

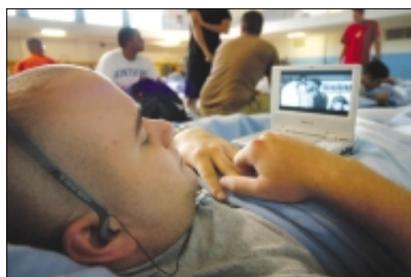


Remembering 9-11

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Robins plays host to Ivan evacuees

Airman 1st Class Ryan Bushey, an EOD student from Eglin, watches a movie on his cot at the Fitness Center Wednesday.



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While Hurricane Ivan continued his march toward the Gulf Coast, Robins was opening its gates to those in need of shelter or just a pit stop.

As of Thursday morning the Family Support Center's fami-

ly assistance center had processed 262 evacuees, the majority of which were from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., into base housing, dormitories and other shelters on base.

In a combined effort with Services, base civil engineers and volunteers, the assistance center ensured everyone who

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needed shelter had it.

The 78th Civil Engineer Squadron prepared vacant housing units and dorm rooms

for evacuees, while the housing office made residence assignments.

With lodging and housing quickly filling up, emergency plans were put in place to further accommodate those in need.

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Courtesy photos

Lt. Col. Scott Ostrow, an Air Force Reserve Command recruiter, recently returned from Iraq. While there, he served as administrator, deputy commander and officer in charge of the 332nd Contingency Aero-medical Staging Facility's medical support flight.

Recruiter returns from desert duty

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Lt. Col. Scott Ostrow embarked on a journey May 28 that would take him half way around the world and 100 days later bring him face-to-face with the reality that there's no place like home.

Although the Air Force Reserve Command recruiter spent his summer in one of the world's hot spots, he wasn't filling quotas, and one look through his photo album proves it was no vacation.

Instead of basking on the beaches of some exotic locale, he spent the summer months baking in the 115-degree dry heat at the 332nd Contingency Aero-medical Staging Facility just 40 miles north of Baghdad.

Wearing three hats, the colonel served as administrator, deputy commander and officer in charge of the facility's medical support flight.

"The mission of the Contingency

Aero-medical Staging Facility, or CASF, was to get the wounded and sick patients uploaded onto aircraft, out of the country and into Germany," he said. "We would get them in, hold them for 12 to 72 hours and then send them off."

With illnesses ranging from kidney stones to amputations, the patients he saw came from a variety of areas including Baghdad and the combat support hospital – an Army hospital at Balad Air Base, Iraq.

The colonel said he saw a lot of gruesome sights, but didn't have to deal firsthand with a lot of the carnage.

"We had a lot of young people working, and I can only imagine what an impact the carnage made on them," he said. "We saw our share of severe wounds, amputations and head trauma... it was pretty bad sometimes."

A few months before his assignment, the colonel was serving in his active duty AFRC role as a recruiter when he

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A makeshift sign displays distances to people's hometowns from the deployed location. Warner Robins is listed as 6,771 miles away.

F-15 forum lets senior officials examine aircraft

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Just ahead of Hurricane Ivan's expected arrival to Middle Georgia, the F-15 Eagle community leadership gathered at the Robins Conference Center Tuesday and Wednesday for the 2004 F-15 Commander's Conference.

The annual event, hosted by the F-15 System Program Office and F-15 System Support Management Directorate, provides a forum to discuss acquisition, modification, sustainment and support of the aging F-15 weapon system.

This year's event, in the wake of the Air Force Materiel Command reorganization, gave senior officers who serve as commanders in the F-15 wings, operations and maintenance groups, and representatives from major commands, Air Staff, and major and system support contractors a chance to share concerns and look at the future viability of the aircraft.

Col. Rick Matthews, Aircraft Sustainment Wing director here, welcomed the group to Robins on behalf of the Center commander and talked about his history with the F-15.

"I've had a love affair with the Eagle for many years since the first time I touched it at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., in the early '80s," he said. "We talk a lot about the F-22, but the Eagle is still a much needed bird. It's still flying sorties."

He explained that, because the aircraft is aging, one of the conference's major goals is to try and figure out how all



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp Senior leaders attend the F-15 conference held here this week.

involved can work together to maximize the effectiveness of this old warhorse.

"That's really what this conference is all about," he said.

Col. Terry Feehan, F-15 Group commander, agreed.

"We have the obligation to be the best fighter, anytime, anywhere," he said.

"This is a working level conference and the one time each year that we get together to take a detailed look at the F-15."

Col. Mike Williams, fighter and attack systems wing director, discussed the command's

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What to know

The objective of the F-15 conference was to enable F-15 commanders worldwide to meet face-to-face with the F-15 System Program director and staff to take an in-depth look at operational and support issues affecting the jet.



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Brent Inman, chief of Strategic Plans and Programs for the Center, holds the bicycle helmet he was wearing that he says most likely saved his life.

Center employee credits bike helmet in saving his life

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Brent Inman practices what he preaches.

And because he does, the advice he always gave his three daughters about wearing bicycle safety gear recently saved his life.

The Center Strategic Plans and Programs chief, who began bicycling to work in 1998, took a spill on his Royce-Union Hybrid bicycle on Ga.

Highway 247 the morning of Aug. 16. "I had just come off of Sandy Run onto 247," he said. "Normally, that light would catch me, but this one morning the light was green. I had it in 21st gear and was pedaling down hill pretty fast."

With the white line not yet painted on the repaved Ga. Highway 247, cars were driving fairly close to the edge of the road, forcing the 50-year-old Indiana native to drop about a foot off the highway to continue his commute.

The changing of terrain and awkward angling of the bicycle caused his commute to take a turn for the worse.

Without any warning, Mr. Inman's bicycle "squirted" from under him, causing a crash that broke his collarbone, tore one of his rotator cuffs and left him with a renewed appreciation for his bicycle safety equipment.

"The way it cracked my helmet, it would have cracked my head if I had not been wearing it," he said. "I always told my girls that if there was

a bicycle under you, there better be a helmet over you. I'm absolutely convinced that I wouldn't be here today if I hadn't have had that helmet on."

Lt. Col. Richard Breitbach, chief of Rescue and Special Operations for the Air Force Reserve Command, was on his way to work when he noticed Mr. Inman by the highway.

"I noticed a bunch of cars stopped, and I noticed someone was on the

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Robins 3-day forecast
Courtesy of 78th OSS/OSW

Today
Overcast and windy with rain, thunderstorms



80/70

Saturday
Mostly cloudy with rain



80/71

Sunday
Mostly to partly cloudy



84/69

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Angela Johnson, with the housing office, said in addition to base housing and dormitories, space is also available in the Smith Community Center, Youth Center, Base Chapel and Enlisted Club.

“We’re trying to exhaust all of the other accommodations before going to those locations,” she said.

The chief of assignments in housing said her job is to make peoples’ transitions as easy as possible and because she is also a military spouse she understands the process well.

“It’s an added bonus to be able to help people who are being evacuated,” she said.

Staff Sgt. Angel Rodriguez, a crew chief with the 33rd Maintenance Squadron at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and his wife Yamarie arrived at the family assistance center Tuesday afternoon with their three children Angel, Gilzel and Gabrielle.

The family, who was expecting their next visit to a base other than Eglin to be their permanent change of station to Lakenheath, England, said they were happy to be out of harm’s way.

“We are so lucky we got out of there on time,” Mrs. Rodriguez said.

