

Drinking and Driving Kills

Save A Life Tour to educate, offer Team Robins hands-on perspective on dangers of drunk driving

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Robins is deploying a new weapon in its efforts to combat drunk driving. Hundreds of Airmen will soon spend time in a simulator aimed at demonstrating the dangers of drunk driving as part of the Save A Life Tour, an alcohol awareness program.

The purpose of Save A Life Tour, said Clyde Turner, a safety specialist in the 78th Air Base Wing Safety Office, is to offer perspective to the impact that alcohol has on driving.

"We have a concern with a rising number of DUIs throughout the whole Air Force," Mr. Turner said. "This will simulate drinking to show how little control you have."

The Save A Life Tour will be at Robins on Nov. 6 at the Museum of Aviation in the Century of Flight Hangar. All military personnel ages 18 to 26 years old are required to attend. All other military or civilian personnel on the base are invited to attend.

Following a briefing, participants – at a rate of 50 to 90 per hour – will experience a simulator that will demonstrate the impact alcohol can have on driving ability.

Dave Fandrick, a sales agent for Save A Life, said two people at a time will be in the simulator for four minutes or until they crash. During the simulation, the machine shows the vision and control problems that result as the alcohol level increases.

The simulator is identically pat-



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The Save A Life Tour hopes to help prevent accidents like the one shown above where a military member received injuries and was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. The incident sent the base into DARCON Charlie. Senior leadership at Robins reminds all Team Robins members to drink responsibly and have a plan to get home safely.

terned after a Ford Taurus. It also takes into account the height and weight of the driver to determine the impact expected from the programmed alcohol level.

After the simulation, a printout gives all the mistakes the driver made, including running red lights, speeding or crossing center lines. The impairment level increases about every 10 to 15 seconds.

"It shows from a sober perspective what a person under the influence of alcohol actually does or reacts to," Mr. Fandrick said.

The Air Force has a one-year trial contract with Kramer Edu-Tainment,

which operates the simulators at high schools, colleges and military bases around the country. The company's Web site, www.savealifetour.net, describes itself as "shock jocks of anti-drunk driving."

The program features a 12-minute video and includes a coffin on display with a sign that reads "Reserved for the next victim of drunk driving."

The briefing, which is for all participants, is at 8 a.m. and the simulator will operate from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Due to the number of people expected to participate, not everyone will get in the simulator but everyone will be able to watch it being used.

Striking Gold



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Balaji Lakshminpathy, seated, gets assistance from Phyllis Hill, instructor in the newcomers processing class Oct. 22.

WR-ALC takes top honors with Department of Defense award

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Warner Robins Air Logistics Center's civilian personnel directorate won the gold award and the Directorate of Contracting won silver from the Under Secretary of Defense in recognition of workforce development efforts.

In the 2008 USD Acquisition, Technology and Logistics Workforce Development Award program, WR-ALC took gold in the large organization category and the Directorate of Contracting took silver in the small organization category. It marked the first gold for the base since the program began in 2004.

"I think it's huge," said Mary Larralde, director of civilian personnel, in describing the significance of the award. "I think it's very significant for the base; it is an affirmation

of all the good things we have done through DP and the training and development division."

David Burger, civilian development management chief, credited the award not just to the educational efforts on base, but also to the efforts to recruit future employees through partnerships with high schools, middle schools and even primary schools in Middle Georgia. The aim through that program, he said, is to work with schools to try to spur student interest toward careers in jobs needed at the base.

"The bottom line is that this award is about taking care of our people and taking care of people through strong workforce development programs," Mr. Burger said. "The workforce development starts at recruitment."

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Robins safety officials offer Halloween tips

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Halloween can be a fun time of dressing up in entertaining costumes and enjoying treats of all kinds.

If people aren't careful though, the fun can be ruined by injury or even death in some cases.

Using a little common sense mixed with risk management thinking can help people avoid the dangers that can lurk in the dark.

"Halloween safety to me involves a lot of common sense," said Robert Prince, an administrative assistant in the 78th Air Base Wing Safety Office. "You want to make sure your kids are dressed brightly if you're going to let them go out and trick-or-treat. Know the houses they're going to and make sure they have flashlights."

Dave Decker, a safety manager in the Safety Office, said wearing reflective materials and even taking a glow

stick can help make people more visible when out during evening and night hours.

Jerry Clineman, a safety and health manager in the Safety Office, said it's also important to make sure children can see well through any costume.

Costumes can present fire hazards too if people aren't careful. "With adults and children, you need to think about what you use for your costume or what you purchase as a costume is flame retardant," Mr.

Prince said. "We don't want anyone to bump into a candle and set something on fire."

Halloween décor can also present fire hazards,

Mr. Decker said. "Some people may have decorations around their house or on their front porch, such as lighted candles or jack-o-lanterns," he said. "They don't need to leave those where a child coming to the front porch to trick-or-treat could knock those candles off or swing around and their costume gets into the candles."

Mr. Decker said it's best to use battery-operated décor to avoid such hazards.

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ROBINS CANDY DRIVE

Base officials are asking Robins personnel to get in the "Trick or Treat" spirit a little early this year through a Halloween Candy Drive.

"Each year, our Airmen in on-base housing not only give out candy to children from their neighborhoods but also to children who come on base to trick or treat," said Senior Master Sgt. Keith Davis, 78th Security Forces manager.

"Parents bring their children on base because they feel it's a safer environment," he said. While everyone is happy to support whoever chooses to trick or treat on base, we felt it would help if our base folks stepped up to defray some of the cost."

The candy drive will run today through Oct. 31. Base personnel are encouraged to drop off unopened bags of candy to the commissary, base exchange, the main gym in Bldg. 826, Security Forces Law Enforcement Desk in Bldg. 263 or any first sergeant. Home-made treats will not be accepted.

All candy will be given out to those on-base families handing out candy. For more information, please call Sergeant Davis at 397-8876.



THINK SAFETY



Days without a DUI: 11
Last DUI: 78th SFS

— courtesy 78th Security Forces

To request a ride, call 222-0013, 335-5218, 335-5238 or 335-5236.

THE TWO-MINUTE REV

Pine Oaks Lodging

The temporary lodging facilities will close Monday so all 50 units can be renovated. Renovation will begin Nov. 8 for an estimated seven weeks with a tentative reopening of Jan. 15. All furniture will be auctioned. For more information on the auction see brief on page 4B or call 926-2100.

CFC fundraiser

Members of the 78th Air Base Wing will bag groceries for tips at the Base Commissary's register six Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All proceeds will go toward the Robins Combined Federal Campaign.

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technical schools in Middle Georgia teach classes on base, he said. The base also has a youth apprenticeship program that allows high school juniors and seniors to work on base with aircraft maintenance workers, and even in white collar jobs.

A total of 38 students participated in the program this year, Mr. Burger said, which is a 600-percent increase from the previous year. Of those who have participated in the program, 47 have gone on to become employees here.

