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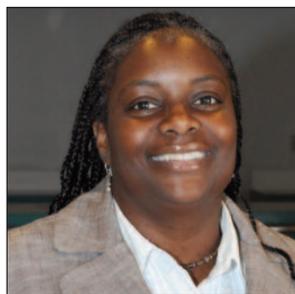
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Two weeks left to donate

The 2013 Robins Combined Federal Campaign is in full swing. As of Thursday, the campaign had raised \$240,210. This year's campaign runs through Nov. 22. For a list of super monitors visit the Robins Homepage at robins.af.mil. CFC donations via myPay require accurate organizational symbols. Please help by making sure the organizational symbol you post in your myPay CFC pledge mirrors the organizational symbol in your e-mail address. If you leave it blank, or use an organizational symbol different than your e-mail address, your unit may not get credit for your donation.

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"I give for the act of service, giving without expecting anything in return."
— Roslyn Battle, 78th Medical Group, Family Advocacy Outreach manager



"I'm an animal lover and I give to support animal protection, cancer research and other issues where personal friends have been impacted over the years."

— Michael Brown, AFLCMC, Engineering technician



"Since I am blessed to be in a position where I have the means to help others, I take advantage of every opportunity that I get to do so."

— Terrance Ellis, F-15 Saudi Advanced Program executive officer

A Moment in Time

On Nov. 6, 1953, Air Force officials accepted two B-57A Canberra aircraft into the Air Force inventory and designated management responsibility to the aircraft personnel at what was then the Warner Robins Air Materiel Area.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

*Roofing, paving,
renovating – oh my!*

BY JENNY GORDON
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If you're a bit inconvenienced taking a detour due to road construction or because the constant banging above your head won't stop due to nonstop roofing projects, just remember – progress is a good thing.

Funding which arrived near the end of fiscal 2013 to support various projects across Robins will in some way impact everyone in 2014.

There were 126 projects altogether that were funded in fiscal 2013. Only five projects were unfunded.

But what made this last fiscal year



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

The section of Macon Street between Ninth and Seventh streets will be closed from Nov. 15 through Nov. 20. Drivers at Robins can expect to see more road closures and detours in the coming weeks due to a high number of planned paving projects.

unique was the fact that \$18.7 million came flowing in during the last several weeks, in turn funding some additional 65 projects toward the end.

"We had a strategy early in the fiscal year to

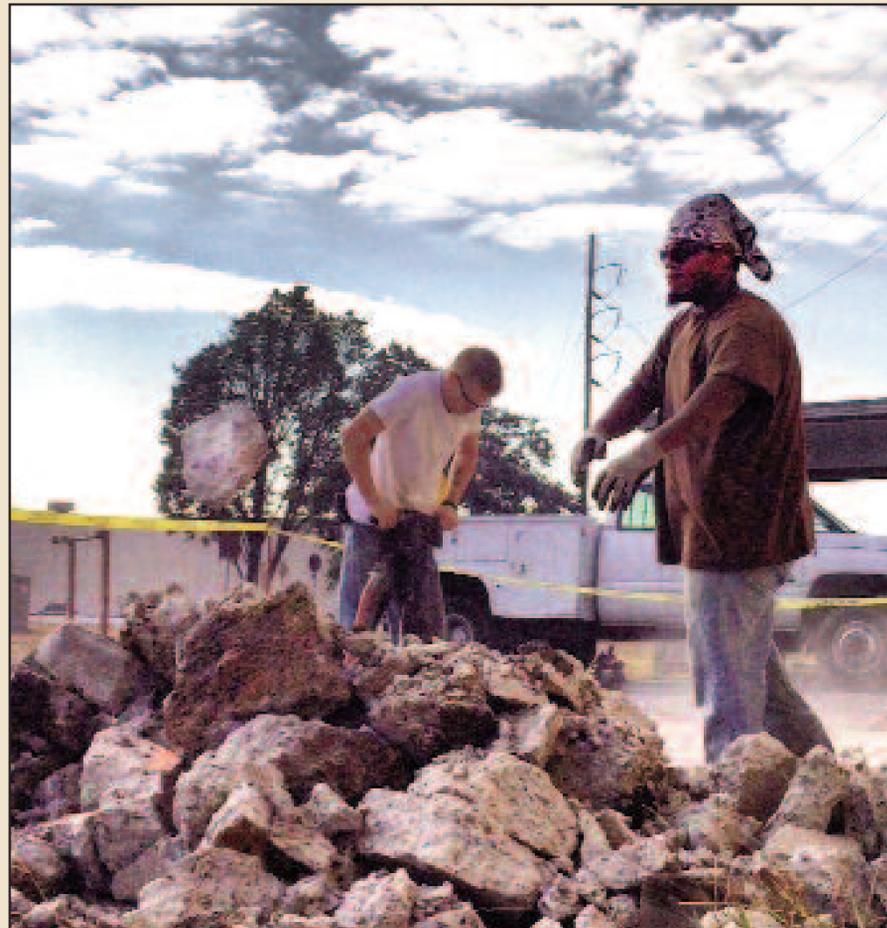
get a lot of projects ready because we expected things to be first-come, first-served," said Becky McCoy, 78th Civil Engineer Group Engineering Division chief. "We had never seen it happen like that before."

