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Lt. Gen. Lee Levy II, Air Force Sustainment Center commander, speaks to a packed crowd at the Program Executive Officer Review and Outlook in the Museum of Aviation March 23. For more info, see page 3. (U.S. Air Force photo/RAYMOND CRAYTON, JR.)

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That gives the organization a chance to help you, as well as a chance to improve its processes. If you do contact the Commanders Action Line, please fully explain whom it is you want to recognize and why, what you have a question about, or your suggestion. Discourteous or disrespectful **submissions will not be processed.** Commander's Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Robins Rev-Up.

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Lt. Gen. John Thompson, Air Force Life Cycle Management Center commander, speaks to a packed crowd during the Program Executive Officer Review and Outlook at the Museum of Aviation, March 23. (U.S. Air Force photo by RAYMOND CRAYTON, JR.)

THE ROAD AHEAD

Air Force Leaders discuss the path to partnering with Industry

By **TECH.SGT. KELLY GOONAN**
Robins Public Affairs

This year's Program Executive Officer Review and Outlook was about providing industry with the information needed to help them be competitive and innovative when seeking to partner with the government.

Lt. Gen. Lee Levy II, and Lt. Gen. John Thompson – Air Force Sustainment Center and Air Force Life Cycle Management Center commanders respectively – spoke to the 400 in attendance about what the Air Force needs to be postured for current and future conflicts.

Levy discussed the importance of uniformed military personnel, civil servants and commercial industrial partners coming together to aid in the delivery of air power for the nation.

"This is important not only for Robins, not only to Middle Georgia, but this is important to our United States Air Force," he said. "Let's think about that, and let's think about the concepts that we're going to discuss today how they can integrate seamlessly to provide combat

power not just for today or tomorrow but for the next 20 or 30 years.

"All of us in this room, as Airmen, own our Air Force for the next coming years and the decisions we make as a team will influence that," he added. "So as we look around this temple of air power we see SR-71s and Global Hawks. What are we going to design? What are we going to create that are going to be the next displays in the museum our grandkids are going to see? You in this room will determine that."

The event offered an opportunity to inform private industry about focus areas and acquisition forecasts essential for Robins organizations to achieve their mission of war winning capabilities on time and on cost. "We have a very old, busy fleet of airplanes," Levy said. "We are the smallest Air Force we've ever been. We're not as ready as we'd like to be and we have a shortage of pilots. I'd say there are some pretty significant opportunities available for us to curb that readiness, generate additional pilots and continue to have the world's best air force."

Thompson spoke about the importance of Defense Department cyber initiatives.

"I can't think of anything more important right now than cyber resilience," he said. "We have to bolt cyber security onto legacy capabilities and bake in future capabilities into the acquisition process to ensure future weapon systems are resilient against cyber threats.

"The cyber resiliency office of weapons system, the CROWS office, just stood up this year," he added, "and the workforce will grow to manage cyber resiliency issues for our weapons systems."

Thompson summed up the importance of bringing all the players together with one simple sentence.

"Events such as the one here enable important discussions on how to do things better and improve processes," Thompson added.

Eight Program Executive Officers were in attendance and provided an overview which included anticipated funding and projected future requirement opportunities.

Participants were given the opportunity to not only learn more about Robins' capabilities, but also requirements that could be satisfied by contracts solicited and awarded to large and small businesses.



Lt. Gen. Miller Testifies at HASC Readiness Hearing

By LT. COL. DENISE KERR
Air Force Reserve Policy and Integration Directorate

WASHINGTON -- Senior Air Force leaders were on Capitol Hill March 22 to testify and answer questions about top-priority readiness needs and challenges facing the Air Force.

Chairman Joe Wilson (R-South Carolina), Rep. Madeleine Bordallo (D-Guam) and other members of Congress heard testimony during the House Armed Services Committee's Readiness Subcommittee hearing.

Lt. Gen. Maryanne Miller, chief of Air Force Reserve and commander of Air Force Reserve Command, testified on the importance of the total force and the impact of associations – partnerships involving the active duty, Reserve and Air National Guard -- on readiness.

"Associations are critical to our readiness and our ability to get the mission done every day," Miller said. **"We are the smallest Air Force that we've been, and it takes each one of the components to provide combat power and respond to emerging threats —integration is key."**

Miller said funding the National Guard and Reserve Equipment Appropriation is crucial to modernizing aircraft and equipment.

"The Air Force Reserve leverages NGREA to increase capability and ensure interoperability in the joint fight," she said. **"Congress' efforts to assist with our budget shortfalls have helped, but permanent relief from the Budget Control Act caps is crucial to a steady and enduring full readiness recovery."**

Miller said the Air Force Reserve needs end-strength growth to bring in cyber, intelligence, space and remotely piloted aircraft operators.

"We are short in certain critical skills where the demand is high," the general said. **"We are providing incentives to bring and keep them in."**

The manning shortages are not due to recruiting challenges as much as retaining the critical skills that are needed to meet the emerging mission requirements.

Miller further explained the Air Force Reserve's cyber community grows with the active component in mission defense teams and supporting the combatant commander in the joint environment.

The AFR is currently manned at 1,500 in the space career field.

"We are looking for areas to leverage our capabilities and are currently working with Air Force Space Command to assist in the missions where needed," Miller said. **"Growth is a priority that I can't get out ahead of, but I can certainly be a wingman for that growth."**

The senior leaders called on Congress to provide support to improve manning, critical mission areas and infrastructure.

"As you know, our people are our greatest asset to ensuring global vigilance, global reach and global power," Miller said. **"Portions of our force are stressed, but our Airmen are resilient, engaged and honored to serve."**



Sexual Assault Awareness &
Prevention Month begins Saturday

By Protecting People, **We Protect the Mission**

As many of you know, April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month.

The month provides an opportunity to highlight the robust efforts to care for victims and innovative ways we are working to infuse prevention practices into our daily mission. This year's theme is, "Protecting our people protects our mission."

Within the Air Force Sustainment Center, our ability to sustain weapon system readiness to generate airpower for America is directly related to how well each Airman — **whether they be military, civilian or contractor** — recognizes their role in establishing and upholding an environment of mutual trust, dignity and respect.