Master Sgt. Todd Clay, superintendent of the Eglin Family Support Center, said up until Monday their evacuation base was Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., but a change of plans brought him and his team to Robins to help facilitate the evacuees.

“Maxwell wasn’t going to be able to accommodate everyone so, they made a quick turn around and said we were coming to Robins,” he said. “Every thing is going great here.” The sergeant said families began to trickle in around 3 p.m. Tuesday, and the first wave of 186 Naval Explosive Ordinance Disposal school students arrived Tuesday evening.

More than 100 members of the Naval EOD School at Eglin called the Robins Fitness Center home Tuesday night with more arriving Wednesday. Hundreds of cots lined the floors of the main basketball court and aerobics studio, welcoming the students after an eight-and-a-half-hour drive.

Staff Sgt. Albertine Stewart, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Fitness Center, said the facility was set up by the FAC, Services and volunteers from various units across

The Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Scale

Category One Hurricane:

Winds 74-95 mph. Storm surge generally 4-5 feet above normal.

Category Two Hurricane:

Winds 96-110 mph. Storm surge generally 6-8 feet above normal.

Category Three Hurricane:

Winds 111-130 mph. Storm surge generally 9-12 feet above normal.

Category Four Hurricane:

Winds 131-155 mph. Storm surge generally 13-18 feet above normal.

Category Five Hurricane:

Winds greater than 155 mph. Storm surge generally greater than 18 feet above normal.

A **tropical storm** has sustained winds from 39-73 mph and rain and flooding are the primary concerns.

Source: The National Weather Service

the base to house at least 200 people.

To further accommodate the students, the main facility’s hours were shortened from an 11 p.m. closing time to 9 p.m. The old facility is still opened until 11 p.m. Fitness Center personnel will stay at the facility over night in case more people come in who need shelter.

“I’m glad that we are here and able to provide them a place to go,” said Leslie Lee, Fitness Center assistant director. “We are centrally located here on base, so we have a lot

to offer them.”

Airman 1st Class James Knight, EOD student with the 366th Training Squadron Detachment 3, said he has had to sleep in a lot worse places and is happy with his accommodations.

Airman 1st Class Christopher Thomas, EOD technician agreed.

While weather forecasters watched the path of Ivan, the 78th Operations Support Squadron, here, prepared to lend aircraft support to one of its sister services.

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decided he wanted to take on the deployment.

“It’s something I felt like I had to do,” he said. “Luckily my boss allowed me to do it, and I was glad I had the opportunity.”

With his last deployment more than 10 years ago, he stepped into a role many may call heroic, but that’s a term he shuns.

“I saw a lot of brave people,” he said. “People who actually had to go out and really face the enemy. Those are the brave ones. I don’t consider myself brave. I went over, I did my job, and I came back home safe.”

Doing his job meant facing people with stories that sometimes weighed heavily on his mind. When an Iraqi businessman who was once given a surgical amputation because of a missed phone call to report a day’s earnings came through on one of the many humanitarian missions they sup-

ported, he knew the heat, living in a tent, the 14-hour-days, the smell of burning garbage and any other inconvenience was all worth it.

“People who had these procedures performed were brought to the United States where they were fitted with prosthetic hands, and this particular guy was on his way back and came through our facility,” he said. “I talked to him, and when I heard his story it proved that we needed to be over there.”

Close calls occasion

Although the colonel was never embroiled in the heat of battle, he said he still saw his share of incoming fire while stationed with the 332nd Expeditionary Air Wing at Balad Airbase -- the most hit base in the entire Area of Responsibility.

“In my 97 days there we had 129 attacks,” he said. “Six people were killed and 28 wounded. Rockets and mortars don’t see fences and gates.”

Although he had some pretty close calls, he said fear was never an emo-

tion he felt.

“I was a little concerned at times,” he said.

One of those times was when a round landed in his living area called T-Town. It landed but didn’t explode.

“We stayed busy,” he said. “The news highlights the number of deaths in the war and statistics are watched on the number killed, but the numbers of wounded are never talked about.”

Home again

The husband and father of six is happy to be home. He said the little things seem so much more important now.

“Things like not brushing your teeth with bottled water, not needing a flashlight to go to the bathroom and just being with the family are things I don’t take for granted.”

After a few weeks off he will return to the recruiting business with a new lease on life.

“There’s no place like the United States, and Iraq is about as far removed from the U.S. as you can get,” he said.

Capt. Chris Corn, operations officer for the 78th OSS, said although there were no plans to evacuate aircraft from Robins, a plan was in place to act as a refueling point for 132 CH-47 helicopters enroute from Fort Rucker, Ala., to Hunter Army Air Field, Savannah. “We have groups of nine to 10 helicopters coming in at a time refueling and going on,” he said. “A group of 20 Army personnel are also here providing aircraft refueling support to the 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron and their Petroleum Oil and Lubricants services.”

Those soldiers arrived from Hunter in a convoy of vehicles carrying 20,000 gallons of fuel to help in the refueling effort.

Though the havoc wreaking Category 4 storm’s exact path was unknown and with visions of Tropical Storm Frances still fresh in everyone’s minds, Capt. Geoff Dawson, weather flight commander in the 78th Operations Support Squadron, said being prepared is key.

“Right now Ivan is forecasted to track quite a bit further to the west than Frances did,” he said in a phone interview Tuesday. “The current track calls for the closest point to us to be about 160 miles to our west and because of that we should see less winds and rain.

However, the storm is still a couple of days out and could take a turn back to the east so we have to keep watching it and monitoring the conditions.”

Captain Dawson said their forecast showed Robins getting its worst weather beginning Thursday evening continuing into this morning.

“We’ll see some gusty winds and heavy rains, but not to the degree we saw with Frances,” he said. “When Ivan reaches us it will be a tropical storm, however it’s going to be far enough away that we will not feel a tropical storm force impact from it.”

While Frances brought 51 mph winds to Robins, which is right in the middle of good solid tropical storm force winds, the captain doesn’t expect a repeat.

“It’s still important to err on the side of caution and be more prepared than less prepared,” he said. “Despite the best efforts of forecasters every once in a while a storm likes to make them look silly.”

He recommends securing items that become projectiles like patio furniture, grills and children’s toys, taking the same preparations as with Frances, and paying attention to the local news and radio stations updates.

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ground,” Colonel Breitbach, who is also the functional manager of Para-rescue officers in the AFRC, said. “I thought someone had been hit by a car. So, I pulled over to help.”

After assessing Mr. Inman’s condition, the combat rescue officer drove him home.

“Thank God for Lt. Col. Breitbach - what a treasure, an extraordinary individual,” Mr. Inman said. “What better guy can you have stop and help you out in an accident than a combat rescue officer?”

Melanie Clearman, Center

chief of ground safety, said cyclists should take bicycle safety seriously.

“National Safety Council statistics show that during 1999, 900 bicyclists were killed and some 70,000 suffered disabling injuries,” she said. “It’s clear that taking precautions in traffic and wearing protective equipment are a cyclist’s best shield against unintentional injuries.”

Mr. Inman said while he enjoys cycling, he’s decided to use his two-wheel mode of transportation for on-base meetings and trips to the gym. And, when he wants to feel the wind in his hair, he’ll drive his recently restored 1944 Willy’s Jeep.

How to be safe on a bike

(1) Always be seen. Cyclists should wear bright clothing during daytime rides and wear retro-reflective clothing, designed to bounce back motorists’ headlight beams.

(2) Make sure the bicycle has a red rear reflector, white front reflector, a red or colorless spoke reflector on the rear wheel, an amber or colorless reflector on the front wheel, pedal reflectors, a horn or bell, a rear view mirror, and a bright headlight for night riding.