Those involved in training and recruitment efforts like to refer to the all-

encompassing approach as "K to gray," meaning anyone from kindergarteners to older workers are targeted for developing a better workforce.

"I've been to multiple other Air Force locations in my career, and Robins has the best organized and well-thought out vision and path to developing our workforce that I've seen," said Brenda Romine, executive director of the WR-ALC. "This award, which is recognition at the OSD level, is affirmation of the commitment we have to ensuring we have a professional and well-trained workforce long into the future, one that will continue to provide the foundation that allows Robins to be a critical player in providing

for our national defense."

Debra Singleton, chief of the Training and Professional Development Division, noted that Maj. Gen. Polly Peyer, commander of WR-ALC, once told her that workforce development is an investment, not an expense. That kind of support, she said, was critical to winning the award.

"We had senior leadership commitment throughout, taking a strategic approach to learning and development," Ms. Singleton said.

The organizations were notified of the awards by e-mail last week. The awards will be presented by Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Technology James Finley at

a ceremony Nov. 4.

Mickie Cranford, Resources Division chief in the Directorate of Contracting, credited the organization's silver award to "commitment and perseverance."

"This award recognizes the vision of our leadership in developing innovative ways to not only hire new employees but keep our current employees proficient in their job skills," Ms. Cranford said.

She said the award was judged on a 100-point scale on eight topic areas: workforce development objectives, best practices, benefits realized, workforce development climate, training, affiliations, and partnerships and culture.

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may become concerned," said Ms. Crow. "DP is here to take care of our Robins employees and we will."

For the employees who had applied for the VERA/VSIP and were approved, a first round of offers was e-mailed Oct. 20. Those employees will have seven days to decide whether to accept or decline the offer. If some of those decide not to accept, another






round of offers will be made.

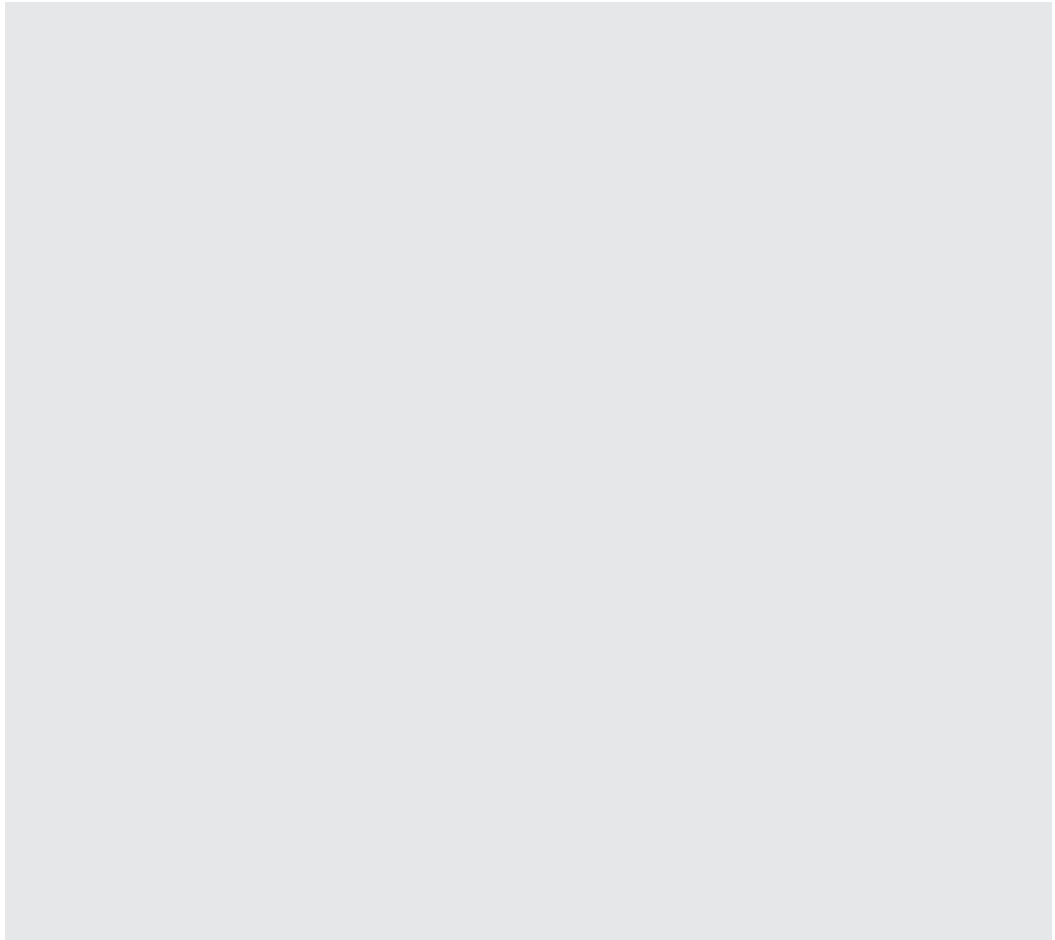
The incentive amounts to \$25,000 or the normal severance pay entitlement, whichever is less. Eligibility for the offer is limited to the Production Overhead category, comprised of General Schedule or National Security Personnel System positions. "Some who applied for the offer are not eligible," Ms. Crow said.

Those who accept the offer will be offered separation dates in January or February 2009.

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Who do you pick in the World Series, the Phillies or the Rays?

 <p>Charles Graham 402nd MXSG</p>	 <p>David Ritch Construction contractor</p>	 <p>Nathan Garrett 574th CMMXS</p>	 <p>Rachel Mims 574th CMMXS</p>
<p>"Rays. Got to root for the team that was in last place last year."</p>	<p>"The Devil Rays. My preferred team."</p>	<p>"I wish it was the Braves, but I'll go with the Phillies. But they'll lose because that's who I'm picking."</p>	<p>"I'm going to root for the Tampa Rays. I can't cheer for the Braves so I'll cheer for the Rays."</p>
		 <p>Tony Hayes 574th CMMXS</p>	
		<p>"I haven't really kept up with them. I'll go with the Rays just because they're closer to us here in the South."</p>	



Widening their scope: Logistics Career Broadening Program helps officers become experts in many fields

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The Logistics Career Broadening Program opens the door for logistics officers to get a better understanding of the Air Force mission's big picture.

There are currently nine officers in the program at the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center working in depot maintenance, supply chain management and program management.

Capt. Chad Parks, a logistics career broadening officer in the 565th Aircraft Sustainment Squadron who has been in the two-year Air Force program since August 2007, said the program simply builds better logistics leaders for long term aircraft sustainment.

"The Logistics Career Broadening Program started out back in the 1970s to gain more exposure to logistics officers, as well as readiness officers," he said. "Within the last 10 to 20 years, they've added 6X series officers, some of which are scientists, engineers and acquisition folks. It kind of represents a corporate commitment by the Air Force to grow leaders so they'll have more experience when they become lieutenant colonels and colonels to know how things work in a depot."