Studies show that individuals and work centers harboring negative factors within the continuum of harm — **including tolerating inappropriate jokes, demeaning behaviors, and sexual harassment in the workplace** — undermine this environment, impact our mission effectiveness, and can lead to sexual assault.

Last year, the Air Force embarked on a journey to build a culture of violence prevention through the Green Dot program.

We learned we can maintain a positive culture through three simple

acts: Direct, Distract and Delegate. These tools can stop harmful behaviors before they lead to life-altering events.

By enabling everyone to uphold our values we ensure we all contribute optimally to accomplishing our mission. While we strive to eradicate sexual assaults, we must recognize that one in five women and one in six men have been sexually assaulted in this country.

Victims often live with the trauma of their assault without seeking help.

As a Service, we have come a long way to provide the legal, medical, and social help to both our military and civilian Airmen.

If you are a victim, seek out the help of our installation Sexual Assault Response Coordinators and learn about the restricted and unrestricted reporting options and services available to you.

If you want to be more involved in prevention efforts, contact the Violence Prevention Specialist at your installation.

While we emphasize sexual assault's impact on our people and our mission in the month of April, the lessons we learn this month apply year-round: be engaged, do your part, set the example.

By protecting our people, you are protecting our mission.

Your Fellow Airman,
Lt. Gen. Lee Levy II
Air Force Sustainment Center commander



Sexual Assault Awareness & Prevention Month Events (2017)



SARC Office
Bldg 707

For more information please call:
Comm 478-327-7272; DSN 497-7272

Events by Date:

- 1-30 April - Traveling Clothesline of Courage – Various Locations Around the Base
- 1-30 April - Macon Crisis Line & Safe House Donations
- 7 April - Super Hero Run, 0715, Starts at Warrior Field (Base Track)
- 10 April - Line Dancing Class, 9-11 AM, Main Gym, email Darlene Mannings for sign-up
- 11 April - Self Defense Class, 1200 or 1600, Bldg 301 Annex Gym, email Capt Chapov for sign-up
- 12 April - Courage Walk, meet at 1000 between buildings 300-301, walk at 1030
- 13 April - Survivor T-Shirt Painting, 1430-1630, Bldg 707, email Anera Harrell for sign-up
- 17, 18, & 22 April - WRPD Firing Range (Open to Civ) – 6-8:30 PM Mon. & Tues./8 AM-Noon Sat.
- 21 April - Shoot for the Cause Basketball Tournament, 1030, Base Main Gym
- 26 April - Meet SAPR Team (Open to All Supvr's), 10:30-2 PM, email Felicia Clark-Reid for sign-up
- TBA April - Parking Lot Blitz – Various Locations Around the Base



Sexual Assault Awareness & Prevention Month Events (2017)



SARC Office
Bldg 707

Listing by Event:

- **Courage Walk (POC: SrA Raven Williams)**
 - 12 April - meet at 1000, walk at 1030 between buildings 300-301
- **Line Dancing Class (POC: Darlene Mannings)**
 - 10 April, 9-11 AM, Main Gym
- **Macon Crisis Line & Safe House Donations (POC: Capt Selena Kimsey)**
- **Meet/Greet Robins AFB SAPR Team (POC: Felicia Clark-Reid)**
 - 1-30 April, 10:30-2 PM, Building 707
- **Parking Lot Blitz**
 - TBA April; Various Locations Around the Base
- **Self Defense Class (POC: Mark French)**
 - 11 April – Self Defense Class, 1200 option, Bldg 301 Annex Gym
 - 11 April – Self Defense Class, 1600 option, Bldg 301 Annex Gym
- **Shoot for the Cause Basketball Tournament (POC: Angie Richardson)**
 - 21 April; 1030, Base Main Gym
- **Super Hero Run (POC: Lesley Darley)**
 - 7 April; 0715, Starts at Warrior Field (Base Track)
- **Survivor T-shirt Painting (POC: Anera Harrell)**
 - 13 April - Survivor T-Shirt Painting, 2:30-4:30 PM, Bldg 707, email Anera Harrell for sign-up
- **Traveling Clothesline of Courage**
 - 1-30 April; Static Display at Various Locations Around the Base
- **WRPD Firearm Safety Class (POC: Tequita Rawls)**
 - 17, 18 and 22 April - 6-8:30 PM Monday & Tuesday / 8 AM-Noon Saturday

For more information
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Comm 478-327-7272;
DSN 497-7272



Put Your Hands Together ...

The "Put your hands together ..." feature is a monthly installment to the Robins Rev-Up.

Due to the overwhelming number of awards people at Robins receive, we just aren't able to cover them all. This feature is our way of ensuring we give credit where we can.

PYHT will run in the last issue each month.

To have an award included in the feature, submit a brief write up of the award and the people who have earned it. Photos may be submitted, but space is limited. Submissions should be sent as a word document; photos should be .jpgs to 78ABW.pa.office@us.af.mil.

For more information, contact Geoff Janes at vance.janes@us.af.mil or phone at 468-6386.

2016 Air Force Materiel Command A-1 Functional Award Winners

Col. L. Joseph Brown Award – Equal Opportunity Program: 78th Air Base Wing EEO

Fitness and Sports Program of the Year: 78th Force Support Squadron
Outdoor Recreation Program of the Year: 78th Force Support Squadron

Air Force Materiel Command Security Forces Awards

Outstanding SF Flight-Level Civilian Supervisory Award: Officer Sanders Harris

Outstanding SF Flight-Level Civilian Non-supervisory Award:

Officer Christopher Landis

Outstanding SF Support Staff NCO Award: Staff Sgt. Kelya Folsom

2016 AFMC Command Post Awards:

Large Command Post of the Year Robins Command Post
Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year: Senior Master Sgt. Jordan Acosta
Noncommissioned Officer of the Year: Staff Sgt. Jessica Duckett

2016 AFMC Chaplain

Awards: 2016 Terence P. Finnegan Award AFMC Outstanding Medium Chapel Team: Robins Chapel Team