(3) Ride single file with traffic, not against it.
(4) Stay as far right as possible, watching for car doors and debris.

(5) Make safe turns and cross intersections with care.
(6) Know your capabilities. Remember, bicycles differ from motor vehicles. They’re smaller and can’t move as fast.

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reorganization and the fighter attack wing organization at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He said that in spite of the changes there is

still only one SPO and assured the audience that there will still be responsive communication and a single face to the customer.

Other presentations included Col. John Miller, of the 18th Maintenance Group, Kadena Air Base, Japan, who

gave an operational and maintenance perspective. Presentations were also given on engine modifications and updates, the customer interface program and modernization programs.

The conference ended with a tour of Robins’ maintenance

facilities including the Avionics and Instruments Division, F-15 Lean and Program Depot Maintenance areas, Robot X-Ray and the Commodities and Industrial Products Division where they viewed F-15 Speed Brakes and Flight Controls.

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Proposed new Warner Robins Air Logistics Center structure

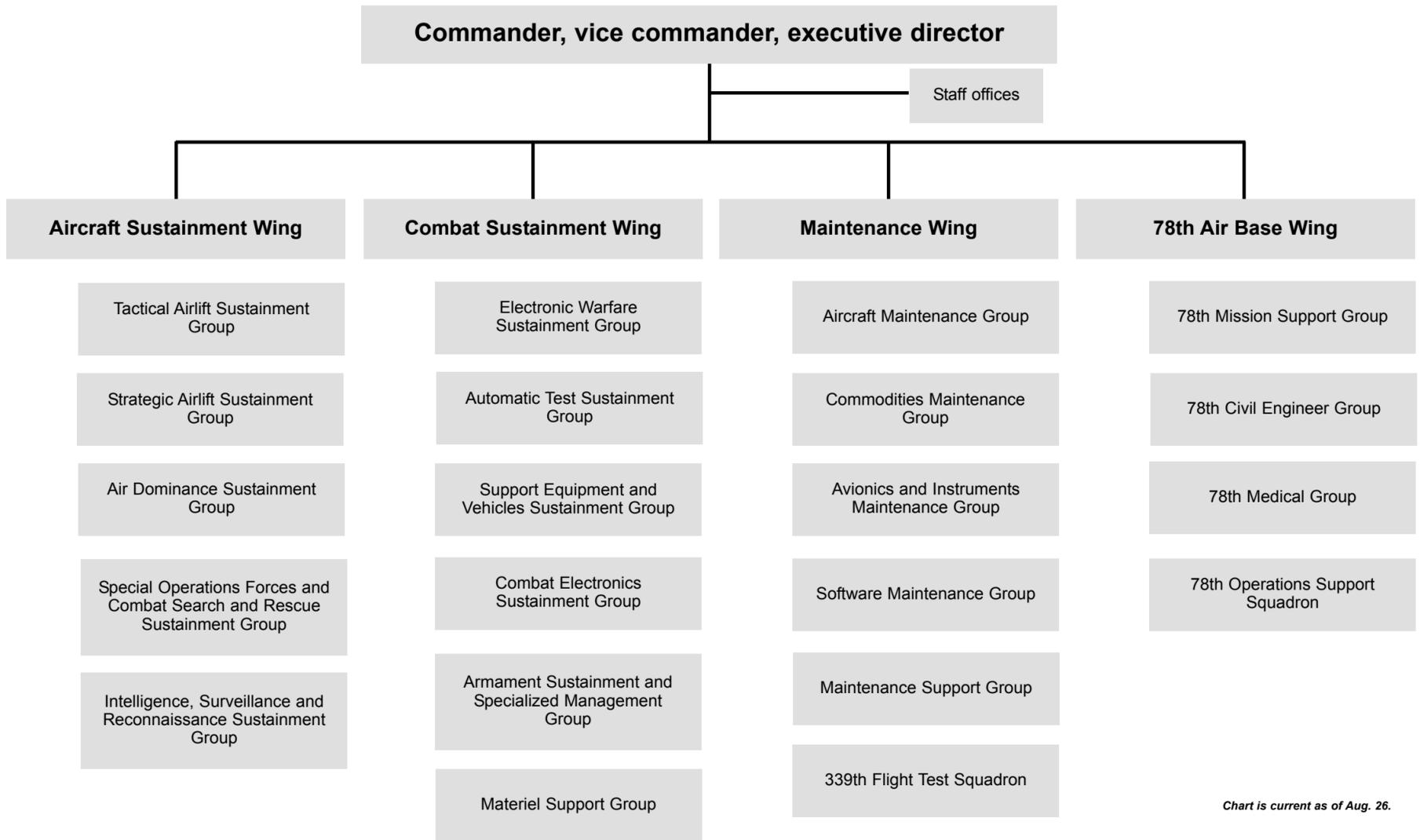


Chart is current as of Aug. 26.

Above is the proposed new organizational structure for the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center. The Center will be made up of four wings with subordinate groups and squadrons. This structure will be fully in place by Jan. 1. The wing/group/squadron structure is commonly used throughout the Air Force. This new structure will make the Center easier for the rest of the Air Force to understand, according to Air Force Materiel Command officials. The Rev-Up will feature each of the new wings over the coming weeks.

MUSEUM EVENTS

The Museum of Aviation Foundation will sponsor its 15th annual **Georgia Invitational Golf Tournament** Thursday and Sept. 24. The four-person scramble requires a handicap and costs \$250 per player. Come ready to tee off Thursday at noon, or at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Sept. 24. For more information, contact Mary Lynn Harrison or June Lowe at 923-6600.

The Museum of Aviation will host the **Annual Poker Fun Run** Oct. 8, starting at Hangar One at the museum. Cost is \$8 per hand with the first cruiser departing at 6:30 p.m. To register, contact Linda Pullen at 926-6870.

The Museum of Aviation will host the 12th **Annual Wings & Wheels Car, Truck and Motorcycle Show** Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is open to the public. Entering participants may contact Linda Pullen at 926-6870 for more details.

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Reserve Generation plays free concert Tuesday at museum amphitheater

By 1st Lt. Lance Patterson

Air Force Reserve Command Public Affairs

Reserve Generation, a unit of the Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, will stage a concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Aviation Amphitheater.

The event is the second in a series of free, public concerts honoring local heroes and employees at Robins.

Reserve Generation musicians play a unique blend of music with an energetic approach designing concise presentations for each performance.

Representing the Air Force and Air Force Reserve in concerts at high schools, colleges and other universities in cities throughout the United States, they entertain thousands each year, performing a mix of contemporary adult songs, rhythm and blues, jazz and country. Also, they play hits from the '60s to today's Billboard Magazine Hot 100 listing to include rock, rap and hip-hop.

The group has performed at special events, in festivals all over America and for service members and Department of Defense civilians internationally combining diplomacy, entertainment and morale.

One of the group's highlights included an appearance on TNN's "Nashville Now." They have performed for military troops in Honduras, Turkey, Italy and the Azores, as well as for dignitaries such as



Courtesy photo

Reserve Generation is scheduled to be featured during a free concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Aviation Amphitheater.

U.S. Ambassadors to Azerbaijan and Bulgaria.

Each year members of Reserve Generation take to the road with their "Drug Free" show to educate elementary and middle school students on the dangers of drugs.

The last free concert in the series will be Sept. 28 and will feature, The Full Spectrum Jazz Ensemble. The band will

perform original compositions by today's composers and familiar sounds of the Big Band Era.