The end-of-year projects that were funded came from the 78th Air Base Wing, Air Force Sustainment Center and Air Force Materiel Command.

"We always go through this phase of preparing, especially for the 'just in cases.' This year the 'just in case' happened," said Angie Whitley, a senior contracting officer. "The planning was there and had been for several years. This year we were all able

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RAMPING UP



U.S. Air Force photo by CLAUDE LAZZARA

Michael Thompson, left, and Roddrick Britton, local contractors, remove debris from in front of the south side entrance of Bldg. 270.

MAKING WAY FOR EASY ACCESS

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A handicap-accessible ramp is currently being constructed on the south side of Bldg. 270.

The Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant concrete ramp will include a landing on the south end measuring 5 feet long and will slope out another 7 feet in

length, for a total of 12 feet, according to Roy Crittenden, with the 78th Civil Engineer Group.

The project, which began earlier this week, will take about a week and a half to complete.

Bldg. 270 includes personnel who conduct computer training classes. It is also home to the 78th Air Base Wing Visual Information office and Robins Rev-Up.

ROAD PROJECTS SET TO BEGIN

BY ROBINS
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

Robins drivers will be experiencing a few more road construction projects in the coming months.

The first of several paving projects will involve milling and paving on Page Road beginning Monday.

The construction will extend from Page Road to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to Eleventh Street. The project is scheduled to last about three weeks.

The project will be divided into segments and phased; the only segment of Page Road that will be closed is the end that intersects Eleventh Street. During that time, be on the lookout for flag men, lane changes and detours. The MLK gate will maintain its current hours.

Congestion can be expected, so it's recommended that motorists use Robins Parkway.

Watson, Russell and Green Street gates will not be impacted.

Beginning Nov. 15, Macon Street will be closed from Seventh Street to Ninth Street. This road will be closed for one week. Traffic will be rerouted using Ninth Street. Access to the base clinic, dormitories and dining facility will remain accessible.

On Nov. 18, a portion of Beale Drive from the 'cattle guard' to 100 yards south of Bldg. 9 will be closed for three weeks. Traffic will be rerouted to Perimeter Road at the north end of the runway. During that time, only the outbound right turn Air National Guard gate will be open Mondays through Fridays, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Three sites receive Safe Site Gold recognition

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Several safe sites have joined an increasing number of work centers reaching Gold recognition in connection with the Commander's Safe Site Challenge Program.

Gold banner presentations were made Nov. 1 to the 559th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Hydraulic Door Shop; 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Support Squadron Fuel Purge Shop; and the 78th Force Support Squadron Outdoor Recreation Center.

"This local program is part of the installation's 'Respect & Care for People' strategic plan targeted at eliminating workplace hazards, preventing injuries and garnering

employee involvement in OSHA's Voluntary Protection Program," said Allen Quattlebaum, installation VPP program manager.

During October, Lt. Gen. Bruce Litchfield, Air Force Sustainment Center commander, and Lt. Gen. C.D. Moore, Air Force Life Cycle Management Center commander, issued updated safety policy memorandums, underscoring their commitment to employee safety and VPP.

Litchfield has established a goal that all VPP Star application areas within AFSC achieve OSHA Star recognition by 2017.

"At Robins Air Force Base, both management and union are not simply striving to attain OSHA Star



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

Bray Frederick 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Support Squadron, checks the wing of an F-15 Eagle. The Fuel Purge Shop was one of several work centers to achieve Gold recognition under the Voluntary Protection Program at Robins.

