



The 78th Comptroller Squadron's Financial Operations division provides accounting and reporting support to the entire Center and more than 62 associate units. It also processes more than 45,000 travel orders and vouchers and 24,000 military pay transactions each year.

PEST CONTROL



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ROBINS REV-UP

June 30, 2011 Vol. 56 No.26

NEWS

YOU CAN USE



Independence Day concert

Wynonna Judd and Robin Meade, anchor of Headline News' "Morning Express with Robin Meade," will perform with the Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Friday at this year's Independence Day Concert in Warner Robins.

The free concert, which will be at McConnell-Talbert Stadium, starts at 8 p.m. Gates open at 6 p.m. Attendees are welcome to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Food and beverages will be available at concession stands. Bags and containers are subject to search. No pets, alcoholic beverages or glass containers are allowed.

— AFRC Public Affairs

Your comments count

The Robins Air Force Base public website offers readers an opportunity to comment on articles which appear on the page. Whether it's an article about the Center's seven tenets of safety or a story on a change of command, readers have the opportunity to speak up.

Comments help the public affairs staff formulate new stories, and also provide feedback for what types of stories readers would like to see more often.

Anyone interested in leaving a comment should visit the site at www.robins.af.mil, click on the story they are interested in, then scroll to the bottom and leave a comment. Due to network security, comments can only be made from a home or off-base computer. The electronic comments form will ask for a name, but responders may ensure anonymity by using a user name or alias.

Hammer ACE team aids Navy after jet crash

BY ROBERT TALENTI

689th Combat Communications Wing

Master Sgt. Jeffery Jordan, Hammer, Adaptive Communications Element team flight chief, got the call June 15 to deploy a team to the crash site of a Navy T-45 Goshawk from Naval Air Station Kingsville, Texas, just a few hours after the

aircraft crashed in a remote field at a private ranch in McMullen County, Texas.

The pilot, a student Naval aviator, ejected safely from the aircraft and was treated for minor injuries.

Hammer ACE is a quick response team which belongs to the 51st Combat Communications Squadron here.

Members of the team include Tech. Sgt. Jason Combs, team chief, and Staff Sgts. Robert Shoemaker and Timothy Wheeler — operators one and two, respectively. The team carried with them 30 cases of communications equipment.

"We verified the order, loaded up, and our team was

ready to go in just two hours," Jordon said. "This mission is remote - from our data the closest dirt road is a couple of miles out from the site."

After some coordination on requirements and airlift to the location, the team arrived at the crash scene. They met with

► see HAMMER, 7



U.S. Air Force photo by MASTER SGT. ROGER PARSONS

Tech. Sgts. Brian Harrison (right) and Joel Furlough, electrical workers with the 116th Civil Engineer Squadron, troubleshoot a power outage with utility worker Leo Benally, Navajo Tribal Utility, at St. Michaels Association for Special Education, Window Rock, Ariz.

116th excels at Navajo Nation

BY MASTER SGT. ROGER PARSONS

116th Air Control Wing

The 116th Civil Engineer Squadron left Robins Air Force Base to take part in the Department of Defense Innovative Readiness Training program June 5.

The program is designed to provide real world training opportunities to pre-

pare for wartime missions while supporting the needs of America's underserved communities.

This year the squadron took its skills to Window Rock, Ariz., to participate in an on-going construction project at St. Michaels Association for Special Education, or SMASE, on the Navajo

► see SCHOOL, 6



U.S. Air Force photo by MASTER SGT. SCOTT STURKOL
Airmen load a C-5M Super Galaxy from Dover Air Force Base, Del., with cargo at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan June 5.

C-5M flies arctic Afghan route

BY MASTER SGT. SCOTT STURKOL

Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

So what makes a C-5M Super Galaxy super? The answer might possibly be the completion of missions like the first direct Arctic overflight from the U.S. to Afghanistan.

Robins provides heavy maintenance and lifecycle management for the C-5.

The Arctic mission, completed June 5 to 6 from Dover Air Force Base, Del., to Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, was a "proof of concept" flight by the Air Force and Air Mobility Command. AMC officials say the result was proof that not only the new flying route could be completed by an airlifter, but also the C-5M is proving its full capability.

"I'm impressed by the capabilities the C-5M brings to the table," said Master Sgt. Bradley Bronov, C-5 flight engineer from the 9th Airlift Squadron, who flew on the Arctic mission in a C-5M from Dover. "In the C-5M you see the airframe's potential fully realized. To prove that there is nothing in our inventory

► see ARCTIC, 8

LETTER TO THE FORCE

In a memorandum dated June 7, Gen. David Petraeus, commander of the International Security Assistance Force/United States Forces-Afghanistan, addressed the military and civilian work force about the importance of operational energy. The memorandum reads as follows:

Coalition forces possess the ability to project power around the globe for extended periods, often times in the harshest environments. Inherent to this operational energy is our need for fuel, which is greater than at any time in history. This "operational energy" is the lifeblood of

our warfighting capabilities and a key enabler of Coalition operations in Afghanistan.

However, high fuel use imposes risks to the mission and to each of us. In fact, nearly 80 percent of ground supply movements are composed of fuel, and we have lost many lives delivering fuel to bases around Afghanistan. Moreover, moving and protecting this energy diverts forces away from



Petraeus

combat operations. A force that makes better use of fuel will have increased agility, improved resilience against disruption, and more capacity for engaging Afghan partners, particularly at the tactical edge.

We can and will do better. First, I expect commanders to take ownership of unit fuel demand. To enable this, I am standing up an office to improve operational capabilities through changes in how Coalition forces use energy.

Across the CJOA-A, my team will assist commanders with measuring

► see ENERGY, 9

Installation commander, command chief: Disrespect towards SFS won't be tolerated

As the installation commander and installation command chief, we'd like to make Team Robins personnel aware of a trend that has been ongoing ... simply put, several members of the 78th Security Forces Squadron have faced unwarranted verbal abuse and disrespect by some members of Team Robins.

Many of the incidents resulted when members of the SFS attempted to perform their mission in accordance with applicable laws and instructions.

As a reminder, the mission of security forces personnel is to enhance, protect, and ensure the safety of personnel and assigned missions. Furthermore, their



Buhler



Bowen

mission is demanding, diverse, and at times, difficult; however, there may be inconveniences to some as security forces personnel execute their mission.

Consequently, a delayed entry at one of our installation gates or a citation issued for wrongfully driving while using a cell phone without a hands-free device sometimes results in language directed at the Airmen which is not suitable for publication.

Anything less than courteous and respectful behavior to members of the SFS while they execute the mission is

► see RESPECT, 7

THINK SAFETY



Days without a DUI: 41
Last DUI: 116 AMXS

— courtesy 78th Security Forces

AADD

To request a ride, call 222-0013.

TWO-MINUTEREV

Clean Air Campaign

Robins continues to partner with The Clean Air Campaign in an effort to help reduce traffic and air pollution.

To participate, sign up at www.logyourcommute.com/TeamRobins.

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UNIT PROFILE: HMLA-773

What it does

The Helicopter Marine Light Attack Squadron 773, which flies AH-1W Super Cobra and UH-1N Huey helicopters, supports the Marine Air Ground Task Force commander by providing offensive air support, utility support, armed escort and airborne supporting arms coordination, day or night in all weather conditions during expeditionary, joint or combined operations.