Captain Parks said the program is also open to readiness and aircraft maintenance officers, and is available at the Air Force's three air logistics centers and at the Defense Logistics Agency in Richmond, Va.

Per Air Force Instruction, 21 series officers undergo two six-month rotations in supply chain management and maintenance, and then an eight-month rotation in program management.

Officers in the 6X series undergo two six-month rotations in supply chain management and program management, and an eight-month rota-

tion in maintenance lengthening their exposure to the complexities involved with programmed depot maintenance issues.

Capt. Landon Culpepper, a logistics career broadening officer in the 559th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, began the program in August 2008. He got his start in the programmed depot maintenance line.

"What I like about the upper class is that it puts us in an area that relates to what we've been doing prior to arriving at the Center, so I'm in a maintenance background starting out," he said. "I'm seeing how it works with the big picture."

Captain Culpepper said he's also learning how things work in the depot versus how they work in the field.

The 37-year-old Sheridan, Ark., native who was a maintenance operations officer in the 23rd Maintenance Operations Squadron at Moody Air Force Base, Ga., before entering the program, said he has gained insight into shop processes.

"Considering I'm working on the PDM line, I'm picking up a lot of knowledge," he said. "I'm sitting with the operations officer down on the line itself. I get to go to all the meetings and see how that works day to day and see operations from the functional test side to what's going on at the docks and in the line itself."

Capt. Christopher Smith was a maintenance operations officer at Eielson AFB, Alaska, before entering the program in August. He said he's learning a lot about F-15 Electronic Warfare in the 568th EMXS.

"There, they take the LRUs (line replaceable units) in the F-15 (and other weapon systems) and break them down to figure out whatever is wrong with them, repair the circuit cards inside, put it all back together, and send it back out to the field," he said.



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Above, Capt. Chad Parks (left) and Capt. Landon Culpepper review C-5 figures from the daily production meeting.



Right, Capt. Christopher Smith performs a maintenance follow-up quality verification inspection on an F-15 at functional test.

Captain Smith said his unit examines black boxes that can't be repaired in the field and uses special equipment and technicians to repair them. He has learned more about the journey an LRU takes once it's in his shop and how to get more out to warfighting customers.

"We also bring in information from the field to individuals at the depot here," he said. "Whether it's higher level management or the workers right on the line, they can find out what we're seeing in the field and figure out how to address it."

With the Air Force staring at the reality of a shrinking force and the axiom "doing more with less" being ingrained into the Air Force way of life, Captain Parks said the program helps officers gain more knowledge to meet the

mission constraints of the future.

"Once we leave the program, we are expected to be the experts in our units at whatever base we end up at," he said. "Our leadership will most likely come to us first and foremost if there are any issues with the depot regarding supply chain management."

Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Commander's Call set for Nov. 5-7

The Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Commander, Maj. Gen. Polly Peyer, will host a Commander's Call to the workforce Nov. 5-7 in a series of 11 sessions at the Warner Robins Civic Center and Building 59D on the flightline. Commander's Call is mandatory for all Center employees, including 78th Air Base Wing organizations. Although the briefing is not

mandatory for hosted units, associate commanders are welcome to attend. Since parking is extremely limited at the event locations, bus transportation will be provided. All employees, except handicapped employees, will be required to ride the buses. Handicapped employees unable to ride the bus to Bldg. 59D should contact Gregory Jackson,

222-2929 for flightline procedures regarding handicap parking. Five handicapped spaces will be available per session for those reporting to the Warner Robins Civic Center who cannot ride the bus. Passes will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. All other privately owned vehicles are subject to being ticketed or towed at the owner's expense.

Employees must have their base identification cards in order to ride the buses. All personnel are subject to search. Backpacks and bags are not allowed at the event locations. Bus routes and schedules will be provided at a later time. For more information, call Jimetta Strowder at 222-0543 or Kimberly Clark at 222-0532.

2008 Pink Picnic draws big crowd



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Dr. Ali Shaikh, radiologist on staff with the Houston Medical Center and Perry Hospital, talks about the changes and advances in detection, therapy and diagnostic methods and the importance of early detection of breast cancer to an audience numbering 550 at the 2008 Pink Picnic at the Museum of Aviation Oct. 22. Another highlight of the luncheon was fashions provided by Belk modeled by breast cancer survivors.

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Mr. Prince said keeping children off the streets will keep them safer.

"Go up and down driveways and sidewalks and stay out of people's yards, because there are hoses and sprinkler heads and all kinds of tripping hazards," he said.

Mr. Clineman said people who host trick-or-treaters need to ensure their home is well-coming and not a safety hazard.

"People who are hosting children, we often forget to go out in our front yards or on our front walkways and clean them up a bit, making sure that hoses and sprinklers aren't in the way."

No matter the person's age, trick-or-treating in groups is always a safer way to go, Mr. Prince said.

Despite kids' tendency to sneak at least a piece or two of candy before arriving home, Mr. Prince said it's best to wait.

"I would not let children open any candy and eat it before you can pour it out and go through it," he said. "Make sure all the packages are factory sealed. Make sure the wrappers have not been tampered with."

As the sun begins to go down and trick-or-treaters are on the hunt for candy, drivers need to be especially careful, Mr. Prince said.

"If you're going to be driving around on Halloween, everyone needs to be extra careful, more responsible and

more observant because you've got children out walking around and adults out hauling kids around for trick-or-treating," he said.

Halloween safety can also protect extended family members, like pets, Mr. Decker said.

"People don't need to leave their pets outside at this time because kids come up and some pets may not be as friendly to strange kids versus their own family members that live in their house," he said. "Some kids like to tease pets, especially dogs, and you never know how a dog may react to a kid teasing them."

Mr. Decker said if people choose to take their family dog trick-or-treating with them, they shouldn't give them any candy, as items, such as chocolate, are deadly to dogs.

Mr. Prince said a lot of mishaps can be avoided this time of year just by people thinking first.

"If you'll think about what you're doing, use a little bit of risk management, and if you will just use good common sense, you'll find yourself to be a lot safer."

ROBINS TRICK OR TREAT AND HAUNTED HAY RIDE

►Trick or Treating for on base residents will be Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

►Robins Family Housing will host haunted hayrides for base housing residents Thursday beginning at 6 p.m. The first ride of the evening will be a trip through the neighborhood for younger children, while the remaining rides (after dark) are intended for those looking for a scare. The rides will go through the Turner Park woods behind the lake. Interested parties should meet in the parking lot at Lanier and 12th Street in Turner Park. For more information call Cindy Parson at 225-9374.

►Huntington East Community Center will host a Halloween party Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m at 107 Fowler Place. Activities will include games, hay ride, food, candy, and fun.

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"Those who stand for nothing fall for anything." — Alexander Hamilton

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Col. Warren Berry
78th Air Base Wing,
commander

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GET YOUR FLU SHOT TODAY



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Staff Sgt. Charles Finklea, a medical technician in the 78th Medical Operations Squadron, administers a flu shot to Maj. Gen. Polly Peyer, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander. The Robins Immunization Clinic currently has the FluMist and flu shot available to all active-duty personnel, retirees and their beneficiaries. The FluMist is recommended for healthy individuals with no chronic medical conditions. The flu shot is also available for those 50 years and older. For more information on the availability of the flu vaccine at Robins' Immunization Clinic, call the Flu Line at 327-7922.

