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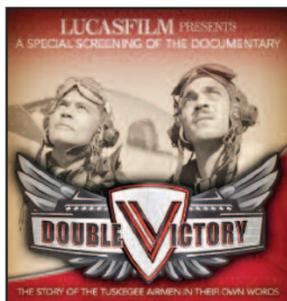
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'Double Victory'

The Museum of Aviation will recognize Black History Month with two free showings of the Lucasfilm Ltd. documentary, "Double Victory," Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Narrated by Cuba Gooding Jr., "Double Victory" is a documentary companion to "Red Tails," now showing in theaters nationwide.

The 60-minute film, which will be shown in the Museum's Eagle Building Theater, spotlights the historic role of the Tuskegee Army Airfield, America's first all-black aerial unit which served during World War II.

For more information, call (478) 926-6870.

Military Saves Week

This year's Military Saves Week starts Sunday and runs through Feb. 26.

The Airman and Family Readiness Center will offer the following activities:

► A pledge and information table will be at the Wynn Dining facility Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and at the Base Exchange from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

► A Spend Plan Basics class will be taught Wednesday by SunTrust Bank from 3 to 4 p.m. in the A&FRC, Bldg. 794.

► A Debt Reduction class will be taught by the Robins Federal Credit Union Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Airman & Family Readiness Center, Bldg 794, and

► A Thrift Savings Plan Basics class will be taught Feb. 24 by the Airman & Family Readiness staff from 2 to 3 p.m. in Bldg. 794. Call 468-1256 to register for a class.

Center annual awards luncheon tickets on sale

The Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Annual Awards Luncheon is slated for March 7 at 11 a.m. in the Heritage Club. Cost is \$12. Contact a representative for tickets:

78th MSG - Senior Master Sgt. Samuel Freeman, 468-1075

78th ABW/SC - Master Sgt. Dave Miller, 472-2017

78th ABW/SC - Master Sgt. Bradley Baity, 468-1447

78th MDG - Master Sgt. Angelique Barnes, 497-7618

78th MDG - Master Sgt. Ryan Olds, 497-8160

78th MDG - Master Sgt. Michele Olds, 497-8308

78th MDG - Master Sgt. Bob Bostic, 472-6950

78th WSA - Master Sgt. Matthew Ozment, 468-9421

78th WSA - Staff Sgt. Alicia Whitehead, 468-6208

WR-ALC/DP - Regina Seth, 468-2183

WR-ALC/GR - Felicia Willock, 468-9582 and Senior Master Sgt. Scott Scalafani, 468-8626

FY13 budget – Center eyeing opportunities

The commander of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center said Tuesday the center is working to identify and secure workload to replace that which could be lost if the President's fiscal 2013 budget request is ultimately approved by Congress.

The proposed budget seeks to reduce 27 C-5As, 65 C-130s and 18 Global Hawks, which are among aircraft and weapons systems the Air Force is requesting to retire. The 402nd

Maintenance Wing performs depot-level maintenance on C-5s and C-130s. The Aerospace Sustainment Directorate manages all three systems.

Speaking to local reporters, Maj. Gen. Robert McMahon said there is opportunity for new workload to be brought in here to fill the void left by those aircraft, particularly when one looks at the center's "recent performance."

The workforce is "doing

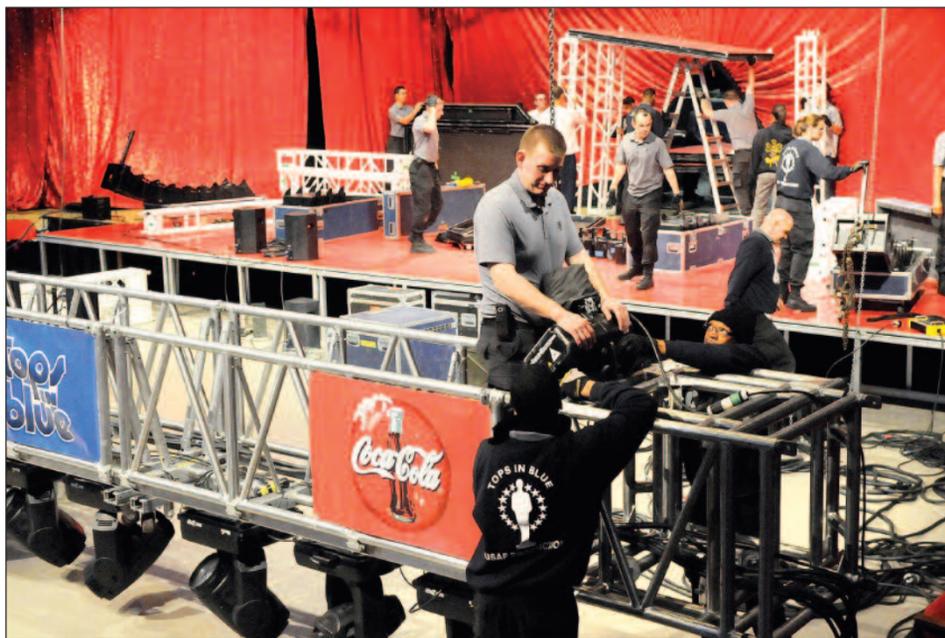
tremendous things to return aircraft to the warfighter ... giving it back to them in a way they're proud of and, more importantly, in a way the warfighter is proud of," he said.

McMahon also touched briefly on the subject of Base Realignment and Closure; two proposed rounds of BRAC – one in 2013 and another in 2015 – are included as part of the president's budget request.

"While we have no control

over the BRAC process, what we can control here is our operational readiness and performance. And given the military value we have at Robins, we're in a much better position to face whatever challenges that may come our way," he said.

"If you asked me a year ago, I would not have been as confident. But we're in much better shape today. We're keeping our heads down and plugging away every day," said McMahon.



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Tops in Blue members prepare the Warner Robins Civic Center for their performance Tuesday. The group sets up around 60,000 pounds of equipment for each performance, then tears it down, repacks and loads up for their next venue.