Why it matters

HMLA-773 stands ready to operate in any environment. Its historical success in combat operations and counter narcotics highlights the squadron's flexibility, adaptability, and the stamina of its Marines. The Marines and Sailors of HMLA-773 proudly serve the nation in peace and war.



Flightline mechanics, Cpl. Jose Dourthe and Lance Cpl. Allen Schafer, work on the AH-1W Super Cobra.

By the numbers

1 Reserve HMLA unit in Marine Corps

3 Sites where HMLA-773 operates from: Robins AFB, Ga., McGuire AFB, N.J., JRB Belle Chasse, La.

8K Range in meters of laser-guided Hellfire missiles (carried on the AH-1W)

3K Rounds per minute fired by the 7.62mm mini-gun (carried on the UH-1N)

What they say



Marine Cpl. Felcar DeLeon
Aviation Ordnance technician

"I love my job every single day. I love being a Marine, being able to put the uniform on, and coming to work. We support and deliver ammunition and explosives to the aircraft. We're not in the field with a rifle, but we are very important. If there's no ammunition, there's no air support."



Marine Sgt. Michael Shapin
Administrative Clerk

"I love being a Marine too. Our office makes sure everyone gets paid and obtains funding for travel, awards, etc. Without admin support no one would be able to do anything, not only in the Marines but in all the armed forces. If we don't do our jobs they can't do theirs."

People Spotlight



Donald Chance

TITLE: Painter, 402nd Commodities Maintenance Group depaint shop.

BACKGROUND: Chance has worked at Robins for a year and a half. He previously operated a logging business.

HOMETOWN: Cochran, Ga.

"I had a logging business, and it closed, so I put in an application here and was hired. This is my lucky spot."

"I enjoy working here a lot. It's mostly stress free. Everything is well organized, and the hours are better than when I was running my own business."

"I think workplace safety here is good. We have good (personal protective equipment). Bioenvironmental comes by and checks the air levels, so I feel comfortable with it. We've come a long way since I've been here. It's a lot cleaner and more organized."

"I like riding horses. I have six of them. I enjoy that free time. It gets your mind off of everything."

TWO-WHEEL SAFETY

Bicycle enthusiast shares story, reminds motorists of new passing law

BY LT. COL. ANGELA MICHEAL

WR-ALC/GR Galaxy Division

There have been seven bicycle accidents so far this year in Houston County; three on Houston Lake Road. I am one of those three cyclists, and since that early February day my life has never been the same.

February 6 seemed to be just another day, and I decided to take a ride shortly before lunch.

It was cold, but an otherwise beautiful and sunny day in Middle Georgia. I had finished most of the ride and was on the last two miles when I was struck from behind by a pickup truck.

The reason? The driver passed too closely, was momentarily distracted and hit me.

Any distraction – a child, your cell phone, adjusting the radio – can cost another person their

life like it almost cost me mine.

In Georgia, as in most states, the bicycle is legally a vehicle. That classification means general traffic laws apply to riding a bicycle, and cyclists are required to ride on the road unless a bike path is provided.

The day of my accident I was riding on a four-lane highway with very little traffic and no visibility impediments. My accident could've been avoided if the driver of the truck simply moved to the passing lane.

Prior to my accident, I had many drivers "buzz" me; barely getting over and passing at a high rate of speed even though I only bike on four-lane highways and there was plenty of room for us both to travel safely.

Some drivers seem to lose sight that there is a person on the bicycle who

"When you're behind the wheel, remember the person on the bicycle is someone else's mother or father, wife or husband, or friend."

Lt. Col. Angela Micheal



stands little chance surviving the road rage or carelessness of an auto driver.

I know many at Robins Air Force Base, but for those of you I don't, I'd like to introduce myself. I am a mother to two wonderful daughters, ages 8 and 9. I am a wife to a loving and devoted man that I have been married to for more than 17 years.

I have enjoyed a successful career with the Air Force both as a federal civilian and

reservist working here. I am a friend to many and long-time member of the Middle Georgia community.

My life means something to those people, and the life of those nameless pedestrians, motorcyclists, or bicyclists should mean something to everyone reading this.

I have no reason to explain how or why I survived that accident in early February other than the grace of God.

While some of my abilities are limited

now due to injuries, I fully realize how lucky I am to still see a new sunrise each day, to see my daughters grow up, to grow old together with my husband, and to share my story in the hopes that it may help prevent others from suffering similar fates.

When you're behind the wheel, remember the person on the bicycle is someone else's mother or father, wife or husband, or friend. It may be someone you know personally.

It may be inconvenient to slow down until you can safely pass a cyclist or transition to the passing lane.

It may be frustrating to delay answering a phone call until you have safely stopped. But, the inconvenience and frustration is minimal and short term compared to the long-term aftermath

of seriously injuring or killing another person.

Governor Nathan Deal signed HB 101, the "Better Bicycling Bill," which, among other improvements to bicycling safety, establishes a 3-foot safe-passing distance in Georgia. The changes made by HB 101 will go into effect on Friday.

Failure to provide 3 feet when passing will now be a misdemeanor.

I don't think the law will eliminate all future accidents from happening, but it is certainly a step in the right direction to help garner attention and better protect cyclists riding on the roads.

To all who operate on our roads, I ask that you please share the road and maintain focus when behind the wheel.

The life of another depends on it.



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Maj. Gen. Robert McMahon, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander, kicks off the Small Business Outreach June 22.

Reaching out to small business

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
wayne.crenshaw.ctr@robins.af.mil

Maj. Gen. Robert McMahon wants Robins to ink more contracts with small businesses in Middle Georgia, but it's not just because he wants to help the little guy.

McMahon, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander, gave the opening comments at a conference last week with the aim of helping small businesses learn how to make Robins a customer.

He said he wants to see more local businesses competing for contracts in part because it will help the local economy.

But equally important to him, he told the business representatives gathered at the Museum of Aviation, is more involvement from small business will mean

better value for the base by increasing competition.

"I think it is the opportunity for a win-win situation between you and me as we do this," he told the attendees.

The conference came at McMahon's request, who asked the Robins Small Business Office to conduct a seminar to help businesses learn how to win contracts with the base. The conference had 104 attendees, representing 84 businesses.

McMahon told those in attendance the purpose of the conference was to "demystify" the process of working with the base.

"We are not the easiest people to do business with," McMahon said. "If you look up the word 'bureaucracy' in the dictionary our picture is there. Doing business with the government can be

difficult, especially for small businesses that don't have 200 lawyers and 1,700 accountants."

Speakers throughout the day gave attendees information on the process of competing for a government contract.

The speakers included representatives from the University of Georgia Small Business Development Center, the Georgia Tech Procurement Assistance Center, and the General Services Administration, as well as Robins representatives.

Debbie Jackson, Small Business Program director, said attendees were given a survey to measure the success of the conference. The survey results will be examined to determine whether more conferences will be needed in the future.

MODEL BEHAVIOR

Boeing donates C-17 replica, check to Museum of Aviation

78TH AIR BASE WING
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

The Boeing Company donated a large model of the C-17 Globemaster III and \$20,000 to the Museum of Aviation during a ceremony at the museum Friday.