Other 2016 AFMC Awards

Col. Derrel L. Dempsey Air Traffic Control Officer of the Year: Capt. Kayley Squire
Air Traffic Control Enlisted Manager of the Year: Master Sgt. Gregory Blakley,
Airfield Systems Manager of the Year: Brian Lambert
Airfield Systems Specialist of the Year: Kevin Barfield
D. Ray Hardin Air Traffic Control Facility of the Year: 78 OSS/OSAT
Ronald D. McCarthy Airfield Management Facility of the Year: 78 OSS/OSAM

2016 Air Force Sustainment Center Safety Awards

Aero Club Safety Certificate: Robins Aero Club
AFMC Safety Career Professional of the Year Category II: John Ainsworth
AFMC Safety Career Professional of the Year Category III: Elza Fowler

2016 Noncommissioned Officers Association Vanguard Award

Non-Technical category: Staff Sgt. Clayton Leirer

Air Force Association Awards:

Program Specialist of the Year: Derek G. Floyd, 448th SCMW
Senior Program Manager of the Year: George K. Levy III, 448th SCMW

Airman Leadership School Class C-17 Award Winners

John L. Levitow Award
Senior Airman Brandon Neri – 461st OSS
Academic Award
Staff Sgt. Kevin McInerny – Det. 1, 17th STS
Distinguished Graduates
Staff Sgt. Kevin McInerny – Det. 1, 17th STS
Senior Airman Julia Light – 78th AMDS
Chief Master Sgt. Richard L. Eitchberger Award
Senior Airman Andrew Piggott – 12th ACCS
Honorary Veteran
Retired Master Sgt. Michael Inman

ALS Graduates A Flight

Senior Airman Nicklaus Atma
Senior Airman Leevi Burdette
Senior Airman Timothy Cruz
Senior Airman Jonathan Downing
Senior Airman Jamie Fewin
Senior Airman Gevena Ghee
Senior Airman Jonathan Gurley
Senior Airman James Ingram
Senior Airman Tiffany Johnson
Senior Airman Julia Light
Staff Sgt. Kevin McInerny
Senior Airman Justin Nelson
Senior Airman Aunjelaca Pouge
Senior Airman Justin Robinson
Senior Airman Javad Wiggins

ALS Graduates B Flight

Senior Airman Briauce Avant
Senior Airman Maria Baca
Senior Airman Jessica Beral
Senior Airman Akeem Blanding
Senior Airman Julian Dash
Senior Airman Jordan Gauthier
Senior Airman Cameron Gomula
Senior Airman Brandon Neri

Senior Airman Andrew Piggott
Senior Airman Bren Santiago
Senior Airman Donald Scholz
Senior Airman Shaundria Simmons
Senior Airman Adam Spittle
Staff Sgt. Adam Waters
Senior Airman Karolanne Wheeler



First Term Airmen Center

Airman 1st Class David Camp
Airman 1st Class Allyson Stoffel
Airman 1st Class Nolan Lovings
Airman 1st Class Keaton Mincke
Airman 1st Class Jordan Chitwood
Airman 1st Class Zachariah Knight
Airman 1st Class Christopher Williams
Airman 1st Class Thomas Love
Airman 1st Class Briar Williams
Airman 1st Class Nicholas Gurney
Airman 1st Class Sasha Abshier
Airman 1st Class Malik Burch
Airman 1st Class Rubin Miller
Airman 1st Class Nathaniel Mallets
Airman 1st Class Dylon Hibbard
Airman Zachary Rubin
Airman 1st Class Mark Weaver
Airman 1st Class Jocelyn Valencia
Airman 1st Class Justin Pinkerton
Airman Amardy Alvarado
Airman 1st Class Josue Berdecia
Airman 1st Class Brandon Perez-Martin
Airman 1st Class Vinecia Gallman
Airman 1st Class Matthew Freese
Airman Iyana Allen
Airman 1st Class Alexander Gibson
Airman 1st Class Corey Brown
Airman 1st Class Trevor Watson
Airman 1st Class James Herrera
Airman 1st Class Tyler Young

PYHT ... 2016 Team Robins Annual Awards



The Team Robins Annual Award winners were announced during a luncheon March 17, at the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar. Brigadier Gen. John Kubinec, Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex commander, was the guest speaker. And the winners are ...

(From left to right, then top to bottom) First Sergeant – Master Sgt. Johnny Freeze, 78th Medical Support Squadron

Company Grade Officer – Capt. William Kelley, 562nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Field Grade Officer – Maj. Julia Mafnas, 461st Maintenance Squadron

Civilian Category I – Christopher Landis, 78th Security Forces Squadron

Civilian Category II – Carey Rissmann, 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Civilian Category III – Annette Bowker, 78th Air Base Wing

Volunteer Excellence – Larry Lowe, Air Force Life Cycle Management Center

Not pictured:

Airman of the Year – Airman First Class Joseph Richardson, 78th Medical Support Squadron

Noncommissioned Officer of the Year – Tech. Sgt. Carlos Gonzales, 17th Special Tactics Squadron