THE SHOW BEHIND THE SHOW

Tops in Blue performers, volunteers roll up their sleeves to prepare for musical extravaganza

BY JENNY GORDON
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There's always a show behind the show. For the active-duty performers of Air Force Tops in Blue, their show is an entirely self-contained unit capable of setting up a stage anywhere in a few short hours.

"We can stop in the middle of a highway and put on a show – we travel with everything," said 1st Lt. Robert Doyle, tour manager and vocalist.

When the team travels stateside, its convoy includes a tour bus, two semi trucks and a vehicle that tows the show's own generator, used

for power onstage.

Lights, stage equipment, speakers, costumes, instruments, cables and all support fixtures are maintained and set up from city to city.

"Every time we visit a new venue, we re-examine its size and layout, and some-

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Local students receive special visit from Robins officer

BY JENNY GORDON
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A group of students from Feagin Mill Middle School in Warner Robins received a long-awaited visit from Lt. Col. Gene McFalls Feb. 8.

While he was deployed to Iraq in 2011, the students, then sixth-graders, wrote letters to and drew pictures for McFalls, who in turn shared the special messages with fellow service members.

"They were fantastic," said McFalls, Common Avionics Branch chief at Robins. "We were pen pals while I was gone."

The students' teacher, Cheri Murray, who is currently an academic intervention teacher with Houston County schools, and her husband have been friends with the McFalls family for several years.

When Murray learned he would be going overseas, she thought it would be a good idea for her students to keep in touch.

"Sure enough, I received a box full of letters from all her kids," said McFalls. "They drew me pictures, and told me about themselves. One common theme they wrote was how great a teacher Ms. Murray was."

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Lt. Col. Gene McFalls shakes hands with Feagin Mill Middle School students he corresponded with while deployed to Iraq last year.

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U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON
 Dr. Alan Maxwell a general practice dentist from Milledgeville, reviews products with vendor Lyda Hartley Feb. 3 during the dental conference.

78th hosts annual dental conference

BY TOMMIE HORTON
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The 78th Dental Squadron hosted the annual Middle Georgia Conference of Dental Professionals Feb. 2 and 3. The relationship between the Robins Dental Clinic and the local dental society dates back more than 30 years.

The first day of the event was at Horizons, and for the first time a non-dental professional lectured.

Maj. Ember Johnston, 78th Medical Group executive officer, who is also a physical therapist, spoke about the dry needling technique and how it can alleviate dental and myofascial pain. Many in attendance said it was the

best opening presentation in previous years. About 86 people were in attendance.

On the second day of the conference, more than 150 people attended the event at the Museum of Aviation's Hangar One.

Col. Brian Bergeron, Keesler (Miss.) Medical Center Endodontics Residency program director, discussed unique root canal cases and Army Col. Van Ramos, Prosthodontics Residency Program assistant director at Fort Gordon, Ga., spoke about distinctive crowns and bridges.

The audience on both days primarily consisted of dentists, hygienists and dental assistants from the base and local community.

'Molly Moo-Moo' helps kids learn to brush



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON
 To help kick off National Children's Dental Health Month, Manny Cruz, 78th Dental Squadron dental coordinator, and Lisa Sims, 78th Dental Squadron dental hygienist, demonstrate proper tooth brushing techniques with the help of "Molly Moo-Moo" at the Child Development Center.

Bldg. 670 undergoes renovations

BY JENNY GORDON
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Extensive reconstruction on Bldg. 670, which will be done in phases, began Feb. 6.

The building, which once housed the base's laundry services, has not been renovated since its construction and will have a new look once the work is complete in about two months, according to Jeremy Wood, 573rd Commodities Maintenance Squadron's Sheet Metal Manufacturing Flight deputy director.

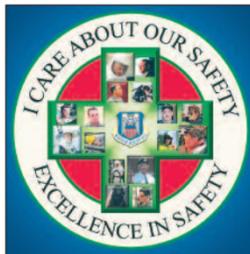
Walls and ceilings will have a fresh coat of paint. The men's and women's bathrooms will get a facelift, and new locker facilities – similar to those found in Bldg. 169 – will welcome mechanics.

A sleek, painted concrete floor will also welcome employees daily.

Mechanics can look



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP
 Cedric Wimberly, plastic worker, overhauls a C-130 propeller spinner in Bldg. 670.



room holds all personal protective equipment, such as respirator hoods, suits, gloves and other items used on the shop floor.

In the personal protective equipment locker room, there is also a respirator cleaning station, sinks, cleansers, a hot water heater and collection container.

forward to locker space for each employee's personal belongings, while a second separate locker

ORE tests JSTARS members



U.S. Air Force photo by MASTER SGT. ROGER PARSONS
 Senior Airman Christopher Gaiters, 116th Security Forces Squadron, guards a personnel bunker during an Operational Readiness Exercise here Feb. 3.



Air National Guardsmen from the 116th Services Flight serve lunch from a field dining facility during the exercise.



Tech. Sgt. Joseph Wood, 116th Maintenance Squadron, takes cover under a table during a simulated attack.

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times change the configuration of our stage to meet that venue,” Doyle added.

This year’s show, annually designed around the talent of an existing team, is titled “Rhythm Nation,” and celebrates the change in American music over the past 100 years.

Different genres are performed from Elvis to Little Richard, and offer something for everyone in a family-friendly environment. The shows are free.

The crew, who by the way all assist with stage setup and takedown, currently includes 34 vocalists, dancers, and band and technical members. All

have joined TIB and are stationed from across the globe.

This year, one performer included Middle Georgia native Senior Airman Petrice Brown, stationed in Charleston, S.C.

“I was told by friends in Charleston to audition,” said Brown, originally from Cochran. “I love travelling around the world, visiting different places and singing to different people. It’s a great opportunity.”