The model will be used as an outdoor display near the south entrance of the museum's Eagle Building.

Speakers at the ceremony included Center Commander Maj. Gen. Robert McMahon and Gus Urzua, Boeing vice president and program manager of the C-17 Sustainment Partnership.

"The C-17 Air Force-Boeing partnership is held up as an example of how it can be done," Urzua said, "and here at Warner Robins is where that partnership shines the brightest."

Following the ceremony a lunch was held in honor of Boeing's significant contributions to the museum and foundation.

Through the years Boeing has donated more than \$600,000 to the museum.

The model has a 10-foot wingspan and sits atop a high pole next to a large Museum of Aviation sign.

"The site near the museum entrance has been improved with pavers and our museum logo so it can serve as a good 'photo opportunity' for visitors," said Ken Emery, museum director. "And it also represents the work



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Gus Urzua, Boeing vice president and program manager of C-17 Globemaster III Sustainment Partnership, speaks during the Boeing C-17 model dedication at the Museum of Aviation Friday.

Robins Air Force Base does in maintaining the C-17."

The 402nd Maintenance Wing at Robins provides depot maintenance, engineering support and software development for the C-17 aircraft.

WHAT TO KNOW

The C-17 Globemaster III is capable of rapid strategic delivery of troops and all types of cargo to main operating bases or directly to forward bases in the deployment area. The aircraft can perform tactical airlift and airdrop missions and, when required, can also transport litters and ambulatory patients during aeromedical evacuations.

**REPORT ANY SUSPICIOUS
ACTIVITY TO 468-EYES**

ViewPoints

“Hope is tomorrow's veneer over today's disappointment.”
— **Evan Esar**

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SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Submissions must be received by 4 p.m. Wednesday, the week prior to the requested Friday publication.

They should be e-mailed to

lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil
and vance.janes@robins.af.mil

Submissions should be of broad interest to the base populace. If there are further questions, call Lanorris Askew at 472-0806.

DELIVERY

To report delivery issues, call Geoff Janes at 472-0802.

ONLINE

To read articles online, visit www.robins.af.mil.

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Founding ideals of independence still upheld

BY GEN. DONALD HOFFMAN

Commander Air Force Materiel Command

We all enjoy a great many freedoms. During the July Fourth weekend, many of us will get together for a cookout or to watch fireworks with friends and family as we celebrate our nation's 235th birthday. While we certainly look forward to those activities, we should also use the holiday as an opportunity to reflect on exactly why it is we're able to celebrate.

Historians tell us the men who signed the Declaration of Independence did not foresee

the document's ultimate significance to future generations. The Continental Congress actually had more pressing concerns — the nation's founders knew their signatures would be their death sentences if the American Revolution failed.

However, we have not maintained our independence on the courageousness of our forefathers alone. Since 1776, thousands of Americans have given their lives in



Hoffman

service to our nation, and millions more have put their lives at risk to preserve our democratic way of life and our individual freedom.

Air Force Materiel Command is a key part of this service. We support democracy and uphold the ideals of our predecessors when we provide our nation's warfighters with the resources they need to win.

So enjoy July Fourth festivities as you celebrate this special time for remembrance and patriotism. Be safe, and be proud that, thanks to you, America remains free and independent — the land of “Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.”

Happy Birthday America

BY MAJ. GEN.
ROBERT MCMAHON

Commander
Warner Robins Air Logistics Center

The Fourth of July is the perfect American holiday. Certainly, it is ideally situated at the best time of year for vacationing and outdoor fun.

That means cookouts, ballgames and trips to the beach or to a scenic park are in the offing.

It's an All-American party. Our red, white, and blue will be on proud display everywhere, and fireworks will punctuate the patriotic spirit of the occasion. Quite simply, it's an annual observance in which our freedom affords us the opportunity to celebrate our freedom.

But imagine for a moment that we were not at liberty to enjoy such activities. What if we were restricted by law or by threat of punishment from expressing our joy for liberty? What if we weren't allowed to go to the park or the beach? What if our taking a vacation from work were denied by the powers that be? What about even larger issues like being able to make a living, getting an education or owning a car or home?

Think about it for a second. Just what would you do if you were not truly free?

Now, I'm not suggesting we take our liberty for granted. While I'm sure that happens sometimes, I

am convinced the typical American, and especially those here in Middle Georgia, are truly appreciative of the freedoms we enjoy.

But as we observe Independence Day 2011, I do wish to suggest that we recall what it took for us to get here. To consider that, up until a mere 235 years ago, we weren't so blessed. That our forefathers were actually faced with the question of, “What must I do to achieve the freedoms we long for as a citizenry?”

Their answer was bold and certain. Our country's rich history is filled with the tales of men and women who took enormous risks to gain our freedom as a nation. Their actions are the stuff of legend. Their words ring familiar and true hundreds of years later.

▶A renowned and passionate participant in the American struggle for liberty, Virginia statesman Patrick Henry famously proclaimed, “Give me liberty or give me death.”

▶American spy Nathan Hale, executed by the British during the Revolutionary War, uttered the memorable words, “I regret that I have but one life to give my country.”

▶The signers of the Declaration of Independence took a huge risk by merely inking their names on the document. Their approval of

such a document was an act of treason, according to British law. Therefore, their very signature was punishable by hanging.

Each of these historic figures and the many more who won us our freedom as a nation believed strongly in the ideologies of individual freedom and human dignity.

Indeed, they risked all in pursuit of those beliefs. They were a strong-willed, diligent people who dreamed, dared, fought for and won our independence as a nation through their courageous, determined actions.

We should recall them on this occasion because just as much as the Fourth of July is a day to celebrate our liberty, it is also a time to recognize those willing to take such incredible risks for something so valuable as freedom.

So as you throw another burger on the grill, take a cooling swim, or enjoy the game or the parade, I ask that you take a moment to honor the resolve and courage of our forefathers.

Remember also the many Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen who have imperiled and even sacrificed their lives for those same principles of freedom in the centuries since our independence was won.

I trust you will also keep in your thoughts and prayers the brave warfighters deployed far from home and family on this July Fourth. That we have this day to enjoy is due to this continuing heritage of heroes, and it's fitting that we remember them all.

It also deserves recognition that each of you, the members of Team Robins, work hard to ensure the continued freedom of this land of ours. I want you to know your efforts are sincerely appreciated, and that I couldn't be prouder to be your commander and fellow Airman.

Here at this center, each of us are carrying forth the legacy set for us by those great men and women of history — those inspired leaders, founders and warriors who were willing to risk everything for our precious freedom.

From them, we can find inspiration of our own. And we benefit from a lesson they offer us through those historic actions and words — that success and improvement doesn't take place by following the status quo.

We must accept the responsibility of building upon their legacy. And we are called to do everything in our power to ensure and protect the way of life we so enjoy here in this great land.

Hope and I wish for all of you a terrific Fourth of July and a safe and happy holiday weekend.

Above the Foe: A proud tradition

BY JALYNN HUDNALL

A few weeks ago, I received my first military challenge coin from Col. Buhler, the commander of the 78th Air Base Wing, when he thanked me for being a supporter of our Air Force.