Excused absences, political rules reinforced as November elections near

The general nonpartisan election and special election will take place Nov. 4. Voters participating in the election will vote on their choice of candidates for president, U.S. senate, congress, public service commissioner, and state and local races. Advance voting week will occur Oct. 27-31. Please contact your county registrar for advance voting times and locations in your county.

On Nov. 4, polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. However, any voter who is waiting in line at 7 p.m. will be allowed to vote. Voters are encouraged to avoid peak voting hours, which historically see high turnout and long lines. Peak voting hours are from 7 to 9:30 a.m., 4:30 to 7 p.m. and during the midday lunch hour.

Air Force civilian employees requesting time off to vote may be excused, workload permitting, without charge to leave for the amount of time necessary to permit them to report to work three hours after the polls are open or to leave work three hours before the polls close, whichever requires the least amount of time off. Normally, where the polls are open three hours before or after the employee's regular duty

hours, no time off is granted. Under special circumstances, additional time off for voting may be granted if the above will not permit sufficient time to vote. An employee who is given time off for voting is required to obtain a certificate of voting from the poll site and submit it to his or her supervisor.

For time and attendance purposes supervisors should use the code "LV" for excused absence. The point of contact concerning time off to vote is your servicing human resource specialist at 926-5802.

— courtesy Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Civilian Personnel Office.

GUIDELINES FOR AIR FORCE MEMBERS

Air Force members may:

- ▶ register to vote, and express a personal opinion on candidates and issues, but not as a representative of the Armed Forces.
- ▶ attend political meetings or rallies as a spectator or join a political club and attend its meetings while not in uniform
- ▶ write a personal letter which is not intended for publication, which expresses preference for a specific candidate or cause, as long as the letter is not part of an organized letter-writing campaign on behalf of a cause or candidate.
- ▶ display a bumper sticker on a private vehicle

Air Force members may not:

- ▶ participate in partisan political management, campaigns or conventions
- ▶ speak before a partisan political gathering of any kind
- ▶ march or ride in a partisan political parade
- ▶ participate in any organized effort to provide voters with transportation to the polls, if the effort is associated with a partisan party or candidate
- ▶ display a large political sign, banner or poster on a private vehicle on or off base
- ▶ attend political meetings or rallies or join a political club and attend its meetings while in uniform

GUIDELINES FOR CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

Civilian employees may:

- ▶ be candidates for public office in nonpartisan election
- ▶ register and vote as they choose
- ▶ assist in voter registration drives
- ▶ express opinions about candidates and issues
- ▶ contribute money to political organizations
- ▶ attend political fundraising functions
- ▶ attend and be active at political rallies and meetings
- ▶ join and be an active member of a political party or club
- ▶ sign nominating petitions
- ▶ campaign for or against referendum questions, municipal ordinances or constitutional amendments
- ▶ campaign for or against candidates in partisan elections
- ▶ make campaign speeches for candidates in partisan elections
- ▶ distribute campaign literature in partisan elections
- ▶ display small bumper stickers on a personally owned vehicle
- ▶ hold office in political clubs or parties
- ▶ run as independent candidates for election to partisan political office and accept or receive political contributions in local city elections. (Candidates for and service in a partisan political office shall not result in neglect or interference with the performance of the duties of the Federal employee or create a conflict of interest)

Civilian employees may not:

- ▶ use official authority or influence to interfere with an election
- ▶ collect political contributions unless both individuals are members of the same federal labor organization or employee organization and the one solicited is not a subordinate employee
- ▶ knowingly solicit or discourage the political activity of any person who has business before the agency
- ▶ engaging in political activity while on duty, while wearing an official uniform or while using a government vehicle
- ▶ sending of political e-mails in any government office
- ▶ solicit political contributions from the general public
- ▶ be candidates for public office in partisan elections
- ▶ wear political buttons on duty
- ▶ display large political signs, banners or posters on personally owned vehicles while on base

► **IN BRIEF**

ROBINS HEALTH BENEFITS INFORMATION SEMINAR

In conjunction with the Federal Employee's Health Benefits Open Season, the Retirement Section of the Civilian Personnel Flight will host a health benefits information seminar to be held in the Base Restaurant, Bldg. 166, Nov. 4-5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Representatives from various Federal health plans will be available with 2009 updates on coverage and information for their respective plans.

Workload permitting, supervisors may excuse employees without charge to leave to allow attendance and return to work in no more than 1 hour. Additional time will be charged to annual leave. Questions regarding leave usage may be addressed to your servicing Employee Relations Specialist at 926-0677 or 926-5802.

TONER CARTRIDGE ROUNDUP

In conjunction with America Recycles Day, the 78th Civil Engineer Group Environmental Division is initiating a toner cartridge round-up Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the west parking lot of Bldg. 359. Bring all toner, fax and inkjet cartridges and printer ribbons. Only government procured cartridges will be accepted. All cartridges will be recycled by a local company. For more information, call Ken Wharam at 327-4169 or Ben Torrey at 327-4173.

PISTOL COMPETITION

The 78th Security Forces Squadron will host an Excellence in Competition Pistol Match Nov. 15. All Military members active duty and reserve are welcome to participate and there is no cost to enter. Open registration will begin Nov. 3 and end

when 100 participants sign up. Remaining participants will be put on an alternate list.