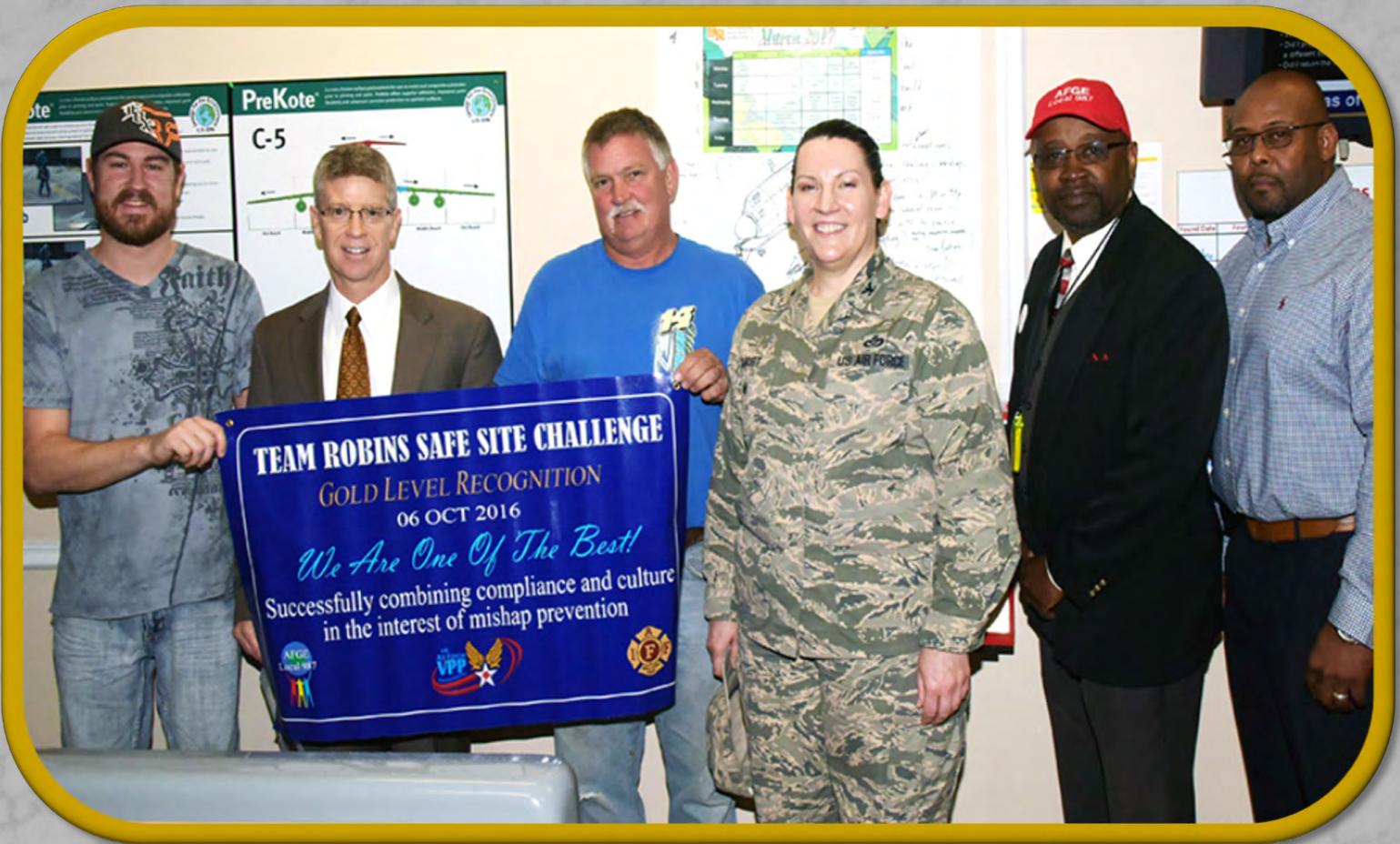
Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year – Master Sgt. William Hannon, 5th Combat Communications Support Squadron

Honor Guard – Senior Airman Renan Almeida, 52nd Combat Communications Squadron

(U.S. Air Force photos/RAYMOND CRAYTON, JR.)



Going for Gold



Britt Covington, Warner Robins-Air Logistics Complex vice director; Col. Sarah Christ, 78th Air Base Wing vice commander; and Marion Williams, American Federation of Government Employees Local 987 president (red hat); present the Volunteer Protection Program Gold Site banner to the 558th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Pharmacy and the 558th Aircraft Maintenance Support Paint/Depaint Shop.



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Unit Project Officers are:

78th CEG

James Hanchett

78th ABW/SC

Master Sgt. Clinton Everling
Tech. Sgt. Kellie Roberts

78th ABW/WSA

Staff Sgt. Joshua Jones
A1C Pamela Ridley

78th MDG

Capt Winnie Odhiambo
Staff Sgt. Louise Sargent
Master Sgt. Ellis Coley

461st ACW

Master Sgt. Jeffery Grenfell
Tech. Sgt. Dustin Pennington
Master Sgt. Nicholas Billow

638th SCMG

Master Sgt. Aquincy Robertts
Lt. Ashely Houser

5th CCG

Lt. John Brautigam
Lt. Jennings Fairchild
Staff Sgt. Alacia Hatten

AFLCMC

Teresa Summers
Tech. Sgt. Joe Treece

The Robins Air Force Base 2016 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign is in full swing and runs through May 5.

This year's six-week campaign includes an installation goal of \$75,522, with the theme of "Airmen Helping Airmen."

The annual effort raises funds to provide support throughout the Air Force family, to include assistance with emergency needs, education, or to secure a retirement home for widows or widowers of Air Force members in need of financial aid.

"This is one of the rare opportunities to directly help our members. You can see your donations at work in your unit," said Master Sgt. Jason Clark, AF AF installation project officer. "It's a great program, and one I believe in."

As a flight chief with the 78th Security Forces Squadron, Clark is all about looking out for those around him, to include a team of over 150 military and civilian members.

"Our job is about taking care of people: people always," he said. "It's what we've got to do for our deployed and those put in difficult spots. We are going to need everyone's help to reach our goal... and our goal is to help people."

During the next several weeks, unit project officers will be making 100 per-

cent contact throughout the installation, to include nearly 5,000 Reserve, Guard and active duty personnel at Robins. They will be available to answer additional information about the charities, answer questions and offer the opportunity to contribute to this year's campaign.

AF AF affiliate charities, which support active duty, retirees, Reserve, Guard and dependents, include the Air Force Aid Society, which provides millions of dollars in direct assistance to Air Force members and their families.

That includes emergency assistance, such as interest-free loans, grants and other means of assistance; millions in education programs, such as merit scholarships, education grants for children and spouses, and loans and youth employment skills.

It also provides money to community programs, including child care, readiness and spouse and parenting programs.

The General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation awards grants to enlisted and officer retirees' surviving spouses; the Air Force Enlisted Village provides assistance in the form of a home in a safe, dignified and caring community; and the Air Force Villages Charitable Foundation/Blue Skies of Texas, cares for widowed spouses.

Retirees or civilians who would like to contribute may contact your organization's unit project officers for info.

Double Vocation

Robins Chaplain
providing spiritual,
emotional support

By TECH SGT. KELLY GOONAN
Robins Public Affairs



Forty-Seven years as a priest, thirty-eight as an active duty chaplain, Father Thomas Fey says he's had a double vocation since he was a young boy – to serve God and Country.