The gesture meant a great deal more to me than I think even he realized.

I have never hidden my admiration or pride at being distantly connected to the United States Air Force. To say I love it is an understatement. My patriotism runs deep and cuts boldly through who I am, defining me right down to the job I hold. The symbolism of the coin is far from lost on me.

The history surrounding the tradition is cloudy; Special Operations Command will most likely receive credit in the history books, and they may well deserve it. Most historians' best guesses however, are that it started sometime during World War I. With the addition of airplanes above the battlefield, military volunteerism skyrocketed, and many romantic young men abandoned their wealthy prestigious lives to defend their country. In the same romantic air as beautiful women adorning the nose of an airplane, came the need to identify — to belong and to find solace in a bitter, bloody, and often vicious environment.

As the story goes, a wealthy young lieutenant had medallions made for those under his command to commemorate their loyalty and to provide a sort of badge of membership. Little did he know the path those coins would take.

After a forced landing behind enemy lines, a young pilot was captured by a German patrol. In the custom of taking prisoners of war, he was stripped of all his personal items to encourage a sense of vulnerability, everything except a small leather pouch on a thin



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Jalynn Hudnall displays her commander's challenge coin.

leather cord he wore around his neck.

After a harrowing escape, the young man met a group of allied French soldiers, and the only way he had to identify himself as a comrade was by producing the medallion.

Breaking through the barriers of language and culture, the Frenchmen recognized the coin and returned the young man to his squadron.

There the tradition was born.

As the colonel gave me the coin, he showed me the emblem of the 78th ABW, and he explained the significance of the emblems depicted on the reverse side. The ranks of colonel and command chief, joined showing that pride of service crosses all ranks, all lines. Taking it out of the pouch, I dropped it on the tile floor, sending a high-pitched “Ting-ta-ting-ting” noise throughout the room.

With little pause, a cacophony erupted as nearly every person in the room immediately slammed coins down, some on the bar, some on the table, some on the tile floor. The challenge was made.

This is who I am, who are you?

In the flash of an eye, every person in the room was connected.

“This one object identifies us to each

other,” Col. Buhler said. It marks you as a member of a family.”

A family indeed; a group of men and women, America's sons and daughters who travel around the world, carrying within them a sense of duty, of honor, of courage and pride. They are dependable, they are trustworthy and they are patriots.

Whether they are building schools in Afghanistan or feeding the poor in Zaire, there is an inner, quiet strength within them. They are America's military. They are us.

Picking up the coin, Col. Buhler said, as he handed it back to me, “Now, you are one of us.” The weight of the coin in my hand was heavy. That's pretty symbolic, it carries a great deal within its sealed edges. As I looked around the room, I saw uniforms from the Air Force, from the Army, and from the Marines. There was little distinction, except for the label over their hearts. A fitting place, I guess.

The rules around the challenge carry, are intense, and I even think sometimes made up as they go along.

While a great deal of it is just good fun, some of it is serious and probably rooted in its history of code words and secret passwords, like blending the names so that I become “Janell.” Col. Buhler says, which makes him “Carler.”

No pointing and certain words are out, and of course, as the evening wears on the rules get more elaborate, like a memory game.

Few outside the gate can imagine or understand the pride of carrying the coin, the sense that makes duty and honor second nature; that makes someone willing to put the life and freedom of another before themselves. **Ting-ta-ting-ting.**

You might want to cover your ears.

— Col. Carl Buhler, 78th Air Base Wing commander, contributed to this article.

STRAIGHT TALK HOT LINE

Up-to-date information about base emergencies call 222-0815

On the Fly

Injury Compensation Centralization

The Air Force launched a six-month pilot in February 2010 to centralize the Injury Compensation Program at the Air Force Personnel Center, Randolph, Laughlin, Goodfellow, and Sheppard Air Force bases were identified for centralization.

During the pilot period, the AFPC IC office assumed Injury Compensation Program administrator responsibilities for those bases.

The AFPC IC staff streamlined and refined the centralized operation with standardized processes. By being dedicated solely to the IC program, they also improved IC case management.

During the pilot, the AFPC IC staff worked with the pilot bases to develop standardized reports to be used for the Federal Employees' Compensation Act Workgroup meetings.

In fiscal 2011, the second step of centralization will include the five Large Civilian Centers at Tinker, Hill, Wright Patterson, Robins and the Air Force District of Washington.

As in the pilot, the major change for the employee is that the supervisor, not the base ICPA, will be the main point of contact should an occupational injury or illness occur.

For supervisors, the major change is that they will become the main point of contact for their employees. Effective June 20, supervisors began contact-

ing the AFPC IC office via the Total Force Service Center, 1-800-540-4047 for assistance.

Upcoming

A section of First Street east of Milledgeville Street will be closed through July 5. The closure will begin at 5 p.m. today. The road will reopen at 3 a.m. July 5.

All lanes will be closed, so through traffic must detour at Richard Ray Boulevard and Cochran Street.

All buildings will remain accessible, including the alley east of Bldg. 180. Access to D-Gate 38 will be from the intersection of the Cochran and First Street intersection.

From D-Gate 38 there will be no access eastbound on First Street. Drivers must turn right and use Cochran Street to reach Robins Parkway.

Access to buildings 149, 150, and 129 will be from Robins Parkway only. From buildings 149, 150, and 129, there will be no access westbound on First Street, so drivers must turn left and use Richard Ray Boulevard to reach First Street.

The south end of Milledgeville Street, between Richard Ray Boulevard and First Street, will close from July 11 to Aug. 12 to allow a 78th Civil Engineer Group contractor to reconstruct the street.

The closure will affect access to the parking lot located on the corner of Richard Ray and Milledge-

ville.

Under normal conditions the lot can be accessed from Milledgeville Street and Cochran Street.

During this closure the lot will have to be accessed from Cochran Street only. Vehicle operators need to exercise extreme caution.

These dates are tentative and could change due to weather conditions, equipment malfunctions, etc.

The Team Robins Senior NCO Recognition Banquet will be July 21 in the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar.

Keynote speaker will be Chief Master Sgt. (retired) Orlando Justice, former Robins NCO Academy commandant.

A social will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$25.

For more information, call your unit POC or Master Sgt. Tammala Lawson at 497-3395

It is that time of year again. The **78th Medical Group will be providing Healthy Start Screenings** for Tricare beneficiaries entering Georgia schools for the first time.

Screenings are for students from pre-k to 12th grade and will be held July 23 from 9 a.m. to noon in Bldg. 700A. No appointments necessary.

Children will have vision, hearing and dental exams, all of which are required by the Georgia school system. In addition, height, weight, blood pressure and scoliosis screenings will be performed.



U.S. Air Force file photo by SUE SAPP

BiRD stops

BiRD riders are reminded to wait at the shuttle stops rather than in buildings or other areas. That will help ensure there are no delays, and the service will continue to run in an efficient fashion.