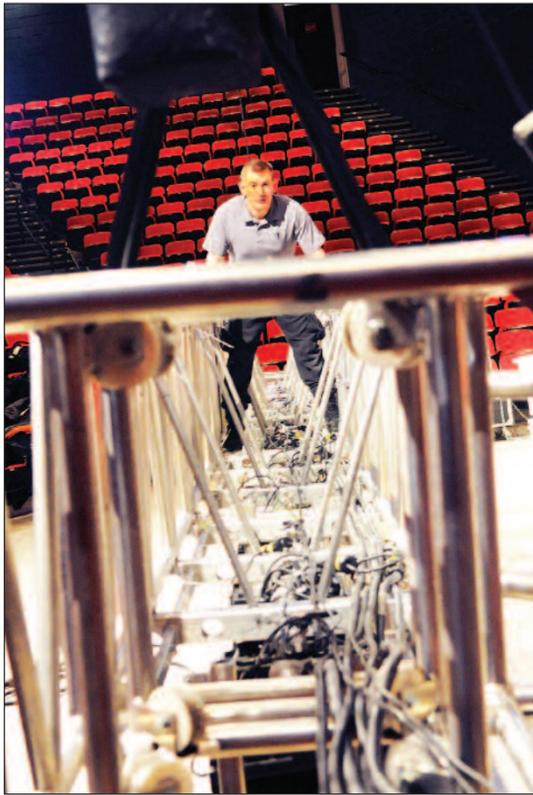
Prior to the show’s arrival at the Warner Robins Civic Center Tuesday, the team had visited Panama City, Fla. Upcoming dates include performances in Alabama, Mississippi and Texas.



U.S. Air Force photos by SUE SAPP
Senior Airman Petrice Brown, Tops in Blue vocalist and a Cochran, Ga. native, helps set up for the performance at the Civic Center.



Staff Sgt. Abigail Foster, Tops in Blue wardrobe and seamstress, steams out wrinkles on costumes to be used for the Valentine's Day performance.



Above, Airman 1st Class Kegan Davis, Tops in Blue lighting director, sets up the front lighting truss.



Left, members of the Tops in Blue team unload equipment in preparation for Tuesday night's performance at the Warner Robins Civic Center. This year's show, annually designed around the talent of an existing team, is titled "Rhythm Nation," and celebrates the change in American music over the past 100 years. The crew, who all assist with stage setup and takedown, currently includes 34 vocalists, dancers, band and technical members.



Right, members of Tops in Blue perform at the Civic Center Tuesday night.

U.S. Air Force photo by RAYMOND CRAYTON

ViewPoints

“There can be no happiness if the things we believe in are different from the things we do.”
– **Freya Madeline Stark**

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Mental injuries, illnesses are killers

BY DON BRANUM

Air Force Academy Public Affairs

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) – What would you do if you suffered a broken leg tomorrow? Chances are, you would go to an emergency room, see a doctor, have your leg x-rayed, placed in a cast and get a set of crutches. You wouldn’t be back to 100 percent right away, but you could at least function.

Now, what would you do if you suffered a broken mind? That answer’s not so clear-cut. Mental injuries don’t present themselves the same way physical injuries do. The nerve receptors that tell you your heart is broken work differently than the receptors that fire when you break a leg.

But mental injuries and illnesses are just as serious as their physical counterparts. In fact, they claimed more Airmen’s lives last month than physical trauma. Fifteen active-duty, Guard and Reserve Airmen took their own lives in January, compared with three who were killed in combat operations during the same period.

Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz, in calling for all Air Force units to take a one-day stand down from normal operations, wrote, “Our Airmen are too important to lose in this manner, and the costs to individuals, families, friends, coworkers and our mission are beyond measure.”

During the Air Force Academy’s stand down Jan. 26, Chief Master Sgt. Todd Salzman, the Academy’s command chief, said he had sought help from mental health professionals, but he had to overcome the stigma that

“command chiefs don’t need help.” Someone in my office said he also had to seek help after realizing he was dealing with his stress in all the wrong ways.

Now, a one-day stand down is not going to solve anything in and of itself. It’s not magically going to make everyone in the unit resilient. Whatever baggage we carried Jan. 25 probably came through with us into Jan. 27.

But the purpose of the stand down was never to “fix” anyone; it was to get people talking about the problem. As Academy superintendent Lt. Gen. Mike Gould said during the stand down here, “Seeking help is a strength, not a weakness.”

It’s hard to talk about frailty. It’s hard to seek help because of the prevailing cultural attitude that there’s “something wrong” with someone who’s mentally ill or that it’s “all in his head.” In the first case, nothing could be further from the truth, any more than there’s “something wrong” with someone who has multiple sclerosis or breast cancer. In the second case, of course mental illness or injury is all in a person’s head, but that makes it no less real.

As someone who’s been diagnosed with depression, I can talk a bit about what it feels like.

Imagine that things are going really well at work and at home -- all the bills are paid, you have money to spare, you have a family who loves you and with whom you get to spend a good amount of quality time with. Despite all of that, you can’t shake the feeling that you don’t deserve it or that things aren’t good enough or that they’re about to take a sharp turn



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Members of the 78th Air Base Wing Staff Agencies participate in resiliency training during a recent stand down at the base chapel.

for the worse.

You feel ashamed because, you tell yourself, you should feel good about everything that’s going right! Worse, you may end up subconsciously sabotaging yourself – doing something you know will create trouble in your work life or picking an argument at home about something stupid.

My depression is mild. Through medication and talking to friends on a regular basis, I can keep a handle on it. It’s taken years to get to the point where I felt comfortable talking about it.

But talking about depression – whether with friends or trained counselors – has probably saved my life. My friend’s daughter nearly died because she didn’t talk about hers sooner. It was only through luck, or perhaps providence, that the young woman is still alive – my friend walked in on her daughter as she was trying to hang herself.