Band members are professional Air Force musicians working in support of the Air Force Reserve, recruiting and community relations.

In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be held at the Century of Flight Hangar next to the amphitheater.

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POW/MIA day provides time to reflect, thank

By Michael Briggs

12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas – "However long it takes, wherever it takes us, whatever the cost."

Those words reflect the pledge of the more than 600 people who work every day to locate and identify 88,000 American servicemembers still missing from World War II through today. Of the 600 people worldwide whose mission it is to account for missing servicemembers, 10 work here in the Air Force missing persons branch at the Air Force Personnel Center.

The 10 are responsible for overseeing the Air Force POW/MIA program that seeks an accounting for the more than 1,600 Airmen missing from the Korean War, Cold War and Vietnam War, said James Russell, branch chief.

"Among all the other agencies working accounting issues, our role is to serve as the liaison to the families of Air Force members," he said. "When we have new information relative to a case, our job is to pass that information on to the family, to discuss it with them and to help them understand what the agency is doing on their behalf."

What to know

The POW/MIA ceremony originally scheduled for today has been postponed, and a new date has yet to be set. Those who have purchased tickets to the breakfast should hold onto them as they will be honored once the event is rescheduled.

The branch corresponds on a regular basis with about 3,000 family members of unaccounted-for Airmen, he said.

Once a month at regional meetings around the United States and twice a year at national gatherings in Wash-

ington, the branch staff provides in-person updates to family members. The meetings provide general information about ongoing recovery operations, as well as case-specific details about each family's missing servicemember, Mr. Russell said.

POW/MIA Recognition Day helps support America's personnel accounting efforts in several ways, he said.

"First, it is a day of reverence and reflection for the people who never came home in making the ultimate sacrifice for their nation," Mr. Russell said. "It's also a time to thank the POWs and MIAs who did return."

Secondly, the observance

lets those in uniform today know of their nation's resolve, he added.

The missing persons program, with 14 recovery operations and field activities scheduled in 2004, provides closure for several families each year. So far this year, the remains of 12 Airmen have been identified. The past three years, 31 members were identified and returned to their families.

For more information about the branch and its operations, go to www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/powmia/. For details about the POW/MIA program at the national level, visit the Department of Defense/Missing Personnel Office at www.dtic.mil/dpmo.

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With reorganization, AFMC strives for clarity



By Col. Bruce Litchfield

It shouldn't be a surprise to anyone that Air Force Materiel Command is embarking on a major reorganization that rivals the merger of Air Force Systems Command and Air Force Logistics Command in the early 1990s.

When that merger took place, the Air Force was responding to a new world order. The end of the Cold War changed our national security focus from containment to regional engagement. Our leadership realized the Reagan-era defense budget had given way to demands for a peace dividend.

During the '90s, force structure, budgets, and personnel were reduced by more than a third while military operations increased at a dramatic pace. The Air Force introduced the Aerospace Expeditionary Force concept which was a wholesale change from home station employment to a force that deploys on a regular basis.

As we advance the clock to 2004, we again face a historic change that requires a bold response to keep our acquisition and sustainment force relevant and responsive to the demands of a dramatically different world.

For the baby boom generation, the terrorist attack on 9-11 is described as our Pearl Harbor event. The unthinkable took place when America was invaded by a faceless, nameless enemy. For all intents and purposes, life

as we know it was forever changed by a radical movement that jeopardizes the very freedom we treasure.

As our nation takes the fight to the terrorists in Afghanistan and Iraq, the realization must be that winning is the imperative. However, even after stability is realized in these countries, no one should feel comfortable that the war on terror is over. Terrorists live all over the world. In places that are friendly to us and in some countries that would just as soon we lose our superpower stature. We even have reports that terrorists are operating in America.

To win the war on terror, we need to think in terms of a strategy that may take generations to execute. The Cold War lasted nearly 50 years and some predict the war on terror will last even longer. To say that a little differently, the uncertainty that has shaped our lives, our work, our existence for the past three years is going to drive our foreseeable future.

The way we fight a terrorist war is fundamentally different than what our past training and infrastructure supports. Yes, we have Special Forces that were operating in this type of environment for a long time. The elite forces were trained in unconventional tactics. Well, now unconventional is the norm.

The systems that we developed are being used in vastly different ways than ever imagined. Furthermore, the terrorist tactics

change on a daily basis and so must the adaptation of our forces and systems. In the Gulf War, the challenge was to find tanks buried in sand dunes. In Iraq, the challenge is to neutralize a remotely detonated bomb while traveling along a highway.

Our mission in the air logistics center is to make sure the forces engaged on the front lines have the necessary capability to win every battle, win the war and ultimately win the campaign against terror. As such, we have to make sure we are capable of succeeding over the long haul given uncertain and changing battlefield requirements. The only thing we know for sure is that tomorrow will be different.

OK, so now you maybe asking the question why reorganize? Why build an AFMC organizational construct around wings, groups, and squadrons? How does that help deliver capability to the field? How will reorganization aid in the war against terror?

Our AFMC commander, Gen. Gregory S. Martin, is first looking to develop a standard structure that is recognizable by the rest of the Air Force; and second, aligns accountability with responsibility. In the operational Air Force, a wing commander is responsible for mission execution and has the resources necessary to succeed. When a wing commander is called to execute a task, there is a clear understanding of roles, responsibilities, and

capabilities. In AFMC today, responsibility for mission execution is spread between many organizations. Therefore, it's difficult to hold any one person accountable for performance. Moreover, there is little understanding regarding the actual resources an organization can direct. In the wing structure we're enforcing a basic principle of war - unity of command. Members in a wing will have a clear chain of command that will provide consistent direction on mission priorities. The wing structure is definitely an enabler to focus resources on solving difficult acquisition and sustainment problems in a very dynamic environment.

I use the word enabler because the wing structure alone is only one aspect of the reorganization. As we realign, there is also an opportunity to change the way we do business on a daily basis - to change how the work gets done. There is no tactical way to say this, but work is rarely accomplished right the first time. The processes that drive the levels of interaction, oversight, and ability to respond to frequent changes in customer demands are a product of years and years of layering. What's even worse, each work section has a unique set of operating standards and procedures.

The good news is senior leadership is committed to make the wing structure operate effectively as an executing organization while enabling necessary changes

to improve the means by which work is accomplished. We've seen Lean vastly improve output in our maintenance areas. That's a good indicator that change is possible. Now we need to attack our management processes to gain the agility and flexibility to meet operational needs. This is not mission impossible. We need to help make it easier to get the job done right the first time - every time.

In talking to folks around the Center the question has been asked, "What's different this time?"

In my mind, the difference in this reorganization is the approach. There is no one saying: do more with less. The focus is not on people working harder. In fact, there is a high level of recognition that most people are working hard, but the demands have changed and we need to respond in a positive fashion. The response includes both an organization and process dimension. In the end, the goal is to improve the effectiveness of the capabilities going into combat and the efficiency in which it's produced. That's a winning formula which will go a long way to supporting the operational forces engaged in our nation's war on terror. General Martin is quoted as saying "the Air Force rides on the backs of Air Force civilians and Airmen across AFMC."

Well, there can be no question a lot of heavy lifting is done here at Robins.