Father Fey began his journey in 1958, when he was just 12-years old, explaining his catholic grammar school had left a resounding impression on him. Continuing his education through the seminary was what he says he felt he needed to do.

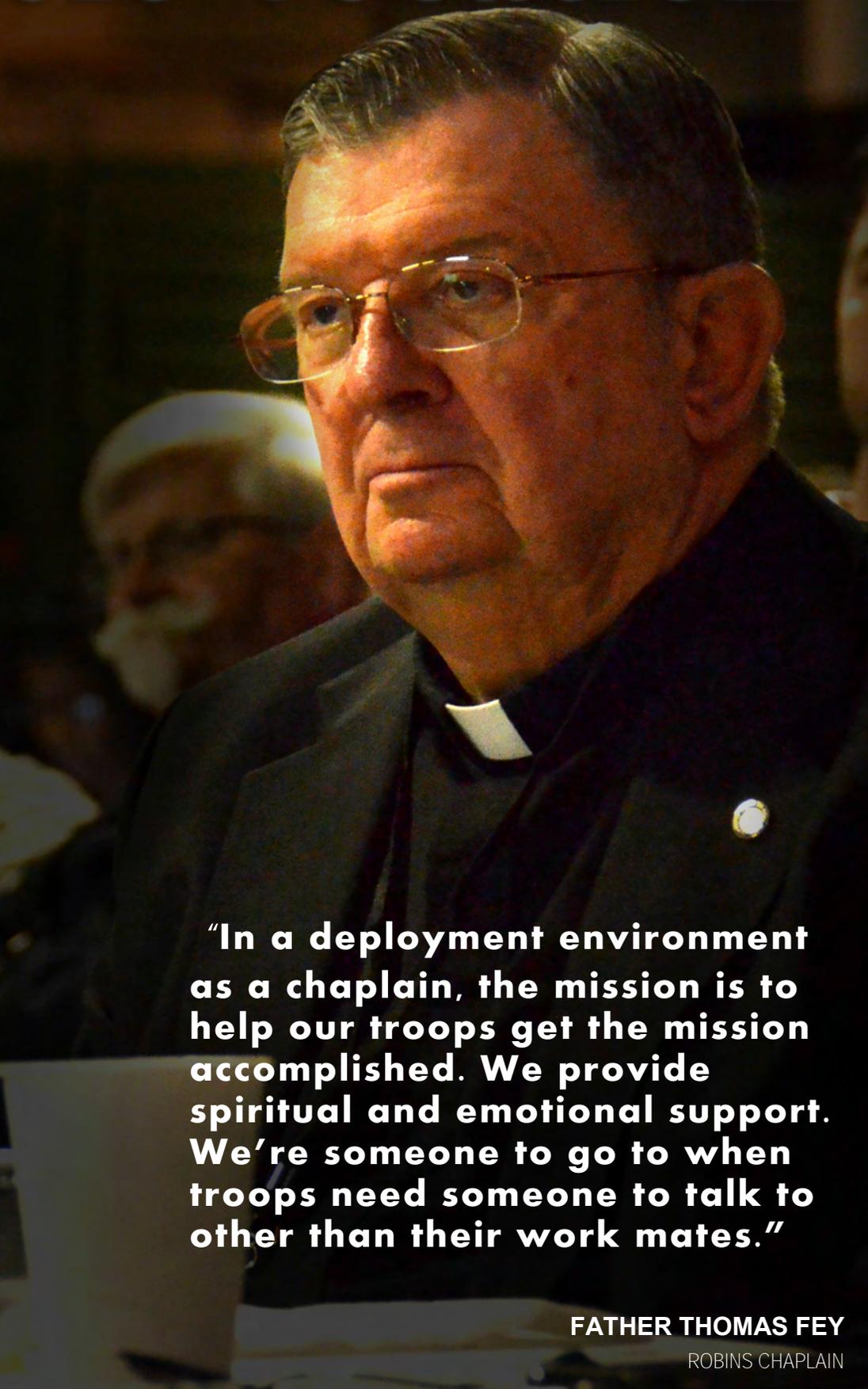
Years later, he found himself studying philosophy, theology and learning how to preach and write scriptures. During this time he found himself maturing and growing more within his faith. However, the country was also evolving.

The U.S. became heavily involved in the Vietnam War in the early 1960's, thrusting many of Fey's friends into a fierce, foreign, conflict.

"I was still in seminary but I knew what was going on," Father Fey said. "A lot of the troops in Vietnam were people I knew. I felt I should be with them, to help them mentally and spiritually. The timing just wasn't right; I had to wait to be ordained."

Father Fey explained that the Catholic Church, other than World War I, had a policy which outlined that young priests should serve in a parish for three years before joining the military. During WWI and the way the draft was done, an entire section of men from one area would be drafted and sometimes that group was mostly catholic.

Young priests from the same area would feel compelled to go with them and stay with them through the course of their military obligations, ultimately leaving the Catholic Church short on priests.



"In a deployment environment as a chaplain, the mission is to help our troops get the mission accomplished. We provide spiritual and emotional support. We're someone to go to when troops need someone to talk to other than their work mates."

FATHER THOMAS FEY
ROBINS CHAPLAIN

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“The apostles were fisherman, and Jesus used fishing analogies a lot. Jesus would say, ‘I will make you fishers of men.’ And so I became a fisher of fish and later in life, a fisher of men.”

FATHER THOMAS FEY
ROBINS CHAPLAIN

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Fey made the decision to commission within the Air Force Reserve as a military chaplain in the early 1970's. During that time, he served in the reserve while simultaneously completing his 3-year requirement at St. Rita's Parish before the Bishop released him to join active duty.

“I came into the active duty at the tail end of Vietnam,” Fey said.

He missed the war but still dealt with the repercussions it had on the community and the people he knew.

Throughout the course of his military career, Father Fey would be given the chance to be with deployed troops. He was sent to Kuwait twice and Iraq once.

Father Fey explained that many times when troops have issues or problems that they don't want to relate to their friends in the field, they will talk to the chaplain to begin to deal with whatever that issue might be.