It took my friend almost two weeks to get to the point where

she felt comfortable talking about it. On the “Rock-n-Roll Buddha” blog on Jan. 23, she wrote:

“... Every fight with her brother, every stressful school project, every disagreement with her dad, every single anxiety, every argument with me, every pressure she placed upon herself, everything ... ever ... has been tucked away and buried so no one could see. On the 11th, after a small argument, it simply became too much to contain, and her little emotional soul could take no more.”

Take a look at the signs of depression, which have a lot in common with post-traumatic stress disorder and combat stress. Take a look at what you can do to build your personal resilience and to manage depression if you think you might be dealing with it yourself.

And most importantly, if you’re in a dark place, talk to someone about it. Don’t let it kill you. It doesn’t matter who you are – you’re too important to lose.

COMMANDER’S ACTION LINE

To give kudos, ask questions or suggest ways to make Robins a better place to live, learn, work and play, call 468-2886 or e-mail action.line@robins.af.mil.

On the Fly

Chief recognition ceremony

Twenty six Team Robins members will be recognized for reaching the pinnacle of their careers.

The 2012 Chief's Recognition Ceremony and dinner will be conducted Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. in the Museum of Aviation's Century of Flight Hangar.

Chief Master Sgt. Robert Brooks, Ninth Air Force command chief master sergeant, will be the keynote speaker.

Cost is \$30 per person. Dress for military members is mess dress or semi-formal uniform.

Civilian attire is formal, coat and tie. For more information, call Chief Master Sgt. Daniel Wright at 497-1627.

The following chief master sergeant selects will be honored:

AFRC

Margaret Anderson
Michael Bellerose
Mark Burditt
Richard Dawson
Gary Drapeau
James Flaimio
Ruthe Flores
Steven George
Randey Hayes
Morris Jefferson
Julie Martin
Michele Martin
Christopher Mozingo
Robert Nutting, Jr.
Bryan Payne
James Scott
Jeffery Scott
Steven West

WR-ALC

Kenneth Gibson
Rodney Hood

78th ABW

Howard Bellamy II
Gary Hunkins
Dexter Sandiford

5th CCG

Rodney Glover

116th and 461st ACW

Gregory Horvath
Christopher Lipphardt

Upcoming

The annual **Science, Engineering and Technical Management awards** will be presented at a breakfast Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m., in the Century of Flight Hangar. Deryl Israel, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center executive director, will be the guest speaker.

The awards recognize the outstanding contributions of scientists, engineers, and technical teams to the mission of the center and to aerospace power.

Global Logistics Support Center winners will also be recognized at the ceremony.

The center has nominated 90 of its best technical people for the SE & TM awards in 19 categories.

Local winners will be forwarded to Air Force Materiel Command to compete across the command and the Air Force.

AFMC winners will be announced and recognized by senior leadership during a banquet in the spring.

The following **leadership class is scheduled for February:**

►Doug Keene will present "High Velocity Tenets" Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Bldg. 905, Room 141.

The Air Force Institute of Technology's School of Systems and Logistics will conduct the

two-day Introduction to Architectures Course March 13 and 14.

The course targets people new to architectures, or tangentially involved with architecture (typically Enterprise Architecture) like requirements, budgeting and planning, and is recommended for lieutenants and above, GS-9s and above, and senior NCOs who work in the requirements, acquisition, and communications communities.

To register, visit <https://www.atrs.army.mil/channels/afitnow>.

For more information, contact Teresa Thomas at DSN 785-7777, ext. 3222, or teresa.thomas@afit.edu or Steven Glazewski at DSN 785-7777, ext 3230, or steven.glazewski@afit.edu.

The Base Chapel is searching for a music director who has the ability to read music, sing, play the keyboard, and is familiar with Gregorian Chant.

The candidate will be expected to recruit members for and lead the parish choir, and must be available Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings, for one practice per week and special services as needed.

The candidate must be a member of the Catholic faith and possess knowledge of Catholic liturgies, worship services and music.

Resumes must be submitted to the chapel by Feb 28.

Interviews and skills demonstrations will begin Feb 29.

UNIT PROFILE: Hazmat Pharmacy Section

What it does

The 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Support Squadron's Production Support Center/Hazardous Materials Pharmacy Section tracks correspondences from suppliers, inspects chemical storage areas, and ensures all material licenses are up to date. It is responsible for eight locations known as pharmacies which receive and issue material. The unit also provides customer service, program guidance and consultant services to aircraft managers.

Why it matters

It is critically important to maintain correct inventories and data to ensure adherence to federal, state, and local codes concerning health, safety and the environment. Failure to do so would result in work stoppages and possible fines. Fifty two employees serve every aircraft that lands at Robins and are instrumental in the success of Team Robins.



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP
Charlie Taylor, tools and parts attendant, checks serial numbers and expiration dates of hazardous materials.

By the numbers

52

Number of personnel who serve more than 4,400 customers.

45

Hazardous materials collection points.

270

Number of 55-gallon drums used to collect material for turn in.

35

Number of satellite point-of-use cabinets used to get material closer to the mechanics.

What they say



Durand Cainion
Hazmat Team Supervisor

"I work with outstanding employees who help get the aircraft back to the warfighter so they can perform their missions. It's satisfying to know you play a part in helping the country."



Charlie Taylor
Tools and Parts Attendant

"I enjoy my job because I have the opportunity to work with all four aircraft divisions to supply the material that they need."

In the Spotlight



1st Lt. Joe Buckman-Ellis

TITLE: 461st Operations Support Squadron air weapons officer and executive officer.

BACKGROUND: He's been in the Air Force about four years.

HOMETOWN: St. Paul, Minn.

"I enjoy the people I work with. I also enjoy seeing projects from beginning to completion."

"My grandmother and grandfather were in World War II, in the Army Air Corps."

"After Sept. 11, it renewed my desire to join the military. I joined a few years after graduating from the University of Minnesota. My major was astrophysics and biophysics. I like space, and I'm good at math and science."