Commander's Action Line



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

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

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Public Affairs.....	926-2137
Safety Office.....	926-6271
Fraud, Waste and Abuse hotline.....	926-2393
Housing Office.....	926-3776

Skip and merge maneuver

During my daily 10- to 30-minute wait to enter the base at Gate 1, I watch motorists merge into the front of the line where the turn lane is split, a driving maneuver I call the "skip and merge procedure". Every day I fume and fuss like the other drivers. If security police would do two things the wait at Gate 1 might be less stressful for some.

1) Putting orange cones or poles up for 40 yards or so will essentially stop the "skip and merge" and force everybody to wait in line.

2) Manage the merger of the three lanes for ID checks. The left lane of traffic is split between two lanes with security police checking IDs in each, the right lane goes to one lane. Because of this split the right lane of traffic is significantly slower and often causes traffic problems because of the extended process time. By populating the center lane alternately from the right and left lanes you will process the lanes more equitably.

I realize the security forces on the gates are under appreciated and have an extremely difficult task, but I believe a few minor changes would help them as well as the employees trying to get to work.

Kudos to the security forces on the gates. They have by far the most stressful job at Robins. Thanks for keeping us safe.

Commander's reply: Thank you for your interest in making the drive to work safer and more efficient and for your recognition of the outstanding job that our Security Forces are doing every day. Your suggestions for improving the traffic flow at Gate 1 are solid and will require some consideration by our Security Forces.

Putting out cones to route the traffic flow on Ga. Highway 247 may indeed help to eliminate the maneuver you pointed out that allows some individuals to cheat other drivers by moving to the front of the waiting line of traffic. This would require coordination and approval by the Georgia Department of Transportation which may take some time and convincing

by our SF leaders. However, if the Georgia DOT does sign off on the idea, then it does seem like it would help resolve the problem you mention.

Moving a member of the SF to a traffic direction position with the center lane is a step that will need to be studied. SF does not have additional support to assign to the gates, so Gate 1 would actually be "giving up" one ID checker to route traffic. SF will need to test the idea to see if it provides an overall reduction in wait time at the gate. However, the idea is certainly worthy of consideration.

Making use of the staggered shift times and having ID cards out of the plastic protector and ready to hand to a gate guard will help the traffic situation. Above all, employees of Robins Air Force Base should be considerate of other drivers and wait their turn in the line of traffic. Furthermore, everyone needs to remember that road rage is not an excuse for rude behavior or unlawful actions. I would urge all Team Robins personnel to gather their emotions and resolve these situations calmly.

Remember to slow down

There have been

602

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.

September: **6** September 2003: **4** Year to date: **50*** 2003: **63** As of Wednesday Number of days since last DUI: **6**

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

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Remembering 9-11



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp



A service of remembrance was held at the Base Chapel Sept. 10 to remember the men, women and children who lost their lives Sept. 11, 2001. The chapel was also open Saturday for prayer and meditation. The chaplains offered special prayers at 8:46, 9:03, 9:45 and 10:10 a.m. Top, a display of the Pentagon and the Twin Towers reminds attendees of the terrorist attacks. Above, Robins' senior Protestant Chaplain (Maj.) Bill Burrell presides over the service and offers the words of meditation. Right, Capt. Sandra Quinones prays during the remembrance service.



How you help in the fight against terrorism? **BE OUR EYES AND EARS**

DESCRIBING SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR	5 foot 2, 5 foot 8 Weight (approximate use 10 lb. blocks) 130 to 140 pounds Build (heavy set, thin, etc.) Hair (color, length, facial hair) Complexion (light, dark, olive) Peculiarities (scars, tattoos, missing limbs) Clothing (style, defects) Weapons	Body type (2 door, 4 door, van, SUV, etc.) Passengers Damage or anything unusual (logos, etc.)	authorities as soon as possible.
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WHY is it suspicious?			
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	License plate		
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		DO NOT confront the individual.	
		DO NOT reveal your suspicions.	
		DO record as many details as possible.	
		DO notify the appropriate	
			WAYS TO IMPROVE OBSERVATION SKILLS
			Employ good listening skills.
			Do not let personal feelings interfere with the incident.
			Look at the entire situation before making a judgment.
			Watch for non-verbal communication signs.
			Use feedback to obtain and verify information or observations.
			Do not become personally involved.

REPORT ALL SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY TO THE SECURITY FORCES CONTROL CENTER AT 926-2187.

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huntington
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national
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Prostate Cancer Awareness week starts Sunday, screenings Sept. 29

By Dairlyn Brown

Health and Wellness Center
nurse educator

In an effort to raise national awareness of prostate cancer prevention and detection, Prostate Cancer Awareness week begins Sunday.

All men are at risk for prostate cancer, especially those 65 and older. Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among males.

Early detection and proper follow up treatment for prostate cancer may decrease the incidence of death due to prostate cancer.

There is no known way to prevent prostate cancer. Many known risk factors such as age, race, and family history cannot be controlled; however managing diet may help to reduce prostate cancer risk.

A blood test for prostate specific antigen (PSA) and digital rectal examination of the prostate gland are two tools commonly used to detect prostate cancer early.

Many disorders can cause the prostate to enlarge, which may block the urethra. This interferes with urination and can threaten health – sometimes life.

Any man can be affected. By age 50, most men have some prostate enlargement, but problems can occur in younger men, too.

What to know

In honor of Prostate Cancer Awareness week, Houston Healthcare is offering PSA screenings at the Base Restaurant Sept. 29 from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. The cost for the screening is \$26. A free breakfast will be given to the first 200 who participate in the screening.

For more information and details, call the Health and Wellness Center at 327-8480.

Regular checkups can detect problems. Exams may detect problems before symptoms develop. When detected early, most problems are curable. Have your prostate checked annually if you're over age 40.

There are three main types of prostate problems:

■ Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia (BPH) is a non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate. Symptoms may include frequent need to urinate, especially at night; increased urgency to urinate; difficult start of urination; low pressure flow; dripping or dribbling that is excessive; feeling "full" but unable to urinate; blood in urine or semen; and impotence.

■ Prostatitis is infection of the prostate. Symptoms may include pressure; fever; dis-

charge from penis; frequent urination; pain during erection, ejaculation; pain in pubic region, low back, groin, genitals; loss of sex drive; and premature ejaculation.

■ Prostate cancer is the most serious prostate condition. Symptoms include pain in pelvic area, lower back, thighs; and enlarged prostate symptoms such as weak, painful, interrupted or slow-starting urination, blood in urine. General cancer symptoms that may also be associated with prostate cancer include nausea and vomiting, persistent pain, extreme weight loss and fatigue.

Consult a health-care provider if you have any symptoms of prostate problems. If treatment is recommended, discuss treatment options and risks with your healthcare provider.

You may help prevent prostate problems if you eat a healthy diet that is high in fiber and low in fat, especially red meat. You should avoid exposure to radiation, quit smoking, and avoid multiple sex partners because prostate problems may be caused by germs passed during sex.

More information on prostate problems and treatment can be found at the American Cancer Society's site, www.cancer.org, and by calling Us Too International Inc, at 1(800)227-2345.

ROBINS CLUBS

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.

Officers' Christian Fellowship meets Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. at a member's home.

OCF serves all active duty officers, enlisted personnel, guard and reserve members, ROTC cadets/midshipmen, international military personnel and civilian employees of military retirees. For more information, contact Capt. Melissa Cunningham at melissa.cunningham@robins.af.mil or 1st Lt. Ann Walsh at ann.walsh@robins.af.mil

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 106, or by e-mail at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil.

Evacuees from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., call Robins home while

RIDING OUT THE STORM



Staff Sgt. Michael Sales, Bravo Company, 1st of the 223rd Aviation Regiment at Fort Rucker, Ala., takes time during the refueling stop at Robins to make a phone call.