Air Force workers can find help here

Finances & Work-Life Balance	Airman & Family Readiness Center	468-1256
Health and Wellness Education	Health and Wellness Center	497-8480
Health Screenings	Civilian Health Promotion Services	497-8030
Work, Personal or Family Issues	Employee Assistance Program	(800) 222-0364
Work Stress, Psychological Issues	Organizational Consulting Office	497-9803
Mental Health & Substance Abuse	Houston Healthcare	(478) 922-4281
Unplanned Pregnancy	Houston Healthcare	(478) 922-4281
Suicide Prevention	National Suicide Prevention Lifeline	(800) 273-8255
Sexual Assault & Victim Advocacy	Sexual Assault Response Coordinator	468-2946
Crime Victim Advocacy	Victim Witness Assistance Program	497-4584

AFMC Wellness Support Center — www.afmcwellness.com

Note: Unless otherwise noted, numbers listed in the Rev-Up are DSN numbers. If calling from a commercial or off-base phone, dial prefix 222 if listed as 472; 327 if listed as 497; or 926 if listed as 468.

Immunizations will be available, so bring a copy of your child's latest shot record.

Georgia school forms 3300 and 3231 will be available and may be completed at the event.

Only the above services will be performed at the school screenings. If a

sports physical is needed, call 497-7850 to schedule an appointment.

For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Joseph Prunty at 497-8220.

The **following leave recipient has been approved** through the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program: *Celestine*

King of the 78th AMDS. POC is Eugene Swinney at 497-7594.

Letters of intent for intramural golf and volleyball are due to the Fitness Center by July 11.

For more information, contact Kenneth Porter at 468-2128.



U.S. Air Force photos by MASTER SGT. ROGER PARSONS

Tech. Sgt. Antonio Adolphues, 116th Civil Engineer Squadron, uses an auto level to take measurements during a construction project at St. Michaels Association for Special Education, Window Rock, Ariz., June 9.



Tech. Sgt. David Cowles, right, gives instructions to Airman 1st Class Shane Kilgore during ground clearing operations at St. Michaels Association for Special Education, Window Rock, Ariz.

SCHOOL

Continued from 1

Nation reservation.

According to 2nd Lt. Jonathan Laughrun, 116th CES project manager, planning for the trip began in February during a pre-project meeting with participating IRT teams and staff from the Secretary of Defense.

The preparation came to fruition as 42 members of the 116th CES packed their equipment and boarded a KC-135 Stratotanker bound for the nation's largest Indian reservation - the Navajo Nation.

The day after arriving in Gallop, N.M., they traveled to Window Rock to begin work. Once on site, they met Senior Master Sgt. Leroy Rusk, 153rd Civil Engineer Squadron superintendent, Wyoming Air National Guard, and Navy Chief Scott Lodor, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion, Fort McCoy, Wis., to receive briefings and lay out plans for the two-week project.

During their stay, they were augmented by six members of the Navy Seabees (NMCB-25) and five members from the Air Force's 202nd Red Horse Squadron out of Stark, Fla.

Once the team arrived and was briefed on SMASE and the tremendous work they do on the Navajo reservation, the trip became more than just another construction project and training opportunity.

Interacting with the staff and clients gave the team a

sense of purpose. They were able to see early on that their efforts would have a lasting positive effect on the Navajo community.

During their two-week deployment, the 116th CES, along with the Navy Seabees and Red Horse construction teams, focused their efforts on three construction projects and heavy equipment work on the campus grounds.

Benchmarks were set for each construction project consisting of two building renovations to house new classrooms and ongoing construction of a new adult life skills center.

According to Senior Master Sgt. James Love, 116th CES operations superintendent, the 116th CES performed admirably in the midst of long hot days, high winds, and smoke from nearby Arizona fires.

"The team came together and performed higher than anyone's expectations," he said. "They exceeded every benchmark. The duration staff gave us more work to do than they originally contracted us for, and the team stepped up and completed it. The feedback from the duration staff was that we were one of, if not the best team that had been there thus far."

The main goal of this trip was to get the members of the 116th CES as much training time in their craft as possible, according to 2nd Lt. Jonathan Laughrun, 116th CES project manager. What they accomplished was far more reaching than

that.

In the words of Gillis Chapela, SMASE executive director, "The efforts of the military will be felt for the next 20 to 30 years at St. Michaels. I am more than happy with the military and the work they have done for us."

About St. Michaels Association for Special Education

SMASE was founded in 1968 by Sister Marijane Ryan, a nun from Boston. Sister Ryan came from Boston to care for another nun who was dying of cancer at the Franciscan clinic on the reservation.

While there, she met a 6-year-old Navajo boy who had been crippled by polio. She began using her training in rehabilitation to help him walk.

The Sister's efforts were noticed by a local medicine man who proceeded to bring his grandson, a 3-year old with cerebral palsy, to Sister Ryan for care.

Within three weeks, she was caring for 15 children. Thus began what is today St. Michaels Association for Special Education.

The school has been serving the needs of children and adults with disabilities and their families for more than 40 years.

With a team of about 130 employees, SMASE currently serves more than 60 children and adults, 38 are residents receiving around-the-clock care.

RESPECT

Continued from 1

something that can't be tolerated.

Our security forces personnel are not above the law, and they are held to extremely high standards. In fact, security personnel are constantly reminded that there is zero tolerance for negative behavior by those who wear the security forces beret.

Additionally, as with all Airmen, we expect our security forces Airmen to carry themselves in a professional and respectful manner at all times, whether on or off-duty. As respect goes both ways, we simply ask those who disagree with security forces Airmen, during the execution of their duties, to conduct themselves as professionals and raise their concerns through proper channels.

Signed,

Col. Carl Buhler,
Installation Commander

Chief Master Sgt. Patrick Bowen,
Installation Command Chief



HAMMER

Continued from 1

Navy Cmdr. Darren Guenther, senior mishap investigator, outside the accident site at about 8 a.m., June 17.

“Sergeants Combs, Shoemaker and Wheeler of the Hammer ACE team arrived (very quickly) after we called ... without them, we would not have even had phone coverage back to our base,” Guenther said. “They immediately joined our mishap investigation team and were critical throughout our investigation.”

The Hammer ACE team provided phone, Internet, satellite

phone service, intra-site connectivity via land mobile radio, and air-to-ground radio to communicate with U.S. Coast Guard helicopters. Additionally, the Hammer ACE Team provided LMRs for air-to-ground radio interconnectivity.

“Thanks go out to the team,” Guenther said, “and in Navy terms, Bravo Zulu for a job well done.”

Hammer ACE teams respond to two or three aircraft crashes yearly, but remain on-call for natural disaster relief and other crisis response as directed by the Air Force.

The Navy is continuing its investigation into the cause of the crash.



COURTESY PHOTO

Staff Sgt. Robert Shoemaker, 51st Combat Communications Squadron Hammer Adaptive Communications Element operator, adjusts a satellite which helped provide telephone and Internet services to the on-site commander of the June 15 crash of a Navy T-45 Goshawk in Texas.

PROTECT VITAL INFORMATION



U.S. Air Force photos by SUE SAPP
Above, John Rourke, pest control technician, gets the fogging truck ready to spray for adult mosquitoes.

At right Mansur Cooper, pest control technician, tosses a larvicide donut in to a pond to kill mosquito larvae.



Base entomology shop keeps pests at bay

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
wayne.crenshaw.ctr@robins.af.mil

A dry spring reduced one insect problem at Robins but increased another.