"The deployments I've had have been excellent. Getting to understand crew dynamics and realizing when you're deployed, your new family is your crew – it's a benefit of being an air battle manager. During the last one I was supporting the Libya mission. I was there at the very beginning, and was there to see it end. It was very rewarding."

"Being from Minnesota, I'm used to the snow. My biggest hobby is skiing. Around here I enjoy trail riding and playing with my dog."

Medics' Message: February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month

The teenage years are confusing and present new situations and experiences teens may find difficult. They begin dating for the first time and may not know how to develop a healthy relationship.

Some relationships can become unhealthy and violent. According to The Centers for Disease Control, one out of every 11 teens reported being hit or physically hurt by a boyfriend or girlfriend in the past 12

months. Abuse can be verbal, emotional and even sexual. Teens in abusive relationships are more likely to have other problems such as fighting, binge drinking, sexual activity, and even suicide attempts.

Abuse can also involve the Internet or cell phones. Parents can learn to recognize the warning signs.

Teens may be in an abusive relationship when a friend controls where they go, what they

wear, or their friend tries to stop them from talking with family or other friends.

Teens who are stressed or abused may give up activities or hobbies they previously enjoyed. They may withdraw from friends and family or spend too much time with the person they're dating.

Consider having a conversation with your teen about what it means to be in a healthy relationship. Include information

about dating abuse. Help your teen to have healthy relationships by serving as a good role model. Setting boundaries and expectations will help them when they're making decisions.

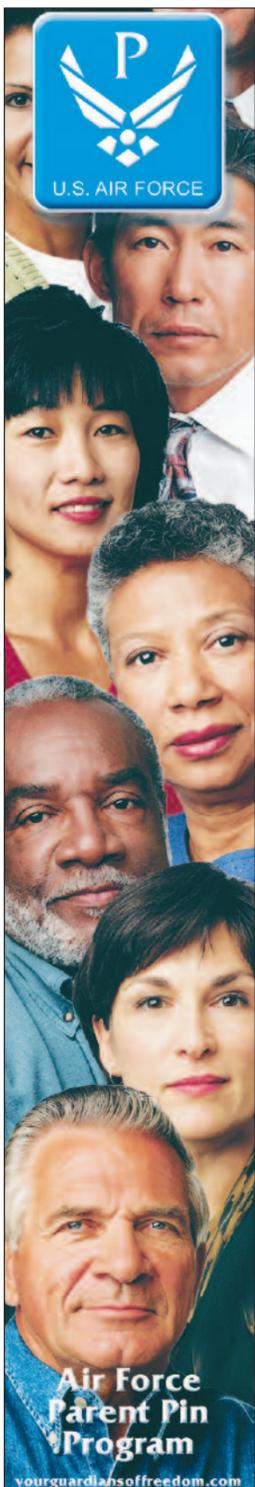
If a teen's health and safety is at risk, they need help. If they are in immediate danger, call 911. National hotlines can help 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

They include the National Teen Dating Abuse Helpline at 1-866-331-9474, 866-331-8453 TTY,

National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-SAFE (7233), 800-787-3224 TTY; and Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN) Hotline at 800-656-HOPE (4673).

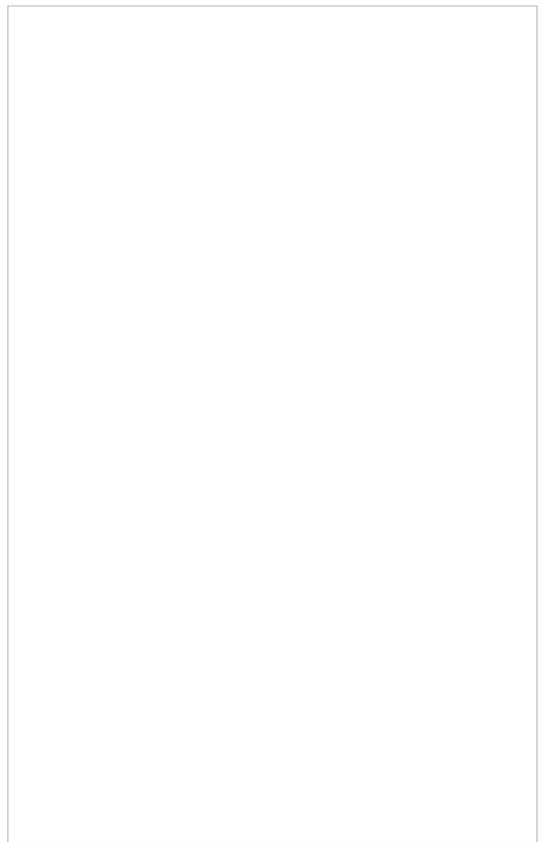
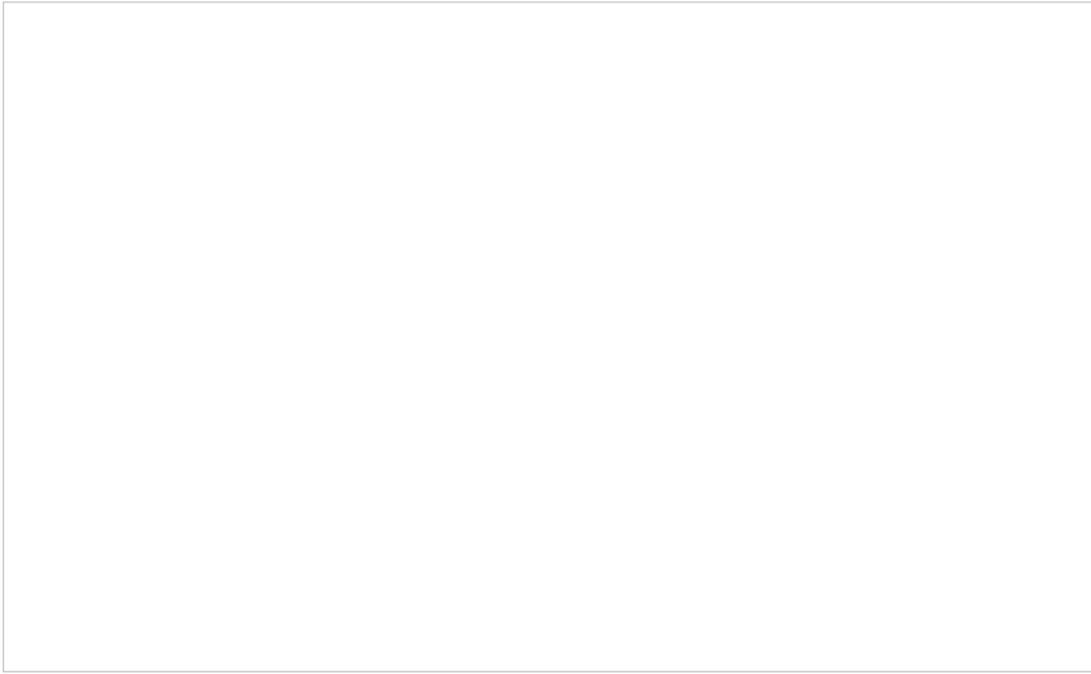
Information is available from www.cdc.gov/chooserespect and www.loveisrespect.org.

