout the July in the Vistascope Theater. "God is My Co-Pilot" will show July 5-9; "D-Day: Down to Earth" will show July 12-16; "Twelve O' Clock High" will show July 19-23; and "Saving Private Ryan" will show July 26-30. All movies will begin at 11 a.m.

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information on museum events, contact Heather Fasciocco at 926-6870.

Legal Notice

Any person having any claim against the estate of Senior Airman Jeremy Monat should immediately contact Capt. Steven Givler at 327-4280.

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houston
60370901

All in a day's work



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Susan Clements – sheet metal mechanic

“The best thing about my job is that I have a job. I worked for a company for 23 years and was laid off because the company closed down. I had to start all over and go back to school after 25 years.

“I just finished my co-op program from Georgia Aviation Technical College in

Eastman in January.

“We remove and replace worn and damaged parts on the C-5 pylon. It’s amazing to me that a C-5, being so big and heavy actually flies, and that I work on a part of it. I enjoy the job. It gets a little dirty sometimes but that’s OK. It washes off.”

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