The Entomology Shop typically starts spraying for mosquitoes in April, but due to the dry weather this year spraying was done for the first time last week.

The spraying is based on mosquito counts done by the 78th Medical Group's Public Health Office.

The dry weather has meant fewer places for mosquitoes to lay eggs, therefore the count only recently reached the threshold for spraying. However, the dry weather has dramatically increased reports of ants in buildings. Reports are up considerably in part because the ants have been in search of moisture and food.

Shop supervisor Danny Jones said the shop has been averaging 15-18 calls per day regarding ants in recent weeks, compared to about

three or four it would get under normal conditions.

One of the biggest problems, he said, is people leaving food out or in trash cans.

Jones said people should be sure to empty trash containers any time food containers are tossed in.

"If you put food in a trash can, you can just about count on the next day you will have a trail of ants," he said.

Base residents can help with the mosquito problem by making sure nothing is left in the yard containing standing water. Mosquitoes breed in still water.

"A coffee cup left in your backyard will breed enough mosquitoes to ruin your picnic," said John Rourke, a pest controller in the shop.

Rourke and Jones are part of a five-man team which also includes pest controllers Mansur Cooper, Carey Quinn and Ken Corley. All do mosquito spraying and ant control, as well as the shop's myriad of other duties, including trapping animals.

ARCTIC

Continued from 1

that can do what the C-5M does through a mission like the Arctic mission is a pretty special feeling."

AMC facts show the Air Force began an aggressive program to modernize all remaining C-5Bs and C-5Cs and many of the C-5As in its inventory when the C-5 Avionics Modernization Program, or AMP, began in 1998. This effort included upgraded avionics, improved communications, new flat panel displays, improved navigation and safety equipment, and a new autopilot system. The first flight of the first AMP-modified C-5 occurred on Dec. 21, 2002.

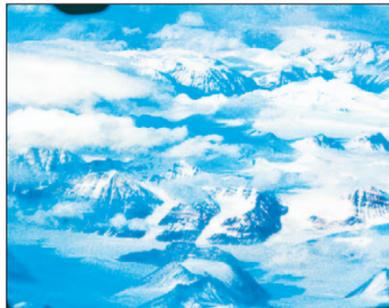
The second part of the C-5 modernization plan is the Reliability Enhancement

and Re-engining Program, or RERP, which includes new General Electric CF6-80C2 engines, pylons and auxiliary power units, with upgrades to the aircraft skin and frame, landing gear, cockpit and pressurization system.

The C-5 aircraft that undergo both the AMP and RERP upgrades are designated C-5M, also known as the "Super Galaxy." The Air Force plans to upgrade 52 Galaxies to "super" status by the end of 2016, officials said.

Capt. Brian Marasco, a C-5 pilot with the Air Force Reserve's 709th Airlift Squadron, flew the C-5M for the first time on the 15-hour-plus mission from Dover to Afghanistan.

"What I like most about the C-5M is the thrust produced by the new engines," Marasco said. "The increased power of the engines demonstrates only one aspect



U.S. Air Force photo by MASTER SGT. SCOTT STURKOL
Ice-covered areas of the Arctic Circle as seen from the window of a C-5M Super Galaxy on a mission from Dover Air Force Base, Del.

of the C-5M's capabilities of global airlift."

Staff Sgt. Steven Dow, a "flying" crew chief for the C-5M from the 436th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and a

member of the 14-person crew on the Arctic mission, said the M-variant of the C-5 has proven to be very capable.

"The C-5M is the future," said Dow, who has been a C-5 maintainer for more than 10 years. "It's good to prove what it can do – especially with a mission like the Arctic mission. The C-5M is a great mobility weapons system. During our mission to Afghanistan the plane flew all the way and had zero discrepancies or write-ups. I love the C-5 – always have in any variant – but the C-5M is spectacular."

In 2010 and 2011, the C-5M has been involved in numerous missions across the globe.

For example, it has been continuously supporting multi-modal operations that include moving cargo from Western Europe to Afghanistan.

ENERGY

Continued from 1

and managing unit fuel consumption.

Commanders will make energy-informed, risk-based decisions on aviation operations, vehicle operations, base camp design, power and water generation, and distribution.

This includes decisions on deliveries, improvements to existing structures, and new construction.

Commanders will push for rapid technology transition of new fuel savings methods to the field, where appropriate, and will pursue existing,

proven alternative energy options that reduce the use and transport of fuel. Finally, commanders will ensure energy considerations are included in requirements and oversight of contracts.