“Almost every time, the troop ends up talking with their work mates later on,” Fey said. “Helping that troop find the confidence and guidance they need in order to deal with the issue is what we're there for.”

When Father Fey retired as a wing chaplain, he said he knew there was a shortage of priests at the time. He felt he needed to stay because there weren't many people readily available to replace him.

Fey explained there are about 15 GS priests and 19 contracted priests Air Force wide and that he is one of them.

“I'm here to focus on being a priest,” he said. “To provide ministry to people.”

When Father Fey has a day off, he's often found fishing.

“The apostles were fisherman and Jesus used fishing analogies a lot,” he said. “Jesus would say ‘I will make you fishers of men,’ and so I became a fisher of fish and later in life, a fisher of men.”



A Breed Apart

By CHAPLAIN (COL.) SHON NEYLAND
Air Force Materiel Command

I am constantly amazed at the great leaders of our nation who at pivotal times changed the direction of America because of their vision, creativity and fortitude.

One such leader — General Bernard A. Schriever, born in Bremen, Germany in 1910 — came to America with his family when he was 13 years old. He later graduated from Texas A&M University as an aeronautical engineer. Upon entering the military, he started his career in the Army Field Artillery before enrolling in the Army Air Corps Flying School.

During World War II, Schriever flew the B-17 in multiple combat sorties in the Pacific Theater with the 19th Bomb Group. Following his time as a bomber pilot, he became a major force in the Air Force space and ballistic missile research.

In 1954, Schriever was appointed as commander of the Air Research Development Command's Western Development Division, where the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile was created.

The ICBM would be able to travel thousands of miles to deliver nuclear weapons, and the missile technology would also be used to launch satellites into space. As Schriever began to see the value of unmanned missiles in defense of our nation, some senior leaders, including Gen. Curtis LeMay, believed the focus for deployment of nuclear bombs was best served with the prestigious B-52 platform.

Schriever disagreed with that position because he had a unique vision for the future.

Schriever wrote in 1957, "In the long haul, our safety as a nation may depend on our achieving space superiority." He also predicted in the same year that lunar expeditions and even interplanetary flight would someday be possible.

Interestingly, eight months after his bold predictions, the Soviet Union launched the first satellite, the Sputnik, into space. General Schriever's pioneering work led to the development of the Thor intermediate range ballistic missile and three intercontinental ballistic missiles, the Atlas, the Titan and the Minuteman.

Schriever was appointed as commander of the Air Research and Development Command in 1959 and commander of Air Force Systems Command, or AFSC, in 1961. By 1963, AFSC oversaw 40 percent of the Air Force's budget.

The general believed there were three keys which set visionary people as "A Breed Apart." He stated, "The world has an ample supply of people who can come up with a dozen good reasons why a new idea will not work and should not be tried, but the people who produce progress are a breed apart. They have imagination, the courage and persistence to find solutions."

First, he believed those who would reach the highest level in technology had to have imagination.

In other words, one has to dream of what the possibilities are and not focus on the obstacles before us.

Second, it takes courage to move forward with innovative and bold ideas. There will always be risks involved with every new endeavor, but pioneers exhibit courage in what they pursue.

Finally, persistence is a necessary component if change is to take place. Greatness does not happen overnight, but is a result of dogged persistence. Solutions cannot be reached without persistence.

The imagination, courage, and persistence Schriever and his teams displayed changed the world in regards to the defense of our nation.

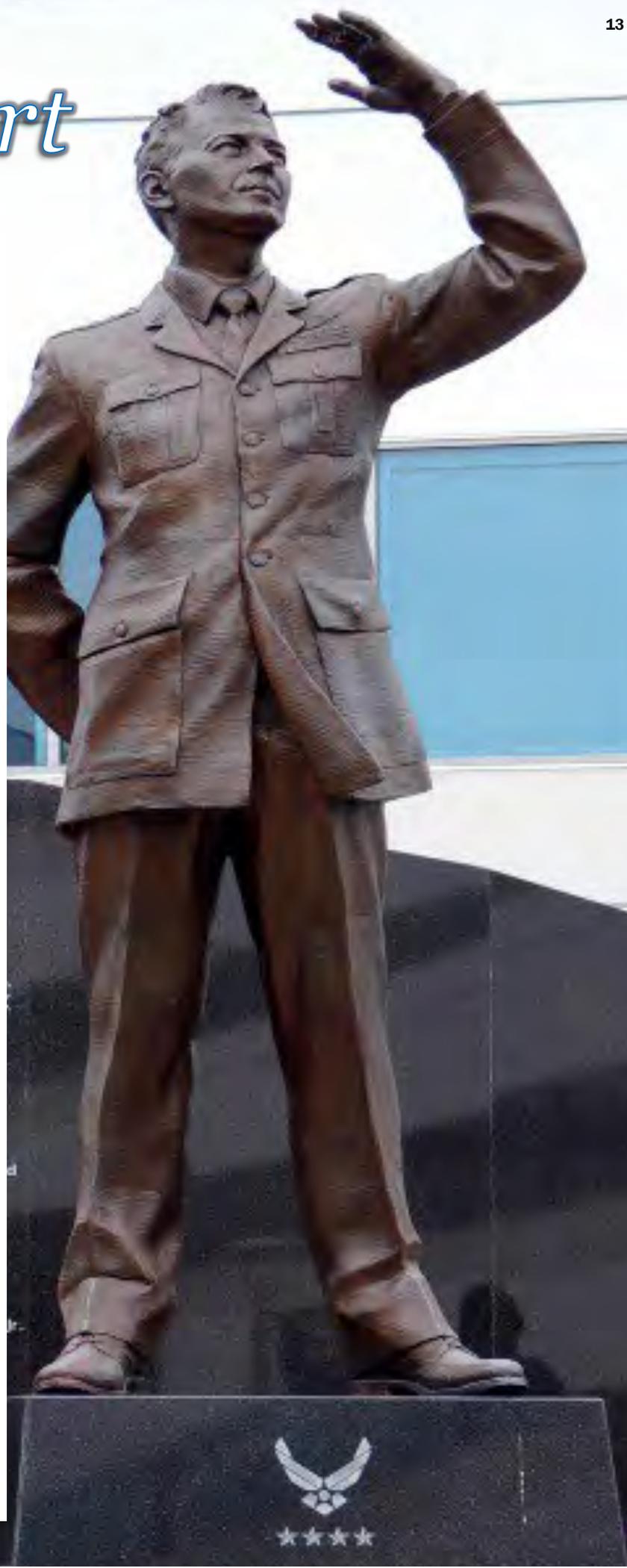
In the end, Schriever proved to be correct in that the ICBM would become extremely significant in the Cold War and ultimately a key deterrent to nuclear war. He retired in 1966 after 33 years of military service. Indeed, history now records the general was a breed apart, and his contributions to our nation were instrumental to our defense.