Contact the Family Advocacy Program at 327-8422 for information about local programs.

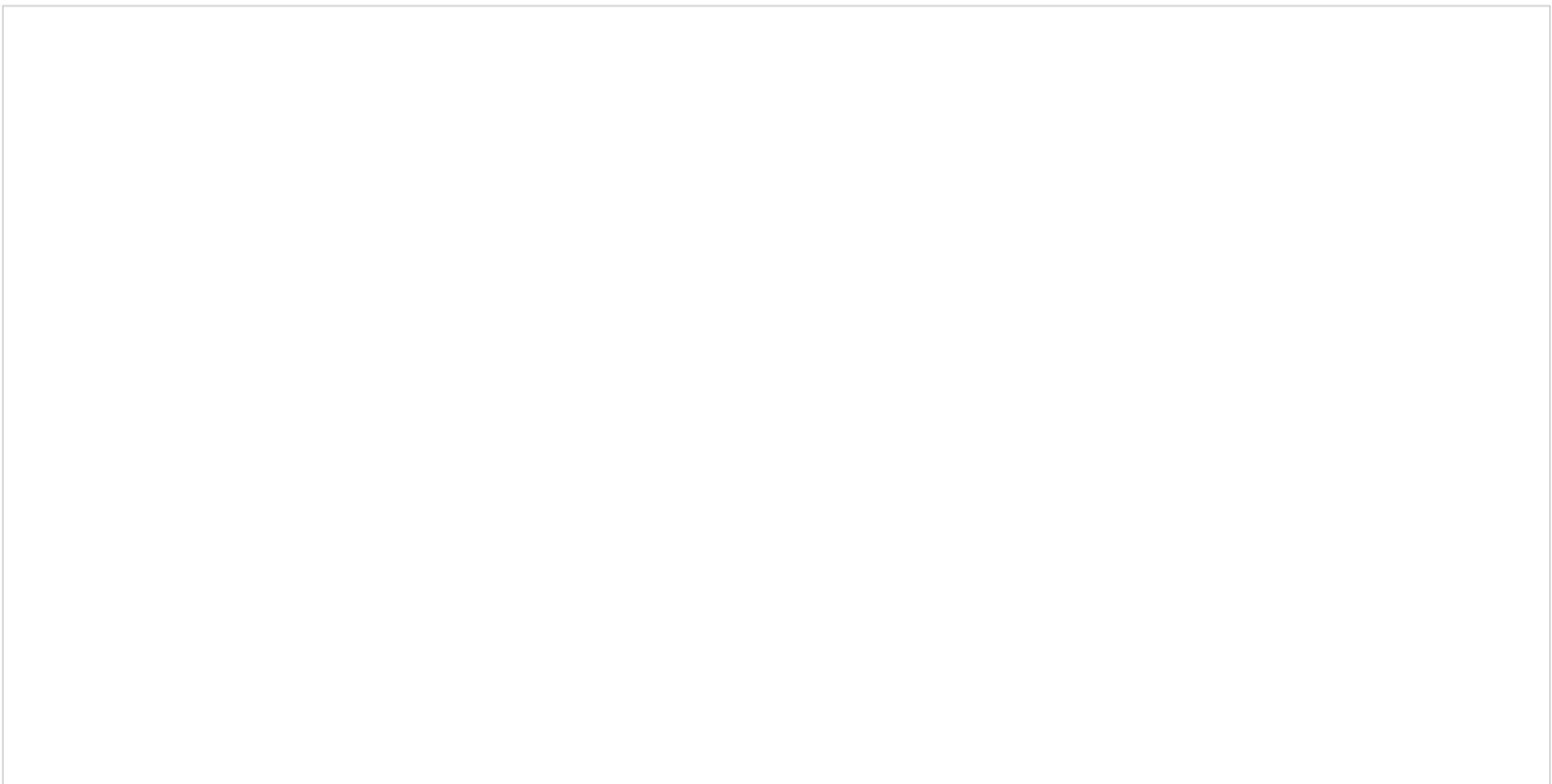
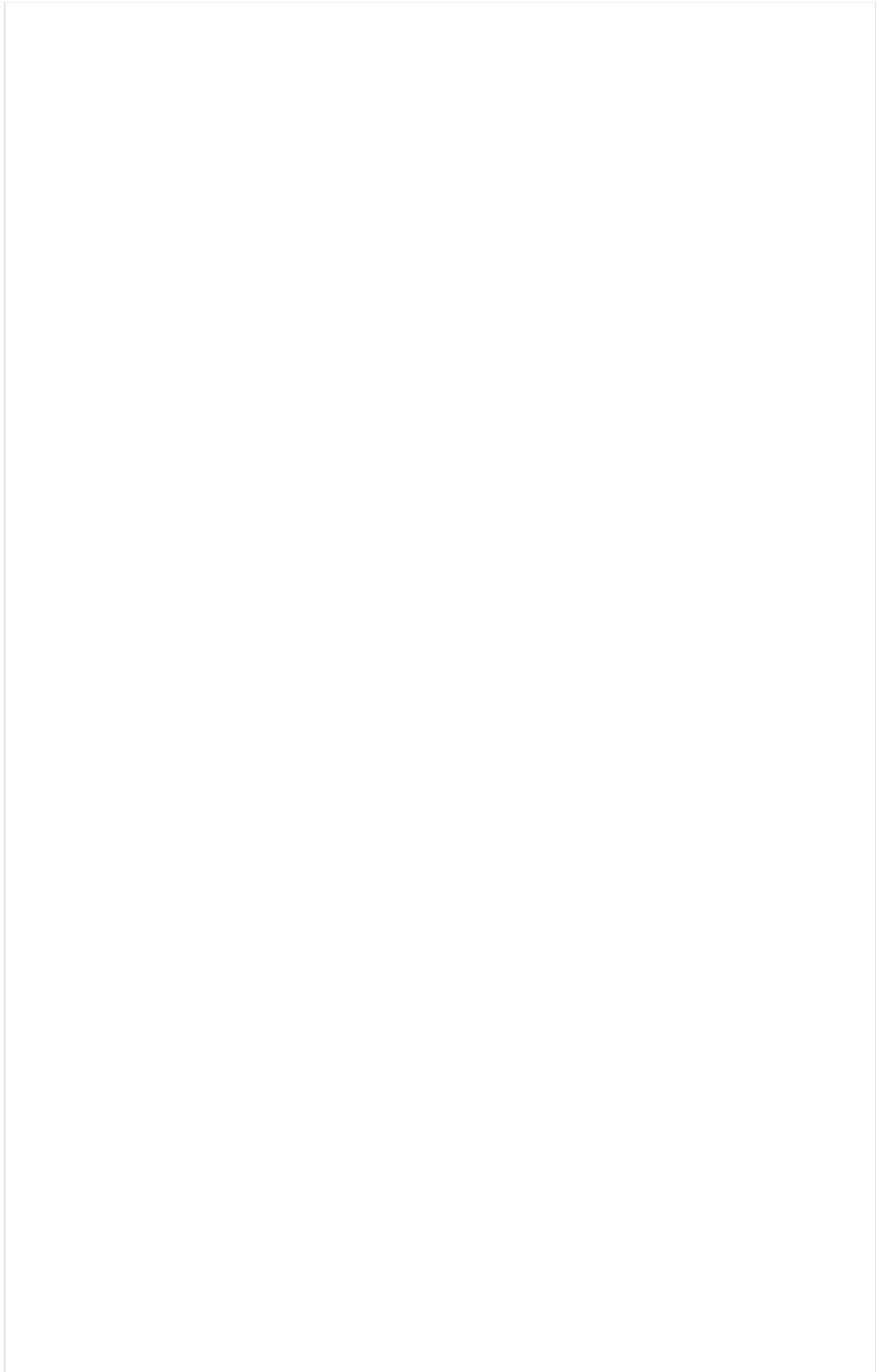
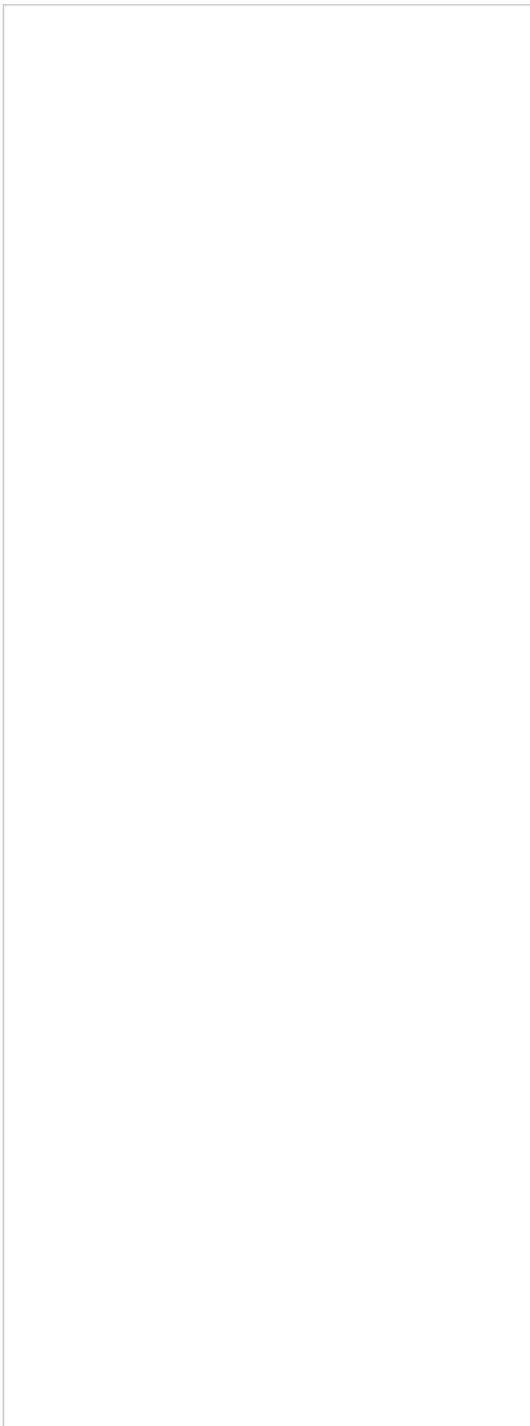


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Caring for People Forum set for March 2

Team Robins' 2012 Caring for People Forum is set for March 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Horizons Club.

The Caring for People Forum is a grassroots approach to improve quality of life issues here and is in line with Installation Commander Col. Mitchel Butikofer's vision of Robins being a great place to "live, learn, work and play."