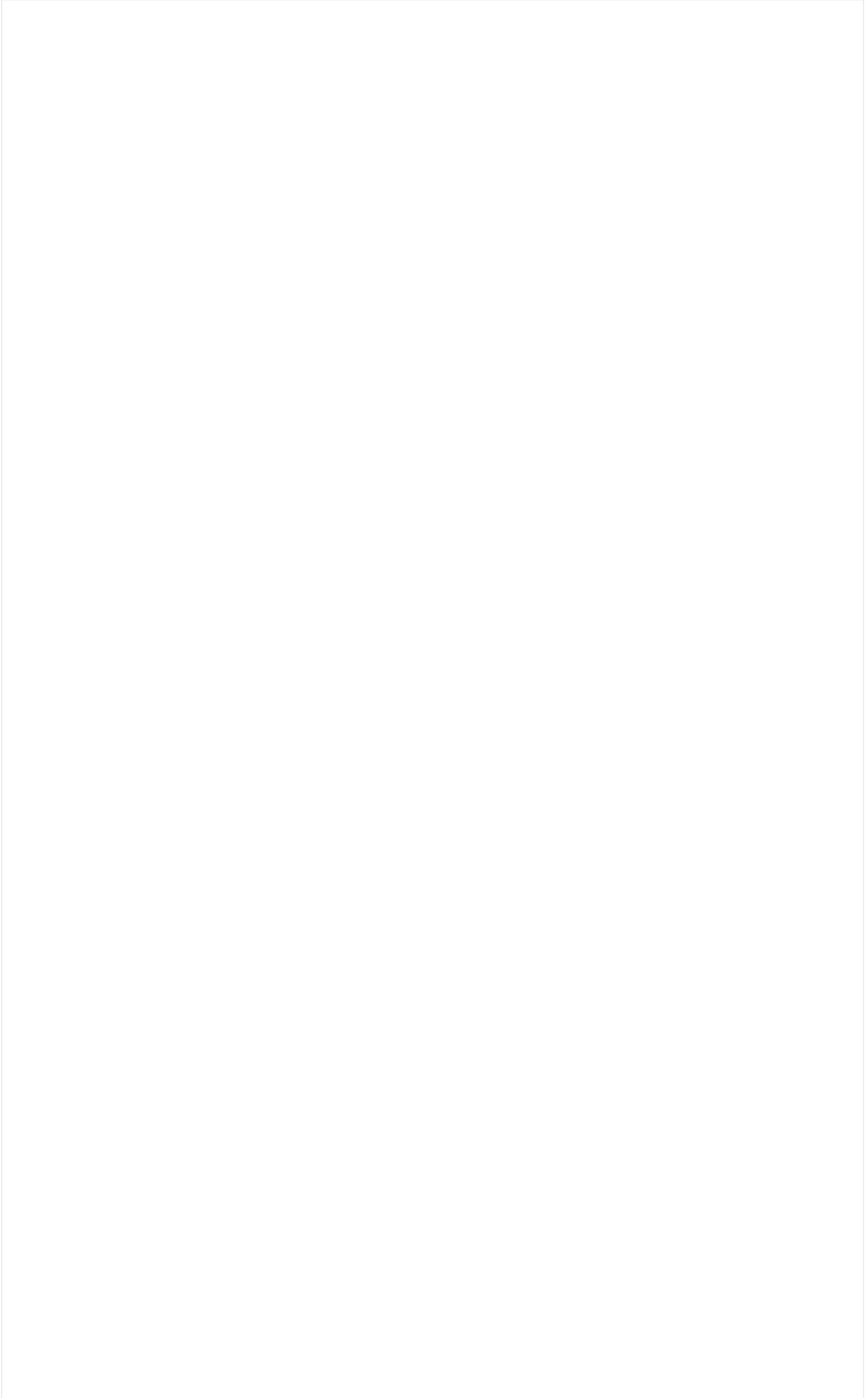
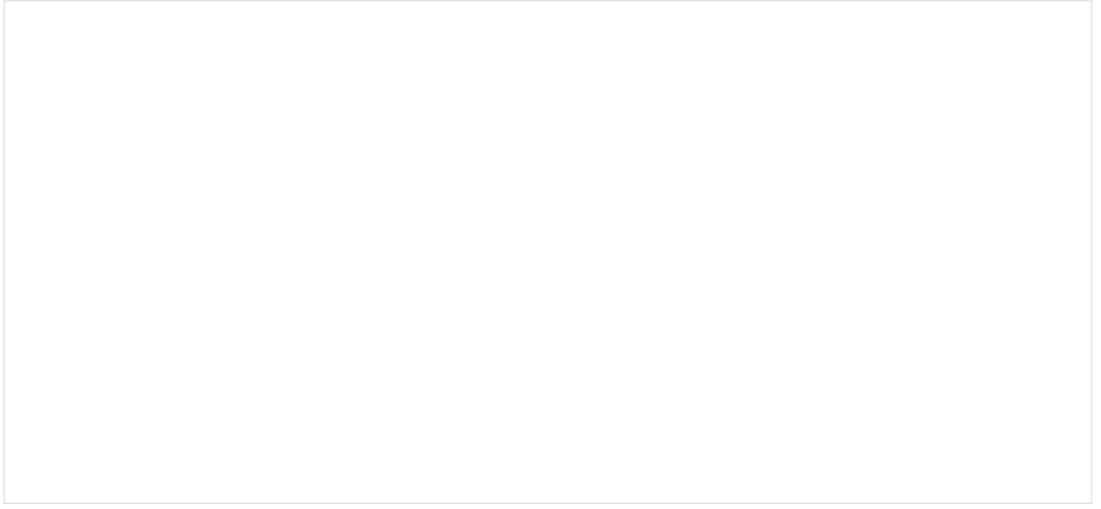
On an individual level, I expect commanders to ensure personnel consider the first and second order effects of day-to-day fuel use. This includes turning off unused equipment, repairing faulty equipment, and avoiding use of heating, air conditioning and lighting in unused or unoccupied structures. Commanders and their personnel should understand that

routine energy consumption can either enable or limit combat capabilities.

Changing the way we use operational energy will lighten the logistics burden, minimize

tactical distractions to the mission and deny easy targets to the adversary. As we have demonstrated in Afghanistan, the initiative, commitment and capability of coalition forces give us unpar-

alleled advantages. By reducing demand for fuel, we will improve operational capability, reduce risk to our forces, and, ultimately, strengthen our security.



July Fourth fireworks safety tips

On this July fourth, as in past years, Americans will celebrate with parades, cookouts and fireworks.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Commission, fireworks will account for more than 11,000 injuries this year, 55 percent of which will be from burns involving the hands, eyes, and head.

While most injuries will occur from legal fireworks, many will occur from illegal fireworks, and half the victims are likely to be under 15 years of age.

Fireworks that are banned under federal law:

- ▶ M-80s, cherry bombs, and firecrackers containing more than 50 milligrams of powder – which is equivalent to about one-sixth the weight of a typical aspirin tablet.

- ▶ Large re-loadable shells

- ▶ Aerial bombs

- ▶ Mail-order kits for building fireworks

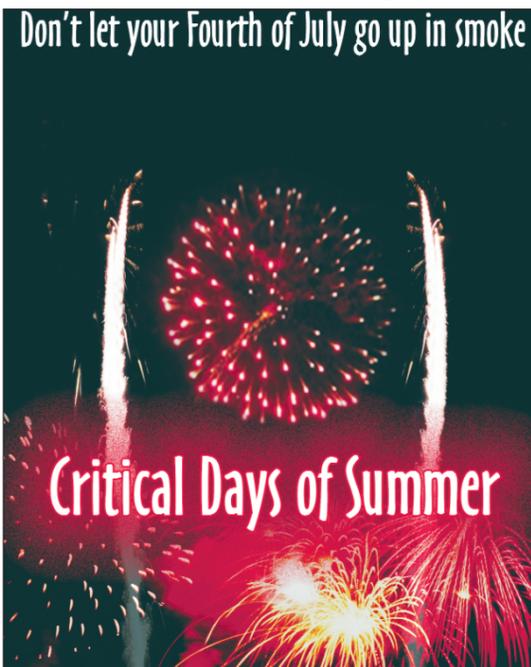
Here are some safety tips if you choose to use fireworks:

- ▶ Store fireworks safely in a cool dry place. Check the instructions for special handling and storage requirements.

- ▶ Never allow young children to play with fireworks under any circumstances. Sparklers, considered safe, burn at 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit – hot enough to ignite clothing.

- ▶ Older children should only be permitted to use fireworks under close adult supervision.

- ▶ Always light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses, buildings and grassy



U.S. Air Force graphic by GARY ROGERS

areas, and never light fireworks around flammable materials.

- ▶ Make sure all people are out of the area before igniting fireworks.

- ▶ Never try to relight or handle malfunctioning fireworks. Douse them with water and discard.

- ▶ Never light fireworks in a glass or metal container; shrapnel from these containers can cause serious injuries or even death.

- ▶ Keep all unused fireworks away from the designated firing area.

- ▶ Keep a bucket of water available for emergencies.

- ▶ Never experiment, modify or attempt to make your own fireworks.

- ▶ Never throw or toss fireworks at another person.

- ▶ Do not wear loose clothing; it can very easily catch fire.

- ▶ Only light fireworks one at a time.

- ▶ Do not mix drinking

and drugs with fireworks; that presents an added danger which can cause serious consequences.

- ▶ In case of an emergency make sure you know the emergency reporting number in the area you are in (this is usually a 911 number). If an accident occurs, do not delay medical attention even for seemingly mild injuries.

Remember, there is no safe way to play with fireworks. The only safe way to enjoy fireworks is at a professionally-run public display.

The use and storage of fireworks is strictly prohibited on Robins unless prior approval has been obtained in writing from the installation commander.

For more information, contact the Robins Fire Department at 468-2145.