Most agree he and his team literally designed the weapon that changed the world, the ICBM. In 1998, I had the pleasure of attending the base renaming ceremony in which Schriever attended.

I was a flight commander and satellite operations officer at Falcon Air Force Base, Colorado, during the time when the base renamed Schriever Air Force Base.

Even then, I didn't realize the incredible impact he had on America in the very career field I was serving in as a Space and Missile officer.

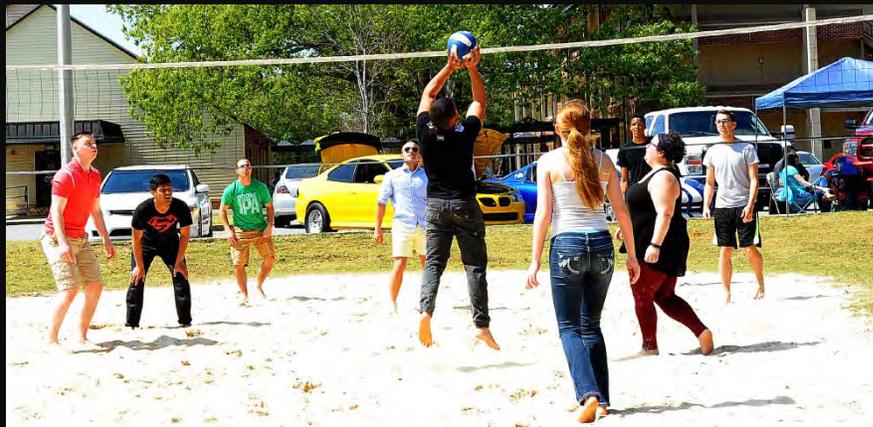
As I reflect back on that day, I now realize I was in the presence of greatness. I encourage each of us to commit to work and live by the three principles General Schriever espoused: *imagination; courage; and persistence.*





Airmen's BASH

Airmen Committed to Excellence, or ACE, hosted an Airmen's Bash March 24 at Robins Park. Enlisted airmen in the ranks of senior airman and below were recognized for the hard work they put in every day. The event provided the airmen and their families an opportunity to enjoy a free lunch, music and games as shown here. (U.S. Air Force photos by Misuzu Allen)





Camellia Gardens Memorial Ceremony

Base officials will pay tribute to the living and deceased Team Robins members (military and civilian) at the annual Camellia Gardens Memorial Service in the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar on May 25, at 10 a.m.

A guest speaker will provide the memorial address and the Robins Honor Guard will deliver a 21-gun salute followed by taps.

Nominated individuals are eligible if Robins Air Force Base was their last duty station.

If you would like to submit a family member, friend or coworker to be recognized (Nomination Deadline: May 12), Use the following link:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/S38H8HV>

For more information, contact the Chaplains office via email at 78abw.hcworkflow@us.af.mil or by phone at 478-926-2821.



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Poser or Pro?

Which are You?

HEAD – That beanie helmet *may* be legal and it may protect your head. *Maybe* not...you only have one brain so why take the chance?

EYES, EARS AND FACE – Watering eyes, deafened by wind blast and able to identify at least 25 different insects by their flavor...another mark of the poser.

SHOULDERS AND ARMS

– Wish you hadn't gotten that "I Love..." tattoo just before the big break-up? No worries, getting personal with the pavement will remove that in no time.

HANDS – Think those half-finger gloves make you look cool? Real riders call those "Nose-pickers"—that's about all they're good for.

KNEES – Posers collect sunburn, windburn, flying debris and maybe road rash. Just remember, there's no such thing as a fenderbender when you're on a motorcycle.

FEET – Personal contact with the shift lever, brake pedal, hot engine or the asphalt will forever change your perspective on footwear...wind on the toes is not "cool!"

HELMET – Well fitted helmets are comfortable, quiet and protect you from impacts. They're a smart rider's first line of defense.

FACE SHIELD – Experienced riders know how many UFOs are out there and make sure they're prepared. Clear vision and saving face are a priority with pros.

JACKET – Armored, adjustable vents for changing weather conditions and highly visible to others. A good riding jacket is the pro's "home away from home."

GLOVES – provide a good grip on the bars as well as protecting those pinkies from flying objects, sun and cold. Pros have several pairs to adjust for changing conditions.

PANTS – Another important factor in preventing hypothermia, dehydration, sunburn and windburn. Also, most motorcycle injuries are to the lower extremities. Anyone who is "in the know", recognizes the value of comfort and protection from the road.

BOOTS – Provide comfort in hostile environments, protection from hot or sharp motorcycle parts and a good grip on the foot rests and the road. A pro knows the importance of all these.



POSER



PRO



FREE Firearm Safety Class

The Warner Robins Police Department will be providing a firearm safety class in April at their Training Center located at 212 Stalnaker Avenue. The class will consist of three sessions, attendance is mandatory for all three sessions.

Monday, April 17, 6 p.m - 8:30 p.m
Tuesday, April 18, 6 p.m - 8:30 p.m
Saturday, April 22, 8 a.m - 12 p.m

The items you're required to bring:

1. Firearm - a functioning semi-automatic pistol or revolver
2. Ammunition - 50 rounds
3. Eye protection and Ear protection

To register, complete the application on the next page and email it to Tequita Rawls at tequita.rawls@us.af.mil, or bring it to the SARC office in Bldg. 707.

There are only 20 slots available! Registration ends April 5.