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

Airman 1st Class Christopher Thomas, an explosive ordnance disposal technician, settles in at the Fitness Center Wednesday morning. More than 100 members of the Naval EOD School at Eglin called the center home Tuesday night with more arriving Wednesday.

CH-47 helicopters from Fort Rucker, Ala., stop at Robins Tuesday to refuel before heading to Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga.

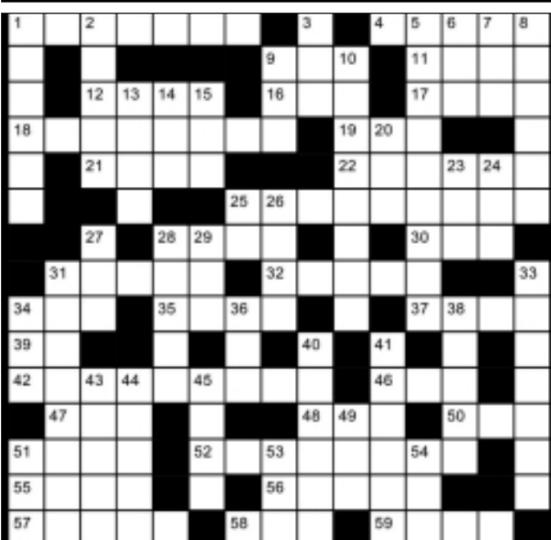


Above, Airman 1st Class Ryan Bushey, an EOD student from Eglin, gets comfortable at the Fitness Center Wednesday. Right, Chief Warrant Officer Beth Ann McCune, a pilot from Fort Rucker, pulls a CH-47 into place on the Robins flightline Tuesday afternoon.



Yamarie Rodriguez, with son Angel, 4, and husband Staff Sgt. Angel Rodriguez, a crew chief with the 33rd Maintenance Squadron at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., signs in at the Family Assistance Center Tuesday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Happy Birthday, USAF!

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

ACROSS

1. First USAF officer to serve as CJCS
4. Basilica
9. Actress ___ Marie Saint
11. Shrek was one
12. Ship
16. Aloha gift
17. Bill Parcell nickname
18. Year of USAF independence (on Air Force Seal)
19. abc...ghi...
21. Places
22. Singer/songwriter King
25. Sport reporter (2 words)
28. War in South Africa
30. Dine
31. What combat air-crews "sat" during Cold War
32. Central Asia country
34. Org. that secures federal products, services
35. Capital of Norway
37. Tardy
39. America, informally
42. First SECAF of the USAF
46. Golf score
47. Airman Medal of Honor recipient Henry E. Erwin's nickname
48. SE regional power provider
50. Snake-like fish
51. Location
52. Only three-time recipient of Mackay Trophy
55. Seat of Irish kings in ancient times
56. Type of Navy officer?
57. USAF plane that dropped first atomic weapon; ___ Gay
58. Actress West
59. Ambition

2. Long-range nuclear missiles controlled by USAF
3. St. alternative
5. Airman who made first free back-type parachute jump
6. School located in Be'er Sheva, Israel (abbrev.)
7. Sea bird
8. USAF pilot to first break sound barrier
9. Inventor Whitney
10. Name prior to USAF: Army ___
13. Steers
14. Model Carol
15. Boob-tubes
20. Actor Mineo
23. Gametes of animals
24. Allow
25. Gym class
26. River in Tuscany
27. Pie ___ mode (two words)
28. 8th SECAF of the USAF
29. USAF commissioning source
31. Person from ancient empire
33. First airman to receive Medal of Honor after USAF established
34. First USAF astronaut to fly; Virgil I. "___" Grissom
36. Object used in making choice at random
38. First CMSAF of the USAF
40. Main dish
41. First CSAF of the USAF
43. Subway system
44. Model
45. Prey
49. Airman in service during time of war, briefly
51. Sault ___ Marie
53. Accountant, in brief
54. Stain

DOWN

1. President who signed EO 9877 to create separate USAF

For puzzle solution, see Sept. 24 edition of the Rev-Up

Puzzle solution for Sept. 10



HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH EVENTS

The following is a list of events being hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Observance Committee in celebration of Hispanic Heritage month.

Today - There will be a doughnut sale at various locations across the base. For more information, contact Airman 1st Class Adrian Santiago at 926-4357.

Sept. 29 - There will be a golf tourna-

ment at Pine Oaks Golf Course. Registration is at 11 a.m., with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Marcos Reyes or Nelson Rosa at 926-2363.

Oct. 2 - There will be a picnic at Friendship Park from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Gloria Muñoz at 926-1146 or Master Sgt. Richard

Macias at 926-2100.

Oct. 16 - There will be a banquet at the Enlisted Club. There will be a social at 6:30 p.m., and the program will be followed by dancing from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Taboga is the featured entertainment. For more information, contact Miriam Rodriguez at 953-4443, Elizabeth Reis at 926-9249 or Gopi Weldon at 926-7249.

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.

Transition assistance

Transition Assistance has a four-step process for ensuring active duty personnel are prepared to separate from the military. The process begins with

- attending a pre-TAP information class 18 to 36 months prior to separation;
- attending a resume and writing class around the 10th month;
- attending the three-day Department

of Labor workshop at the sixth month; and

■ attending interviewing process class at the fifth month.

These classes are offered throughout the year. Personnel approaching separation should schedule pre-separation and Individual Transition Plan counseling appointments with a TAP representative.

Relocation assistance

Relocation Assistance at the FSC has videos on many Air Force installations around the world available for checkout.

RAP also has a Standard Installation Topic Exchange Service that has information on all military installations

worldwide. This informational site is for all personnel:

www.airforcesourceone.com; user ID: airforce; password: ready.

If you don't have a computer you can call (800) 707-5784, and for conversation en Español, llame al (800) 375-5971. For additional information, contact Relocation Assistance at 926-3453.

Pre-deployment briefings

Pre-Deployment Briefings are offered by the FSC readiness team at 8:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays in Building 945, FSC annex. For more information, call 926-3453.

SERVICES BRIEFS

Aero Club

The Aero Club open house will be Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Points of interest will include watching aviation movies, browsing through the surplus aviation items and free time on the simulator. Dennis Peterson, club manager, will grill hamburgers and hot dogs free for guests. Discovery flights for up to three passengers will be available and guests can enter a drawing for a discovery flight gift certificate.

Child Development Centers East and West

Parents are invited to join their children at an old fashion picnic today at both CDCs. The picnic schedule is the following: infants and pre-toddlers 11 a.m., toddlers and preschoolers 11:30 a.m. Cost for parents' lunch is \$1 per person.

Club Membership

A squadron challenge is underway, in conjunction with the "Get In On It" club drive now through Nov. 30. "The challenge will allow three highly competitive units the opportunity to win a party at the club," said Al Uroliia, Enlisted Club manager. The challenge is divided into three categories: a party valued at \$1,000 for large units consisting of 100 or more people; a party valued at \$600 for medium units consisting of 50 - 99 people and a \$300 party for small units consisting of 49 or less people.

"Motivated club members who recruit new members will receive \$5 in club bucks for each new member they gain," said John Filler, business operations flight chief. "To obtain credit for the new member, please ensure that your name is printed on the new club member's application."

There is no limit on the number of club bucks a current member can earn during the club drive. Club membership is available to all active duty, retired and reserve military, DoD and NAF civilians.