– Courtesy Robins Fire Department

WR-ALC's Seven Tenets of Occupational Safety and Health

1. Safety first now and tomorrow
2. All injuries must be prevented
3. All exposures must be safe-guarded
4. Knowledge of safety and health is essential
5. Involvement by all Center employees is paramount
6. Strong, standardized processes are critical
7. Everyone is accountable



**THINK OPSEC:
YOUR TRASH COULD BE
AN ADVERSARY'S
TREASURE**

HAPPENINGS

ON TAP
Club Scholarships
 Applications due Friday
 For details, call 468-5492.

2 to 4 p.m.
 Bowling Center
 \$6 per person
 For details, call 468-2112.

Heritage Barber Shop
 Closed Saturday and July 9
 For details, call 923-9593.

UPCOMING
Men's Locker Room
Closed for Renovation
 July 7 – Jan. 2
 Fitness Center
 Temporary shower trailer
 will be available
 For details, call 468-2128.

Independence Day
Pool Party
 Monday
 Noon to 7 p.m.
 \$2 per person
 Heritage Pool
 For details, call 468-4001.

First Friday
 July 8
 5 to 6 p.m.
 Dinner 6 p.m.
 Heritage Club and Horizons
 For details, call 468-2670.

Swim Lessons
 Tuesday to Thursday
 Heritage Club Pool
 Prices vary
 For details, call 468-4001.

Mongolian BBQ
 July 11 – 15
 Cost \$.70 per ounce
 Fairways Grille
 For details, call 923-1717.

Babysitting Class
 Wednesday and Thursday
 9 to 11 a.m.
 Youth Center
 12 years and older
 Register by Tuesday
 For details, call 468-2110.

Interview Preparation
 July 18
 9 to 11 a.m.
 Bldg. 794
 For details, call 468-1256.

Thunder Alley
 Wednesday

The Club Closet
 July 30
 5 to 8 p.m.
 Youth Center
 Entry fee \$1
 Donate gently-used items
 by July 25
 For details, call 468-2110.

ONGOING
ITT Discounted
Summer Tickets
 Six Flags \$35
 White Water \$30
 For details, call 468-2945.

Lap Swim
 Through Aug. 5
 8 to 9 a.m.
 Heritage Pool
 For details, call 468-4001.

Atlanta Falcons Tickets
 \$77 lower level
 \$40 upper level
 Four tickets per family
 For details, call 468-2945.

9-Hole Golf
Tournament Package
 Cost \$13 and includes green
 fees, cart and range balls.
 For details, call 468-4103.

Bowling Movie Days
 Mondays and Thursdays
 2 p.m.
 \$5 kids 12 years
 and younger
 \$6 kids 13 years and older
 For details, call 468-2112.

Host a Golf Tournament
 Monday through Thursday
 Receive \$2 off per person
 For details, call 468-4103.

Golf Lessons
 \$50 per hour;
 \$120 for three-lesson set
 Discount for AGF members.
 For details, call 468-4103.



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Pumping iron

Jason Dennis does some weight training at the Fitness Center Annex. The annex, located in Bldg. 301, Bay H, is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is closed on all federal holidays. For more information, call 468-2840.



GET OUT AND PLAY!
 with **PLAYpass**

Great Rewards and Discounts to Support
 Our Deployed Families and Single Airmen

MyAirForceLife.com
 then select **Robins AFB**

See page 5 of June Edge
 for more details!

78th FSS DIRECTORY

- ▶ FSS Admin468-3193
- ▶ HAWC497-8480
- ▶ Community Center . 468-2105
- ▶ Fitness Center . . .468-2128
- ▶ Outdoor Rec468-4001
- ▶ Fitness Annex472-5350
- ▶ Base Chapel468-2821
- ▶ Youth Center468-2110
- ▶ Arts & Crafts468-5282
- ▶ Tickets, Travel . . .468-2945
- ▶ Horizons468-2670
- ▶ Bowling Center . . .468-2112
- ▶ Heritage Club468-2670
- ▶ Pine Oaks G.C. . . .468-4103
- ▶ Library497-8761
- ▶ Pizza Depot468-0188

Note: Unless otherwise noted, numbers listed in the Rev-Up are DSN numbers. If calling from a commercial or off-base phone, dial prefix 222 if listed as 472; 327 if listed as 497; or 926 if listed as 468.

78TH FSS ENERGY DAY JULY FOURTH HOURS

OPEN

►Base Restaurant

Fast Food, open today until 12:30 p.m.

Mobile Routes (2, 3, 4 and 6), open today

Snack Bars (91, 645, 640, 376, 125, 125 nights, 300 hallway & foyer, 301, 140, and 210) open Friday until 1 p.m.

►Bowling Center, open Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

►Child Development Centers East and West, open Friday (mission essential)

►Equipment Rental Center/Outdoor Recreation, open Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

►FAMCamp, open Friday

►Fitness Center, open Friday and Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

►Flight Kitchen, 24 hours

►Golf Course, open Friday and

Monday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

►Heritage Club Pool, open Friday through Monday from noon to 7 p.m.

►Information, Tickets and Travel, open Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

►Lodging, 24 hours

►Pizza Depot, open Friday (normal hours) and Monday from noon to 6 p.m.

►Rasile Indoor Pool, open Friday and Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

►Resource Management Office, open Friday (cash transactions and storage limits of activities require central cashier)

►The Afterburner, open today until 12:30 p.m.

►Wynn Dining Facility, normal hours of operation

►Base Restaurant

Cafeteria, closed Friday and Monday
Mobile Routes (1 and 5), closed today and All Mobile Routes, closed Friday and Monday

Snack Bar (91 Nights), closed today and all snack bars, closed Friday and Monday

Vending, closed today, Friday and Monday

►BINGO, closed Sunday and Monday

►Bowling Center, closed Monday

►CDC East & West, closed Monday

►Equipment Rental Center/Outdoor Recreation, closed Monday

►FAMCamp, closed Monday

►Family Child Care, closed Friday and Monday

►Fairways Grille, closed Friday and Monday

►Fitness Center Annex, closed Friday and Monday

►Flight Line Dining Facility (fast food), closed Monday

►Food Service office, closed Friday and Monday

►Heritage Club, closed Saturday through Monday

►Honor Guard, Mortuary Affairs and Readiness (answering machine checked every two hours)

►Horizons, closed Friday through Monday

►Human Resource office, closed Friday and Monday

►Information, Tickets and Travel, closed Monday

►Marketing, closed Friday and Monday

►Manpower and Personnel Section, closed Friday and Monday

►Military Education and Training Office, closed Monday

►Professional Development Center, closed Friday and Monday

►Resource Management office, closed Monday

►School Age Program, closed Friday through Monday

►The Afterburner, closed Friday and Monday

►U.S. Veterinarian Services, closed Friday and Monday

►Wood Hobby Shop, closed Friday and Saturday

►Youth Center, closed Friday through Monday

CLOSED

►Aero Club, closed Friday and Monday

►Airman and Family Readiness Center, closed Friday and Monday

►Airman Leadership School, closed Friday and Monday

►Arts & Crafts Center, closed Friday and Monday

►Auto Hobby Shop, closed Friday through Sunday

►Base Library, closed Friday through Monday