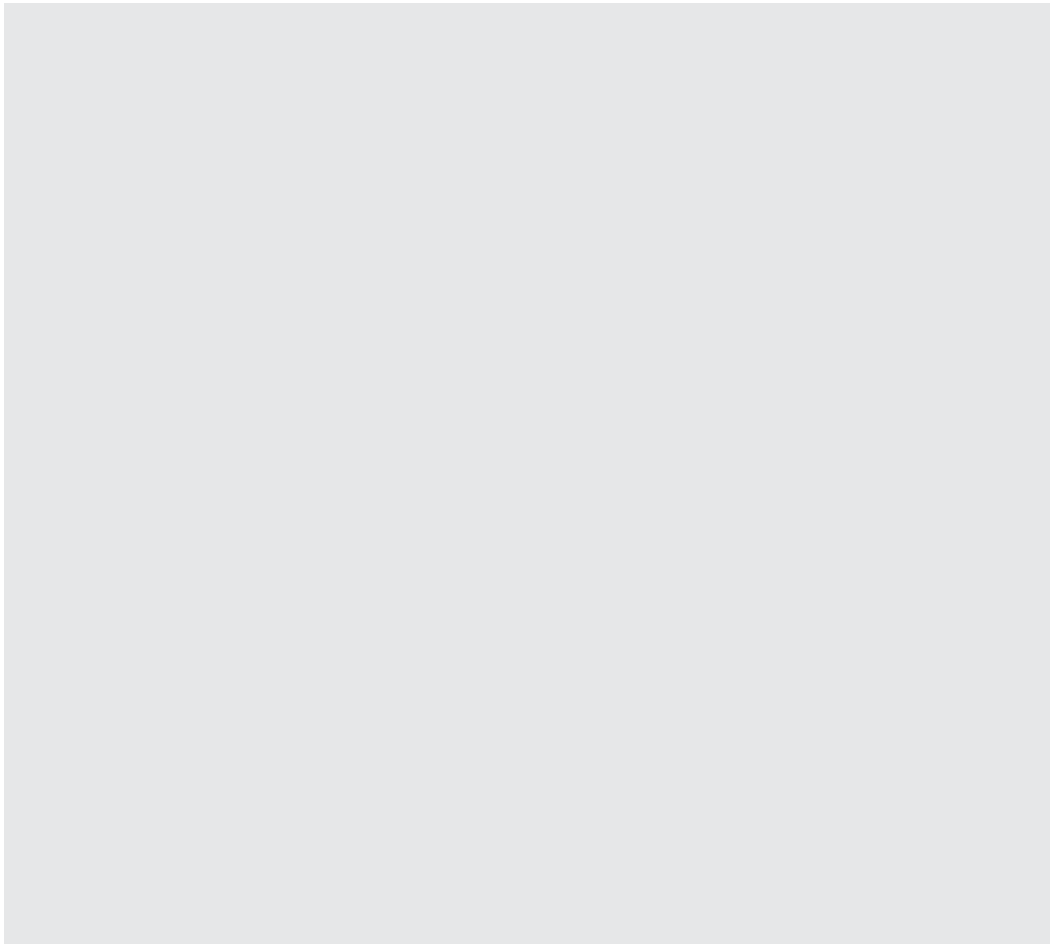
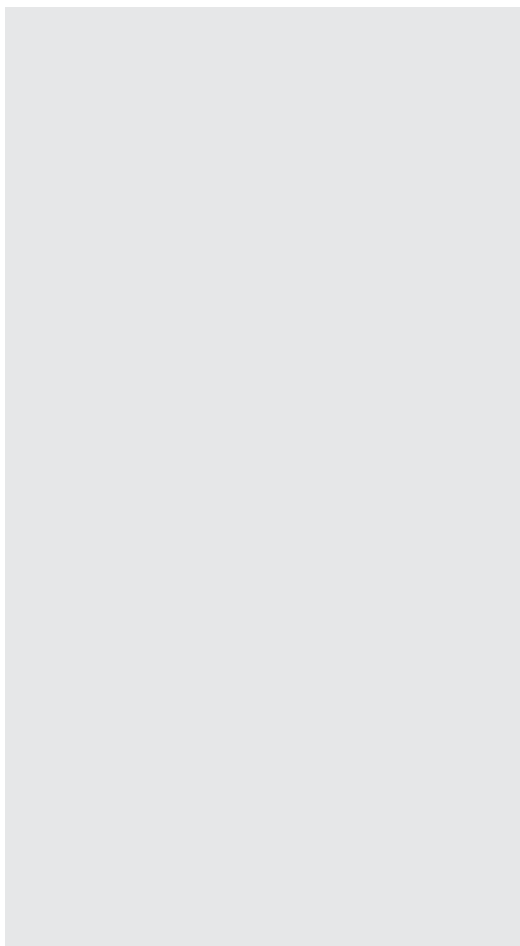
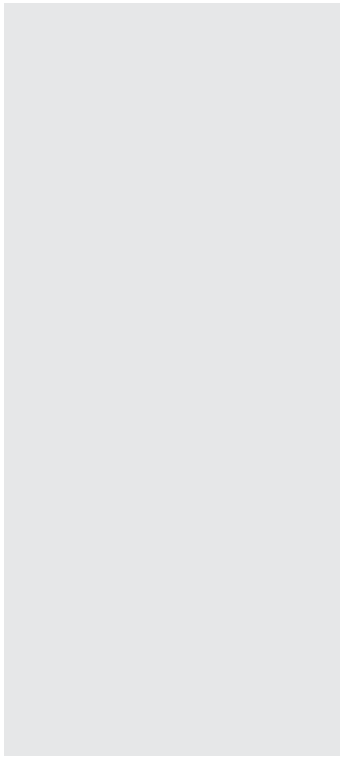
To register, send an e-mail to 78sfs.catm@robins.af.mil or call 926-5031. The top 10 percent of competitors will qualify for the Air Force EIC bronze badge. All competitors and alternates need to be at the 78th SFS combat arms firing range no later than 9 a.m. Nov. 15. Lunch will be provided for \$5 and will include the choice of a

hamburger or hotdog, chips and drink. Other beverages and snacks will also be available for purchase.

Include in your e-mail if you will buy lunch. Parking will be at the firing range and overflow will be in the base stable parking lot. For more information contact Tech. Sgt. Jerrod Tracht jerrod.tracht@robins.af.mil or Staff Sgt. Roger Scott roger.scott@robins.af.mil.

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U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Howard Huebner tells his grandsons, Josh and Jeremy, about some of the memories he recalls while touring the new World War II exhibit which opened at the Museum of Aviation Oct. 17.

Down to earth: New Museum of Aviation exhibit celebrates 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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On the morning of Oct. 17, four buses rolled to a stop in front of the Museum of Aviation, and when the doors opened, men in their 80s and 90s stepped gingerly out into the picture-perfect day.

Many had canes; some were in wheel chairs and most sported hearing aids. After having medallions draped around their necks, they were helped along by family members and volunteers down to the museum's new World War II hangar.

But in the dark, early morning hours of June 6, 1944, these frail men of today made for quite a different sight. Hailing from farms and big cities around the country, they were strapping young Soldiers packed into C-47 planes that roared in the darkness over Normandy, France as part of the D-Day invasion.

Some were laden with heavy equipment. They made their entry into World War II by leaping into the darkness to an unknown fate. Many were mistakenly dropped over water and drowned due to the heavy loads they carried. The drops were in many cases so far off target and scattered that those who survived couldn't reform with their units.

The 43 men who came to

the museum last week were members of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, which is getting a special place of honor in the museum's new World War II Exhibit Hangar. An Oct. 17 luncheon began a weekend of festivities to mark the grand opening of the hangar, and its feature exhibit, an homage to the vaunted 507th PIR that is unlike any other at the museum.

The 507th PIR members came from around the country to get on the buses in Atlanta and go to museum for the opening.

Gene Sylvester, 84, of Melbourne, Fla., was an 18-year-old living in Massachusetts when he enlisted to become a paratrooper. He landed in water on D-Day but was able to escape only after dropping some of the equipment he was carrying. He was supposed to land together with his unit but it didn't work out that way.

"I wasn't with anybody I knew for two or three days," he said.