Membership dues for the Enlisted Club are \$8 per month for E-4 - E-9 and \$4 per month for E-1 - E-4. Officers' Club dues are \$18 per month. For complete details on membership eligibility visit the Services Web site at www.robins.af.mil or call the Officers' Club at 926-2670 or the Enlisted Club at 926-4515.

Enlisted Club

Football Frenzy 2004 is ready to make a touchdown at the Robins Enlisted Club.



Submitted photo

Diane Greenman, assistant manager of the Base Restaurant, presents \$500 to Rodney Rhodes, an F-15 employee. Mr. Rhodes was the winner of the Base Restaurant Grand Opening drawing held Sept. 10. "I can't complain. I have been here only three months and eating at the Base Restaurant every day for lunch is a thrill," said Mr. Rhodes.

By participating, club members have an opportunity to win a trip to the Super Bowl game XXXIX in Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 6 or a pro game in Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb. 13. Call the Enlisted Club at 926-4515 for complete details and contest rules.

Members can enjoy Latin disco night with Lucho Saturday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Members are invited to a complimentary Members First Plus dinner Sept. 22 from 5 - 7 p.m. Cost is \$7.95 for guests and \$10 for nonmembers.

Family Child Care

Returning home care offers 16 hours of free care per child to members returning from deployment. For more information, contact the FCC coordinator at 926-6741.

ITT

Georgia National Fair admission tickets for \$5.50 and ride sheets for \$10 are available at ITT. The fair is scheduled for Oct. 8 - 17.

Skills Development Center

The Skills Development Center will

hold an excess inventory sale with rock bottom prices Saturday from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Smith Community Center. Inventory will include T-shirts, frames, craft paints and craft supplies. For more information, call the center at 926-5282.

Smith Community Center

The Smith Community Centers hallway will be renovated Sept. 29 - Oct. 5. Pizza Depot patrons will need to use the back entrance to the Pizza Depot during the hallway renovation.

BUNCO! Join the fun Monday at the community center. Games begin at 6 p.m. in the community center ballroom.

Family Night Bingo will be played Sept. 27 at the Smith Community Center. Doors open at 5 p.m., and games start at 6 p.m. Cost is \$3 per game pack, limit three packages per person. All children receive a prize when they purchase their packs.

Youth Center

WOW Wednesdays will be held from 3 - 6 p.m. in September at the center. During WOW Wednesdays kids ages 9 - 18 are invited to play games and participate in arts and crafts with their friends at no charge.

CHAPEL SERVICES

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

Protestant General Services take place every Sunday at 11 a.m. This service includes some traditional and contemporary worship styles in music and in format. **Protestant Inspirational Services** take place every Sunday at 8 a.m. **Protestant Contemporary Services** take place 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Base Theater. This service is very informal, with a praise team assisting in singing and includes both traditional and contemporary styles of music and worship.

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

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

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

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.

Today

7:30 p.m. - The Manchurian Candidate - Denzel Washington and Meryl Streep

During the first Gulf War two American Soldiers are taken prisoner and brainwashed into becoming assassins by the enemy. They return home as heroes, though one is troubled by dreams and vague memories of his brainwashing. Eventually, he remembers what has happened to him and tries to get to Raymond Shaw, who is running for office, to convince him of what he's remembered.

Rated R (violence and some language) 130 minutes

Saturday

7:30 p.m. - The Village - Judy Greer and Bryce Dallas Howard

The village seems picture perfect, but this close-knit community lives with the frightening knowledge that creatures reside in the surrounding woods. The evil and foreboding force is so unnerving that none dare venture beyond the borders of the village and into the woods. But when curious, headstrong Lucius Hunt plans to step beyond the boundaries of the town and into the unknown, his bold move threatens to forever change the future of the village.

Rated PG-13 (a scene of violence and frightening situations) 120 minutes



SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Center

Robins Lanes is offering four games for the price of three in September to encourage bowlers to improve their game during Self-improvement month.

Fitness Center

Due to the Hurricane Ivan evacuees, the Fitness Center main basketball court and aerobics studio will be used to support those in need. All group exercise classes held in the studio will be cancelled until further notice. The alternate basketball court will still be open for basketball and reserved PT functions. For more information, call 926-2128.

A Family Bike Hike Poker Run Five Card Draw is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. - noon.

Participants are invited to bring their bikes and join the Fitness Center for a hike around the base. Children on their own bikes must be 7 years old or older. Participants will draw a card at check points throughout the run and turn them in for a best hand and win a prize. Bring plenty of water and wear comfortable clothing and remember bike helmets.

A 5K and 10K race will be held Sept. 25 at 9 a.m.

Golf Course

A ladies social golf league will be held Mondays now through Oct. 25 from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. For more information, call the pro shop at 926-4103.

A junior championship is slated for Saturday with a tee time beginning at 2 p.m. Age groups consist of: 11

years old and younger, 12 - 13 year olds and 14 years and older. Cost is \$10.

Register now for Link Up 2 Golf. Course of study includes orientations, eight hours of group lesson and course etiquette, complimentary rental clubs, three-hole graduation scramble, free shirt and ball mark repair tool. Cost is \$99 per person.

Golf tournaments

The Contracting Directorate golf tournament will be Oct. 1 at Waterford Golf Course, with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon. 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.

Youth Center

The Youth Center Jr. NBA and Jr. WNBA basketball registrations will be held Oct. 16 - 23, Monday through Friday from 3 - 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Cost is \$60.

The program emphasizes fundamentals of skill development, teamwork, sportsmanship and positive adult participation with the goal of providing a fun and rewarding youth basketball experience.

Young players can also create a bond with the game while learning what it takes to be successful away from the court. A copy of birth certificate and current physical examination will be required.

Dedicated basketball coaches are also needed. Apply in person at the center or call 926-2110 for more information.

Hot rod, baby



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp
Russ Masa and his 20-month-old daughter Grace get a close look at a 1998 Firebird hot rod Sept. 9. A display of hot rods from the National Hot Rod Association cruised into the Bowling Center parking lot for the base community to see. Visitors were given free passes to the Silver Dollar Raceway in Reynolds, Ga.

Paintball tournament set for Sept. 25

The first 19th Air Refueling Group five-man paintball tournament fundraiser will be at 8 a.m. Sept. 25 at On Target Paintball in Macon.

There is a \$75 early registration fee per team and a \$100 regular registration fee per team; the fee includes gun rental and all-day air.

This will be a round robin style event, and teams can expect to play six to eight games.

The event is open to the Robins community ages 10 and older.

The top three teams will be eligible for prizes: first place, paintball guns; second place, paintball jersey; and

third place, gift certificates.

For more information, contact Capt. Pete Fravel at 327-3145, 335-6635 or linden.fravel@robins.af.mil; or Joel Pfiel at On Target Paintball at 714-2003 or jwpfeil1@earthlink.net.

—From staff reports

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For more information about voting, visit the Federal Voting Assistance Program - the federal government's voting information site - at www.fvap.gov/.

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ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

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

Reserve band concerts

The Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve September concert series honoring local heroes and the dedicated work force at Robins will be held at the Museum of Aviation Amphitheater on:

Tuesday - Reserve Generation - Popular hits from the '60s to today

Sept. 28 - Full Spectrum Jazz Ensemble - From Glenn Miller to contemporary jazz sounds

All concerts begin at 7 p.m. The rain plan is the Century of Flight Hangar.

Officers' Hail and Farewell

Brig. Gen. Chris Anzalone, Center vice commander, will be host the monthly Officers' Hail and Farewell at 4 p.m. today in the Officers' Club ballroom. Come help us welcome our newcomers and send off our outbound personnel Team Robins style. For more information, contact Capt. Roland Pugh at 222-3650 or roland.pugh@robins.af.mil.