The day will consist of roughly 150 active duty, Guard and Reserve Airmen, spouses, and family members coming together to work on the top 10 issues which will be forwarded to Air Force Materiel Command and possibly to the Air Force level for resolution.

Covered areas include:
 ▶Family support;
 ▶Guard and Reserve support;



- ▶Spouse communication;
- ▶School support;
- ▶Health and wellness;
- ▶Single Airmen Support;
- ▶Special Needs Family Member Support,
- ▶Deployment Support.

The working groups will discuss and develop needs statements for items needing resolution. The items will then be voted on and presented to senior leadership for action. They are then

tracked throughout the year from action item to resolution.

Last year's 2011 action items will be presented at the start of the 2012 Caring for People forum.

Airmen or family members interested in participating in this year's forum should contact their respective first sergeant who will forward their names up to the Caring for People Forum planning committee.

STUDENTS

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"I would tell them where I was and all the countries I'd visited – and how much I appreciated them. It really meant a lot to me," he added.

To show his appreciation, while in Baghdad McFalls flew a flag in Murray's honor over the United States Forces-Iraq headquarters at Al Faw Palace where he worked.

During last week's visit, he presented the flag to the class, as well as a certificate of appreciation signed by the



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Lt. Col. Gene McFalls reads a certificate of appreciation signed by Gen. Lloyd Austin, the USF-I commander, as he presents the U.S. Flag flown in her honor over the USF-I Headquarters to Cheri Murray.

USF-I commander. McFalls, deployed from March until late September, was the elec-

tronic warfare coordination cell chief, responsible for all electronic warfare operations in Iraq.



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

Maj. Gen. Robert McMahon, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander, presents Ray Fisher, member of Local 987 American Federation of Government Employees, with the Air Force Civilian Achievement Award for his work with the Workplace Safety and Health Team.

ACHIEVEMENT

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Ray Fisher, member of Local 987 American Federation of Government Employees. "I am really appreciative to Mr. Tom Scott, Local 987 president, for entrusting us with this task, and Maj.

Gen. Robert McMahon, for having the courage to address this difficult issue head on, and to put together a team to combat our issues at hand. And last but not least, a very special thank you to Jay Fiebig and Scott Edge for taking the time to view these issues from not only the employees' view, but also within the master labor agreement."

AIR FORCE CIVILIAN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD RECIPIENTS

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| Mark Brotherton
402nd Electronics Maintenance Support Squadron | Marcee Mickler
402nd Aircraft Maintenance Support Squadron |
| James Cunningham
WR-ALC Engineering Directorate | Leica Mitchell
WR-ALC Aerospace Sustainment Directorate |
| David Decker
78th Air Base Wing | Dawn Morgan
402nd AMXSS |
| Scott Edge
402nd Commodities Maintenance Support Squadron | David Palmer
78th Civil Engineer Group |
| Faye Banks-Anderson
78th Air Base Wing | Wonda Pavone
WR-ALC Aerospace Sustainment Directorate |
| Jay Fiebig
402nd Maintenance Wing | Todd Sappe
802nd Maintenance Support Squadron |
| Harold Fisher
574th Commodities Maintenance Squadron | Robert Tidwell
574th CMMXS |
| James Hogan
402nd MXW | Jay Wood
402nd EMXSS |
| Toni Hurley
78th Medical Group | Maurice Zammit
402nd Aircraft Maintenance Group |
| Joey Jackson
78th Civil Engineer Squadron | |

Get Out

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HAPPENINGS

ON TAP

Boss 'N Buddy

Today
4 to 5 p.m.
Heritage Club Lounge
For details, call 472-7864.

National Temporary Insanity Day

Sunday
Golf Course
\$20 all day with cart
For details, call 468-4103.

Bundles for Babies & Passport to Parenthood

Tuesday
8 a.m. to noon
Bldg. 794
For details, call 468-1256.

Mardi Gras Bingo

Tuesday
Games start 7:15 p.m.
Heritage Club
For details, call 468-4515.

Hook Up 2 Bowling

Tuesday through Feb. 24
9 to 11 a.m.
Children \$69
Adults \$99
For details, call 468-2112.

Fitness & Sports Council Meeting

Wednesday
1 p.m.
HAWC, Bldg. 827
For details, call 468-2128.

Active-duty marriage enrichment retreat

March 9 through 11
at Callaway Gardens.
Deadline to register
is March 1.
For more details, call
468-2821.

Navigating USAJobs

Thursday
9 to 11 a.m.
Bldg. 794
For details, call 468-1256.

Pine Oaks Staff Chili Cook-Off

Thursday
Golf Course
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Cast your vote
For details, call 468-4103.

UPCOMING

Soccer Coaches Meeting

Feb. 24
HAWC, Bldg. 827
1 p.m.
For details, call 468-2128.

Racquetball Begins

Feb. 28
Fitness Center
5:30 p.m.
For details, call
468-2128.

Travel & Recreation Show

March 15
Heritage Club

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For details, call
468-2945.

ONGOING

Outdoor

Trek Challenge

Through Feb. 29
Fitness Center
Walk or jog
predetermined routes
For details, call
468-2128.

Atlanta Hawks tickets available

Prices and seating
vary depending on
availability
For details, call
468-2945.

Breakfast at Fairways Grille

Daily
7 to 10 a.m.
For details, call
923-1717.

New hours of operation for Robins Burger King

Mondays through
Fridays
5 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays
7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FSS Gift Cards

\$5 to \$1,500
No expiration dates
Pick up cards at the
Arts & Crafts Center,
Bowling Center,
Horizons, ITT and
Outdoor Recreation.

FSS Wireless Hot Spots

Participating facilities
include the golf
course, base restau-
rant, Afterburner,
Heritage Club,
Horizons, Library and
bowling center.

78th FSS DIRECTORY

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| ▶ 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 |

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