Firearms are Involved in 0.5 Percent of All Unintentional Fatalities (For All Ages)

TOTAL U.S. POPULATION (2010): 308,745,538		
Total Unintentional Fatalities	120,859	100%
Motor Vehicle	33,687	27.9%
Poisoning	33,041	27.3%
Falls	26,009	21.5%
Suffocation	6,165	5.1%
Drowning	3,782	3.1%
Fires, Flames & Smoke	2,845	2.4%
Natural / Environmental	1,576	1.3%
Transportation (other than land)	875	0.7%
Struck By / Against Object	788	0.7%
Firearms	606	0.5%
Machinery	590	0.5%
All Other Accidents	10,895	9.0%

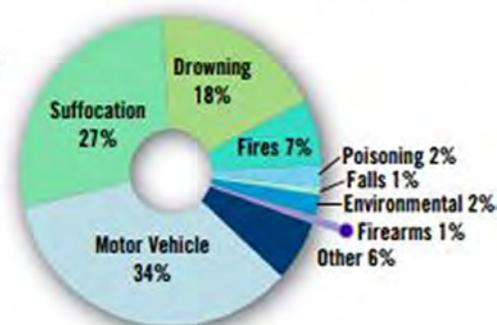
Source: CDC WISQARS Injury Mortality Reports (2010 data)

Firearms are Involved in Less Than 1.5 Percent of Unintentional Fatalities Among Children

For children and youth 14 years of age and under, unintentional injuries are the leading cause of fatality.

But firearms account for the lowest cause of injury among youth.

Unintentional Fatalities: (14 years of age and under)



Source: CDC WISQARS 2012 Edition (2010 figures)

What's Happening

78th FSS

On-Spot Café Special

Club Sandwich, Fries & Medium Drink
\$5.50
Bowling Center -
478-926-2112

DEERS/ID Card Appointments

If you need: A New ID Card, PIN Re-set, DEERS Update, and Designated Agent Letter.
Schedule appointments at <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil/> on any computer or mobile device.

Base Library Hours

Tuesdays through Fridays
10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays from
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays, Mondays & Federal Holidays, closed
Base Library
478-327-8761

Join the Armed Forces Vacation Club

AFVC is free to join and open to all active duty, Reserve, Guard, DOD civilian employees and retired members of the armed forces. Stay at a resort for seven days. See IT&T representatives, or go directly to www.AFVClub.com today!

Fairways Grille

Get your Rise 'n Shine breakfast serving every day
Mondays through Sundays
7 to 10:30 a.m.
Pine Oaks Golf Course
478-926-4103



Golf Cart Drive-In Movie (Pine Oaks Golf Course) "Zootopia"

April 28 at 7:15 p.m.

"Zootopia"

Cost \$5 Adults, \$3 Kids 5 & up
Includes 1 Golf cart per family & Refreshments. For details, call Outdoor Recreation - 478-222-1107.

Arts & Crafts

Gift Ideas include custom matting and framing, balloons bouquets, personalized pen sets, mugs, plaques, flags and retirement boxes.
For details, call 478-926-5282



Aero Club

Take the time to learn to fly
Take a discovery flight to see if you like it enough to proceed in obtaining a private pilot's license.
The cost is \$50 to \$105 per flight.
The club is located in Bldg. 186.
Call 478-926-4867 for details.



Team Robins Wingman Day

April 7 2017

SUPER HERO RUN

Starts: 7:30 a.m.
Meet at Football Field at 7:15 a.m.



Robins
Connect
Block Party

Walk-Up
Team Challenges

Corn Hole

Unit Sports Day Challenges Include:

- Golf • Bowling • 3 on 3 basketball
- Dodgeball • Ultimate Frisbee
- Beach Volley Ball • Gator Ball
- PT Challenge

Chiefs
vs
Colonels
Challenges

FSS Wingman Day Lunch Specials

- FREE BBQ Sandwich, Baked Beans & Chips (while supplies last)
- Pay As You Go:

Food Trucks, Pizza By the Slice, Lunch Specials at
Golf Course • Heritage Club • Bowling Center

WORKSHOPS:

- 0900-0945: Laugh Your Way to a Better Work Life-Provided by 78MDG
- 1000-1045: Financial Class-Provided by First Command
- 1100-1145: Ensuring Fitness Assessment Success-Provided by Health Promotions
- 1300-1345: Financial Class-Provided by First Command
- 1400-1445: Surviving Seasonal Allergies-Provided by Health Promotions

Earn points for your unit by attending these mini life skills classes

The following organizations will be closed or go to minimum manning to support or participate in the Wingman Day Event.

- Closed Facilities:**
- 78th Comptroller Squadron (base finance)
 - 78th Medical Group
 - Airman & Family Readiness Center (available for emergency Air Force Aid Loans only)
 - Military Personnel Section

- OSS-Host Aviation Resource Management Office only
 - Equal Opportunity Office
 - Chapel
 - Public Affairs
- Minimum Manning:**
- Base Education and Training
 - Judge Advocate Office (customer service in building 708 will be closed)
 - Civilian Engineering (open for customer service only)



No matter how hard the winds blow ...
No matter how tough the challenge ...

Like steel, I rise.

If you need help, it's only a phone call away

Finances & Work-Life Balance — 478-926-1256
Work, personal or Family Issues — 800-222-0364
Work Stress, Psychological Issues — 478-327-9803
Mental Health & Substance Abuse (Houston Healthcare) — 478-922-4281
78th MDG Mental Health Clinic — 478-327-8398
Suicide Prevention Lifeline — 800-273-8255
Sexual Assault & Victim Advocacy — 478-926-2946
Crime Victim Advocacy — 478-327-4584
Chapel — 478-926-2821

(U.S. Air Force graphic/GEOFF JANES)



Parting Shot

Louise Long (right) from Center-ville, Georgia, receives travel information from a Shon Barnwell representative during the 17th Annual Travel Show at the Heritage Club March 23. The 78th Force Support Squadron hosted the event which included about 30 vendors who set up tables to promote tourism. The Guests could receive information and travel tips and door prizes were given out to those who attended.
(U. S. Air Force Photo/MISUZU ALLEN)