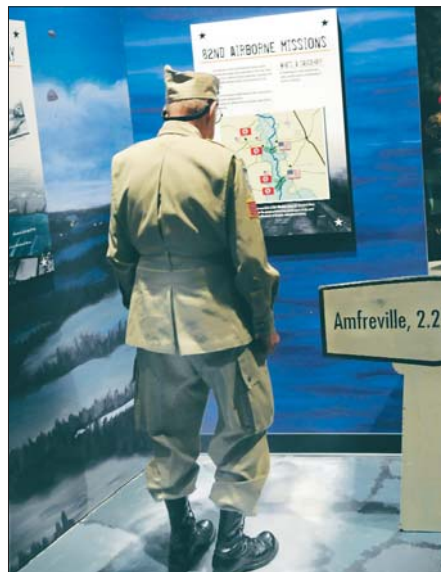
He and other members said they were not aware of another museum with an exhibit specifically devoted to the 507th PIR.

"We are honored to have something for the 507th," he said. "We are honored to here."

When the 507th PIR members were asked to stand at the luncheon, they were given a prolonged ovation. That began a weekend of events that included a black-tie reception and dinner Oct. 17 and a concert by Lee Greenwood and the Band of the Air Force Reserve the following day.

The museum broke ground on the hangar in January and had opened the upper level in the front in June. World War II era planes, including a C-47 mounted on stilts over the 507th PIR exhibit have been moved into the hangar and more are on the way. Last weekend's festivities marked the full opening of the hangar and the 507th PIR exhibit.

If visitors were impressed with the World War II hangar now, they haven't seen anything yet. The museum is just getting started with realizing the full vision. It will eventually house all of the current World War II exhibits at the museum, including the Tuskegee Airmen exhibit. There are also plans for new exhibits, including a World War II classroom, an exhibit for aircraft maintenance performed at Robins, and a World War II Home Front exhibit that will show the efforts at home to support the war effort. Ken Emery, Museum of Aviation director, said the development



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Ray Wallace, former member of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, pauses to read some information in the C-47 Cutaway room while touring the new WWII exhibit at the Museum of Aviation Oct. 17. Mr. Wallace was one of 43 veterans who toured the exhibit.

of the hangar will continue for years.

The driving force behind the 507th PIR exhibit was museum supporter Bud Parker. Mr. Emery said the museum decided to feature the 507th PIR due to Mr. Parker's contacts with the unit, and his offer to secure artifacts.

At the luncheon, the gruff-voiced Mr. Parker fought back tears as he talked about what the opening of the exhibit meant to him.

"This is as an emotional moment for me as it is for you," he told fellow 507th PIR members.

Maj. Gen. Polly Peyer, said,

commander of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, noted that the 507th PIR has an important connection to Georgia. The unit did its training at Camp Toccoa just outside of Toccoa.

"It's almost like it has come back home to Georgia," she

U.S. Air Force photo by CLAUDE LAZZARA

Lee Greenwood headlined a free public concert that also featured the Band of the Air Force Reserve as part of the Museum of Aviation's Gala weekend celebrating the opening of its newest exhibit.



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

The U.S. Air Force "Glen Miller" Band from Bolling Air Force Base, Washington D.C. performed for the crowd at the WWII Hangar opening dinner.

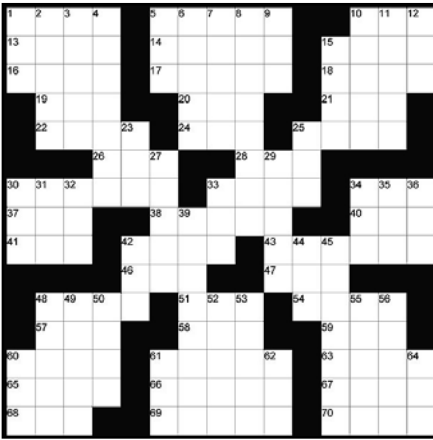


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DONATE YOUR LEAVE

Employee-relations specialists at 926-5307 or 926-5802 have information and instructions concerning requests to receive or donate annual leave. To have an approved leave recipient printed in the Robins Rev-Up, wings should send information to Lanorris Askew at lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil. Submissions run for two weeks. The following person has been approved as a leave recipient: **Jerry Morningstar, 78th ABW/SE. POC is Richard Thomas at 926-6643.**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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By Capt. Tony Wickman
USAFE Public Affairs

ACROSS

1. _____ and Span; household cleaner
5. MAJCOM the Guam base is assigned
10. Young man
13. Then
14. Vent
15. Col. Gregory _____; current 36 WG/CC at Guam base
16. Hand part
17. Acute accent mark
18. Harbor home to USN base on Guam
19. Flightless birds of New Zealand
20. Fed. intel document related to national security issues
21. Ply
22. Foot covering
24. Sturgeon
25. Winter toy
26. Plugged in
28. Draft org.
30. Encrypt
33. Stitched
34. Scientist's workplace
37. Yankee great Gehrig
38. Locale
40. Epoch
41. A-Team member
42. Qatar capital
43. Continent home to CJTF-HOA
46. Country Guam is a territory to, in brief
47. Greek letter
48. Okla. town home to Vance AFB
51. Decoration above AFCEM
54. Southeast Asia person
57. Cow's uttering
58. Bullring cheer
59. USAF unit responsible for logistics and deployments
60. Mud
61. Ambition
63. Spy
65. Grammy award R&B singer James
66. Stadium
67. Betwixt
68. Burn residue
69. Game of chance
70. Quick rests

DOWN

1. Fall mon.
2. Strainers
3. Eskimo's house
4. Current Guam governor Felix Perez
5. Cooking utensil
6. Mocking
7. Hairs lining the human respiratory tract
8. Guam base namesake; home to the 36 WG
9. Compensation
10. Expire
11. Broadcasted
12. Genetic material
15. Arminion section; head covering for newborn baby
23. Child
25. Mil. ID
27. Mexico, Argentina and Chile currencies
29. Perspire
30. Shade provider
31. Neither's partner
32. Snip
33. Dead or Red
34. Aloha gift
35. Circle part
36. Sheep sound
39. Native of Guam
42. Useless bomb
44. Obese
45. Brig. Gen. Philip M. _____; current 36 WG/CC at Guam base
48. Sends off
49. _____ Field; original name for Guam base
50. Small amount
52. Slushy rain
53. Intended
55. Scent
56. Long Island town
60. Federal org. responsible for counterterrorism
61. Bean
62. Chinese Communist leader Zedong
64. Actors O'Neill and Harris

SOLUTION



SERVICES BRIEFS

Pitching in



Courtesy photo

Scouts from Pack 220 and Troop 220, based on Robins, took time to help the environment and Robins by having a cleanup day at Scout Lake. The clean up was sponsored by the 78th Civil Engineer Group's Environmental Division. The boys circled Scout Lake, picking up various pieces of trash and debris that could be harmful to the many animals that utilize the lake habitat.

FRIDAY

Bring your lawn chairs and blankets to **Movies Under the Stars** for a presentation of "Monsters, Inc." The movie will start at dark (about 8:30 p.m.) in a new location behind the Heritage Club. For more information call the community center at 926-2105.