Fall Carnival

Robins Elementary School is having a Fall Carnival today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Come out and have a good time.

AFRC hosts Family Fall Festival

Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command will host the 2004 AFRC Family Fall Festival at Friendship Park, adjacent to Robins' gym, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 25. HQ AFRC reservists, civilians, active duty, retirees and their families are invited. Tickets are \$3 for adults and children 12 years old and older and free for children under 11. The ticket price includes barbecue lunch, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., entertainment and games. To RSVP call Pam Nault or Karen Albin, Office of Public Affairs, at 327-1758 by today. Tickets can also be purchased at the picnic. Music will be provided by The Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve's "Reserve Generation" and deejay Mark Snowden.

Chiefs' Fitness Challenge 5K Run

The Robins Chiefs' Group will hold

its 3rd annual Chiefs' Fitness Challenge 5K Run Sept. 24 at 7:30 a.m. Registration will take place at the softball bleachers near the gym. Runners will receive a free Chiefs' T-shirt if they collect a minimum of \$20 in pledges. Pledge sheets may be obtained from the Chiefs' Group Web page at the Robins home page or by contacting any chief. A door prize will be given away and a large traveling trophy goes to the major unit raising the most funds. All proceeds from the run benefit all enlisted at Team Robins. For more information, contact Chief Master Sgt. Scott Dunford at 327-0135.

KC-135R photo shoot

The 99th Air Refueling Squadron and 19th Operational Support Squadron spouses are offering a fun way to remember your time here at Robins. They will be taking photos of singles, families or couples in front of a KC-135R. Appointments can be made Sept. 24 from 4 - 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 25 from 9 - 11 a.m. and from 4 - 7:30 p.m. Two dates will be available in October, dates and times are to be announced. Package prices are \$25, paid at the time of sitting, for 1-8x10, 2-5x7, and 4-3x5. Each pose ordered will be a \$25 package. To schedule an appointment time, contact Rhonda Paulk at 953-8521 or at rdpaulk@cox.net.

Toastmaster Speech-a-rama

Toastmaster International will host humorous speakers in the Division C Speech-a-rama Sept. 28, 10 a.m.-noon, at the Flint Energy Building training room on 96th Street in Warner Robins. The "best of the best" speakers from Robins, Milledgeville, Macon, Columbus and Warner Robins Toastmaster Clubs will prompt you into laughter and gut splitting howls as they unravel their hilarious stories. The contest winners will compete in the District 14 Toastmasters contest in October in Atlanta. The event is open to the public. For more information, contact Laird Van Gorder at 926-0586 or Wilma Felton at 222-3760.

CFC kick off

Robins will kick off this year's Combined Federal Campaign Oct. 1.

The kickoff ceremony will be held at the Museum of Aviations' VistaScope Theater at 9 a.m. Maj. Gen. Mike Collings, Center commander, will be the guest speaker. The campaign will run from Oct. 1 to Nov. 17 across Air Force Materiel Command as directed by Gen. Gregory S. Martin, AFMC commander. The chairperson for this year's campaign is Lt. Col. Bryan Hudson.

Legal assistance

The Base Legal Assistance Office wants to enhance the convenience of persons who need legal assistance. Active duty, activated reserves and guardsmen, retirees and their dependents are eligible for Base Legal Assistance. Eligible persons are now encouraged to call ahead for appointments or other arrangements. To consult an attorney, appointments are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Powers of attorney and notaries are done on a walk-in basis, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The Base Legal Assistance Office is located in Building 215, Suite 178, at the North entrance. Eligible persons who need legal assistance are encouraged to call Stephanie Wynne at 926-3961, extension 111.

Live fire training

The 78th Security Forces Squadron conducts live fire training at the base firing range, located on the northeast side of Robins, adjacent to the horse stables. The range is off-limits to all persons, unless scheduled for training or official business. Nearby housing residents should warn children of the hazards of playing near the ranges. The ranges are clearly marked with signs, red flags, red beacon and streamers during weapons firing. Security forces are conducting day and night fire year-round. A red beacon for night operations has been installed so Robins personnel will know of the location and dangers of the firing range at night.

Lost and found

One bowling bag with contents and one gym bag with contents have been found. To identify lost property, call Investigator Genis Hall, found property custodian, 78th Security Forces Investigations, at 926-5271.

JEDMICS going to Web

Robins Joint Engineering Data Management Information Control System is well on its way to transitioning from the thick client applications to the new thin client Web interface.

The Robins JEDMICS system administrative office has set a goal of having all base customers using Web JEDMICS no later than Oct. 1. JEDMICS users can continue to use their current JEDMICS logon ID's, however, passwords may need to be reset. Users can access the Web JEDMICS at <http://jedmics.robins.af.mil>. Anyone currently using MIDAS (JMXLite) image viewer can continue using this viewer application on the Web. Personnel without a current viewer will need to download the image-r Viewer. The MIDAS (JMXLite) application nor the PC - JEDMICS application will be available after Sept. 30. Assistance will be available through the local JEDMICS help desk to ensure successful use of Web JEDMICS in viewing and printing engineering drawings.

JEDMICS users encountering problems should send an e-mail with details to jedmics@robins.af.mil.

New process coming soon to 78th Medical Group beneficiaries

The 78th Medical Group at Robins is implementing an additional customer satisfaction process for getting timely feedback from patients about their outpatient visit Oct. 1.

The group will start contacting patients by phone to find out about the quality of the service they received related to their appointment. They will be calling between 5 and 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Patients will be asked six or seven questions. The caller won't have access to any personal medical information nor will patients be requested to provide it. Participation and feedback is encouraged, as comments and feedback will be used to assist the group in improving services.

For more information, contact Fay Rutherford, customer service manager, 78th Medical Group, at 327-8475 or at fay.rutherford@robins.af.mil.

Robins LMR narrowband migration approaching

The Robins land mobile radio narrowband migration is quickly approaching. The migration is scheduled for Oct. 9 - 11.

Radios must be identified by your unit Net Manager prior to Oct. 9, and delivered to the personal wireless communications work center in Building 270 prior to the migration weekend. Cutoff for delivery is 7 a.m., Oct. 9. Radios must be delivered without the battery, antenna or side clip. Radios may be delivered for pre-programming at any time. The PWCS work center encourages spare radios to be pre-programmed in advance. Doing so will minimize downtime during the migration process. All mobile radios and base stations should be pre-programmed as they will not be programmed until the Oct. 10. Mobile radio customers should call the PWCS work center at 926-0066 to schedule vehicle delivery to Building 270 as soon as possible.

If you have any questions or concerns, contact Ed Stefan at 926-0066 or edwin.stefan@robins.af.mil.

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All in a day's work



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Tabatha Johnson F-15 nondestructive inspector – MAB/SFN

“We inspect aircraft in a nondestructive manner for cracks, disbonds, water entrapment and other problems. The test method I’m using today is eddy current. The probe sends a small magnetic field into the part, and the signal the tester gets back tells if something is cracked. We also use other methods for testing such as ultrasound, X-ray, magnet-

ic particle, fluorescent penetrate, and our newest toy is an X-ray robotic system.

“When this aircraft goes up, our job is to make sure it’s structurally sound. You have to make sure the verticals, components or wings aren’t going to fall off due to stress.

“I started doing this 18 years ago when I was active duty Air Force, and I love it.”

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