A fall festival will be today from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Children and parents from CDC East and West and Family Child Care are invited. For more information call Child Development Center East or West at 926-5805 or 926-3080.

SUNDAY

Watch WWE Wrestling "Cyber Sunday" Oct. 26 in the Heritage Club lounge, located in Bldg. 956. The action begins at 8 p.m. for both events. Cost is free for members and \$5 for nonmembers. For more information call the Heritage Club at 926-2670.

THURSDAY

A 78th ABW Sports Day will be Oct. 30 with a formation run starting at 7 a.m. Events will include: 3-on-3 basketball, ping pong, chief versus eagles softball starting at 8 a.m., volleyball at 8:30 a.m., ultimate Frisbee at 9 a.m., track and field events at 10 a.m., kickball, punt/pass and kick at 12:30 p.m., 5-on-5 dodge-ball at 1:30 p.m., and chief versus eagles volleyball at 2 p.m. A trophy presentation will be held at 5 p.m. in the football field. For more information contact Staff Sgt. James Capers at 327-8480 or Senior Airman Diane Flowers at 926-2126.

UPCOMING

Bring your dancing partner and arrive in costume to a Halloween dinner and dance Oct. 31 from 6 to 11 p.m. with dinner from 6 to 8 p.m., and dancing from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$15 members and \$20 guests and includes choice of prime rib, sautéed salmon or grilled chicken. Entertainment will be provided by the Bob Cummings band. For more information call Horizons at 926-2670.

The Youth Center JR NBA and JR WNBA basketball registrations will begin Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$55. 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. A copy of birth certificate and current physical examination is required. Dedicated basketball coaches are also needed. Apply in person at the center or call 926-2110 for more information.

The A&FRC fall festival will be Nov. 1 from noon to 4 p.m. in Robins Park. All Robins ID card holders welcome (please no guests). Festivities will be for all ages and will include an obstacle course, bungee run, joust, golf chipping, touchdown toss, basketball free throw, Simon Says game, bubble machine and arts and crafts. For more information call 926-1256.

The RAFB Chili Cook off and tailgate party is scheduled for Nov. 8 from noon to 5 p.m. in the Heritage Club parking lot. Enjoy music and college football on big screen televisions while cooking. Cost is \$20 per person, \$65 for one parent and child and \$75 for couples. Meet at outdoor recreation at 2 p.m. for departure at 2:15 p.m. Van will return around midnight. A minimum of 10 people is required for outdoor recreation to host this trip. Register by Dec. 10 at outdoor recreation, Bldg. 914. For more information call 926-4001.

Pizza Depot is having ghoulishly good deals in October. Order a Gyo or meatball sub with fries and drink for only \$7.25 or two slices of pizza and drink for \$6. And for a spooky savings purchase a rustic Italian pizza and receive \$2 off. Offer expires Oct. 31. For more information call 926-0188 or 926-0189.

The Child Development Centers East and West have openings for ages six weeks through 5 years old.

Both centers are accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children and offer full time care. Hourly care is available at CDC West. For more information call CDC East or West at 926-5805 or 926-3080.

Private pilot ground school registration will be held Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with school starting Nov. 3 - Jan. 30. Cost is \$585 and is due at the time of registration. Register soon as classroom seating is limited. For more information, call the aero club at 926-4867.

A Fantasy in Lights/Callaway Gardens trip will be held Dec. 22 in Pine Mountain, Ga. Cost is \$45 per person, \$65 for one parent and child and \$75 for couples. Meet at outdoor recreation at 2 p.m. for departure at 2:15 p.m. Van will return around midnight. A minimum of 10 people is required for outdoor recreation to host this trip. Register by Dec. 10 at outdoor recreation, Bldg. 914. For more information call 926-4001.

Come out dressed in a costume during a special Thunder Alley night Oct. 31. Cost is \$5 from 9 to 11 p.m. Prizes will be given for best adult and youth costumes. For more information call the bowling center at 926-2112.

SERVICES PHONE DIRECTORY

- Services 926-5491
- Community Center 926-2105
- Outdoor Rec 926-4001
- Arts & Crafts 926-5262
- Horizons 926-2670
- Heritage Club 926-7625
- Library 327-8761
- HAWC 327-8480
- Fitness Center 926-2128
- Fitness Center Annex 926-2128
- Youth Center 926-2110
- ITT 926-2945
- Bowling Center 926-2112
- Pine Oaks G.C. 926-4103
- Pizza Depot 926-0188

Additional information on Services events and activities can be found in **The Edge** and at www.robinservices.com

CHAPEL SERVICES

Catholic

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

Islamic

Islamic Friday Prayer (Jum'ah) is Fridays at 2 p.m. in the chapel annex rooms 1 and 2.

Jewish

Jewish service is Fridays at 6:15 p.m. at the Macon synagogue.

Orthodox Christian

St. Innocent Orthodox Church service is at the chapel on the second Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m.

Protestant

The traditional service meets Sunday in the Chapel at 11 a.m. featuring hymns, anthems, congregational prayers and readings. Contemporary service meets at 6 p.m. in the Chapel sanctuary, singing the latest praise and worship music. The gospel service meets at 8 a.m. at the Chapel, praising God with inspirational music. Religious education meets in Bldg. 905 at 9:30 a.m.



NOW PLAYING



FRIDAY — 7:30 P.M.
THE FAMILY THAT PREYS
RATED PG-13

Charlotte and Alice have enjoyed a lasting friendship throughout many years. Suddenly, their lives become mired in turmoil as their children's extramarital affairs, unethical business practices and a dark paternity secret threaten to derail family fortunes and unravel the lives of all involved.



SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
THE WOMEN
RATED PG-13

Mary has a beautiful country home, a rich husband, an adorable daughter and a part-time career creating designs for her father's clothing company. But when Mary's husband enters into an affair with Crystal, a sultry "spritzer girl" lurking behind the Saks Fifth Avenue perfume counter, all hell breaks loose.



UPCOMING:
BURN AFTER READING
RATED R

At the CIA headquarters in Arlington, VA., analyst Osborne Cox arrives for a top-secret meeting. Unfortunately for Cox the secret is soon out: he is being ousted. Cox does not take the news well returning to his Georgetown home to work on his memoirs and his drinking.

Tickets: \$4 adult; \$2 children (11 years old and younger). For more information, call the base theater at 926-2919

Red Ribbon Week aims to raise drug awareness

BY KENDAHL JOHNSON
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In an effort to raise drug awareness, Robins will support Red Ribbon Week, the oldest, largest and most visible drug prevention campaign in the country.

The annual observation runs Monday through Oct. 31. According to one Red Ribbon Week Web site, the campaign is "a vehicle for individuals and communities to take a stand for the hopes and dreams of our children through a commitment to drug prevention and education."

Vera Seales, Drug Demand Reduction Program manager here, said it is an opportunity to heighten awareness of drug abuse, both in the community and in the country.

"It's a chance to bring the drug problem to the forefront and educate our community on the impact of substance abuse," she said. "People think we are so far removed

from drugs here, but we are not."

She said drug abuse is a continuing threat to our nation and a leading cause of crime, accidents and preventable deaths.

"Drugs erode human potential, rip families apart and threaten military readiness," Ms. Seales said.

As part of campaign efforts, there will be prevention activities and displays around the base, including large displays at the Robins Commissary Tuesday and the Base Exchange Wednesday. Red ribbons will be distributed for personnel to wear emphasizing their personal commitment to a drug-free lifestyle.

Ms. Seale said this year a large emphasis is being placed on the abuse of marijuana, which is often mistakenly considered a recreational drug.

"There is a big problem with marijuana abuse," she said. "People have the perception that marijuana is about fun and freedom. It is not. It is about dependency, disease and dysfunction. We need to be more

honest with ourselves about the seriousness of this drug. Too many of us are in denial, and it is time for an intervention."

The Robins Drug Reduction Office has been extending its efforts to include base youth, working with Robins Elementary School to promote drug awareness. Jane Hamilton, the guidance counselor at the school, said the campaign wouldn't be nearly as large or as successful without the base's help.

"The Drug Reduction Office has been extremely supportive of our celebrations and our campaigns," Ms. Hamilton said. "And it's important to get the message to the kids. Research shows that children are getting addicted to drugs at a younger age. This campaign is our effort to counteract that trend."

The school is having activities week-long, where every day has a different theme, including a "Turning Our Backs on Drugs Day," where the kids will wear clothes backwards and a "Putting a Lid on Drugs Day," where kids will wear hats and caps.



AF officials outline challenges, needs at logistics conference

BY JOHN SCAGGS
Af Force Materiel Command PA

Approximately 1,200 logisticians heard first-hand at the national Logistics Officer Association conference about Air Force priorities, urgent warfighter needs and sustainment initiatives that will affect their profession.

Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Acquisition Sue Payton and Gen. Bruce Carlson, commander of Air Force Materiel Command, took the stage together Oct. 13, the first day of the three-day conference in Columbus, Ohio, to provide the most current Air Force perspective on acquisition and logistics.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz also spoke Oct. 13, and Ms. Payton noted his emphasis on acquisition excellence. She said the Air Force must rebuild and shape the acquisition work force, attract proven engineer-

ing and management talent in supervisory roles, and continue to improve processes and skills.

Acquisition reform is not the issue, Ms. Payton said.

General Carlson outlined external challenges within the Air Force environment, including rising JP8 fuel costs, Congressional budget pressure, the average age of Air Force aircraft — as well as challenges within the acquisition environment, including funding instability, key personnel turnover and protests.

Kicking off the final day of the conference, Lt. Gen. Terry Gabreski, vice commander of AFMC, briefed on the "Future of the Sustainment Enterprise."

She outlined some key challenges logisticians must confront as they take on the Chief of Staff's priority to "reinvigorate the Air Force nuclear enterprise." Among other issues and initiatives she also discussed, General Gabreski

looked ahead to synchronizing field and depot maintenance and the challenges of increasing aircraft availability to warfighters.

The Logistics Officer Association is an organization that strives to enhance the military logistics profession. The conference provided an open forum to promote quality logistical support and logistics officer professional development.

Ms. Payton began her joint presentation with General Carlson by showing a slide containing a crude drawing of an attack against American and allied forces.

"This drawing is a map taken off of a dead Taliban sub commander who had set up a bloody ambush in Afghanistan against one of our convoys," Ms. Payton said. "What the enemy did not know was that we had received a tip and subsequently had an A-10 fly over the area. Using the advanced targeting pod, the A-10 was

able to video enemy ground activity and relay that info so we could stop the convoy and save lives.

"What's the significance of keeping these A-10s and other aircraft flying and equipping them with the latest capabilities?" Ms. Payton asked the crowd. "Every day, you are making a difference in prosecuting this war and getting us closer to a point where we can stand down as Iraq and Afghanistan start to stand back up again."

Among the urgent warfighter needs are LITENING and SNIPER pods — an operational precision targeting pod system used with a wide variety of combat aircraft - in conjunction with a rover receiver.

The objective is for video viewed by a pilot to be immediately, real-time down-linked to a ground station in the form of a laptop computer held by the joint terminal attack controllers.

8th Air Force commander to speak at luncheon

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, Middle Georgia Chapter, partners with the Logistics Officers Association to host Lt. Gen. Robert Elder, 8th Air Force commander, as guest speaker for a luncheon Nov. 5.

This event will take place at the Museum of Aviation in the Century of Flight Hangar. All military, civilian, contractor and corporate members of the Robins community are invited to attend. The topic of the general's discussion will

be "Global Operations and Mission Assurance in a contested Cyber Environment."

"General Elder has been on the forefront of the Air Force's historic efforts toward the planning, operating, and protecting of the net and the critical missions it serves. Those critical missions include those we perform each day in defense of the nation so please come out and see his assessment of cyberspace," said Carl



Lt. Gen. Robert Elder

Unholz, AFCEA Middle Georgia president.

The cost for lunch is \$10 or \$9 for club members although lunch purchase is not required. Those wishing to attend should RSVP by Oct. 30 at <https://invitations.afit.edu/Elder420>.

For more information, contact 1st Lt. Darrell Gull at 926-8573 or 1st Lt. Rory Tibbals at 222-4238 or Sue Gruber at 926-0396. — Staff reports

► **IN BRIEF**

HEART LINK SPOUSE ORIENTATION

Heart Link is an orientation for spouses new to Robins. The objective is to enhance mission readiness by strengthening military families through information, fun, networking and activities. It is a collaborative effort of all agencies of the Integrated Delivery System. The program goals are:

- Ensure spouses are aware of their important role in the Air Force community.
- Increase spouse awareness of the Air Force mission, customs, traditions, protocols and available resources and services on base, as well as in the local community.
- Increase personal and family readiness and retention.
- Assist families in becoming physically, emotionally and spiritually healthier.

The next Heart Link Orientation will be Nov. 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Airman & Family Readiness Center, Bldg 794. Childcare will be provided, but please let us know how many slots you will need. For more information, or to register for Heart Link, call 926-1256.

WINGMAN WELLNESS SURVEY

The Wingman Wellness Survey is scheduled to go "live" Monday and run through Nov. 14. The data collected via this anonymous survey provides important feedback to the Air Force Materiel Command Community Action Information Board and helps guide the Wellness and Safety Campaign.

The survey can be found at <https://survey.afms.mil/WWS08/survey.asp>.

TLF SEALED BID

The 78th Force Support Squadron will hold a temporary lodging facility sealed bid in place sale Tuesday through Thursday, as 50 units will be renovated. Bids will be on one and two bedroom furniture

only (no appliances). Sale is open to the community and bidders must be sponsored or interested. Winners will be notified Oct. 31 and items may

be picked up Nov. 3 - 7. For more information, call John Twigg or Rosalind Morris at 926-2100 or Gary Estvanko at 926-5717.