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Second Front



U.S. Air Force photo by ED ASPERA

Two C-130H aircraft will take part in an unique mission at Robins in the next several months, which will benefit the Afghan Air Force. One of the aircraft suffered major structural damage to its nose as a result of a hard landing.

Once repaired at Robins, it will be one of two C-130s that will be delivered to Afghanistan in 2014. A second parked C-130H is being used as a donor aircraft to aid with repairs to the first aircraft's damaged nose, according to Jim Russell, 560th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron director.

In an Oct. 25 "Robins Rev-Up" article, Russell said the nose swap "will be a huge structural undertaking that will require tremendous teamwork between C-130 maintainers and system program office engineers."

This upcoming nose repair will be an unscheduled depot level maintenance action, which will also require a corrosive prevention compound application, marking of Afghan symbols and a minor inspection to ensure air worthiness.

Editor's note: To read more about the unique mission, visit www.robins.af.mil/shared/media/document/AFD-131025-099.pdf.

ALL in a Day's WORK

Name: Sgt. Brian Hanna

Work title: Ground Support Equipment Division
NCOIC

Unit: Marine Aviation and Logistics Squadron, 49
Detachment A

Hometown: Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Number of years in federal service: 5

What does your work involve at Robins? "My work involves intermediate level maintenance on Ground Support Equipment regarding engines, electrical, air conditioning, structural, pneumatic and hydraulic system repairs and maintenance."

What do you enjoy most about your work? "I most enjoy the opportunity to teach and mentor my junior Marines and play a role in their development as a technician, a Marine and as a person."

How does your work contribute to the Robins mission? "My work helps to ensure the flight readiness of HMLA-773. Without the equipment I repair and maintain, testing, troubleshooting and repairs of the aircraft would often be at a standstill. The work I do is just one piece of the total effort to maintain readiness."

What prompted your interest in your career? "I've always had an interest in anything mechanical,



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

and like most every American, I enjoy my freedom. Being able to be part of a group as highly regarded as the Marines, and to do something I enjoy and can be proud of is the best of both worlds."

Who has been the biggest influence in your life? "My father is easily the biggest influence in my life. As a single father, he raised my two younger brothers and I – often while working long hours. Somehow he still found the time to support us in any endeavor we pursued, and to set a great example for us as a man and a father. There's no way I'd be the same person without his love and guidance."

What's something people would be surprised to know about you? "I'm normally quiet and reserved, so I think most people would be surprised to know I'm somewhat of an adrenaline junkie. In recent years I've gone scuba diving, rock climbing, cliff diving, sky diving and ran with the bulls. I'm always looking for new experiences – especially something that gets my heart pumping."

News from around the Air Force

Leaders advise against merging Guard, Reserve

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Air Force Reserve leaders told members of the National Commission on the Structure of the Air Force that merging the Air Force Reserve with the Air National Guard would create little value and cause numerous adverse impacts – detracting from the broader goal of improving the Air Force structure.

Appointed by the fiscal 2013 National Defense Authorization Act, the commissioners listened to testimony Oct. 24 through 25. They're looking at the Air Force's structure to determine if and how it should be changed to meet future missions and funding challenges.

Their report and recommendations are due to the president by Feb. 1.

"I believe the nation benefits from the synergistic value of a three-component Air Force consisting of the Active Duty, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard," said Lt. Gen. James Jackson, chief of Air Force Reserve and commander of Air Force Reserve Command, during his testimony Oct. 24.

Members of the National Commission on the Structure of the Air Force interviewed senior leaders – from past and present, active duty, guard and reserve – to review proposals to integrate the Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard into one reserve component.

"I don't believe combining the AFR and ANG is beneficial or value-added to our nation," Jackson told the commission. "A merger of the (two components) has been discussed many times during the 65 years of our history, yet has never materialized."

To read more, visit www.afrc.af.mil.

Cody testifies to commission on total force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – The Air Force's senior enlisted Airman testified in front of the National Commission on the Structure of the Air Force Oct. 25 in Arlington, Va., giving his perspective of the total force and the challenges to building the best balance for the future.

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Cody shared his view on how the Air Force has performed as a total force during the past two decades of war, and addressed deployments for active-duty members, Reserve and Air National Guard.

During the testimony, Cody said the effective integration and cohesion of the three components over the last 13 years at war has strengthened the relationship of the total force.

"We've been extremely successful," Cody said.

A topic heavily discussed and emphasized during the testimony was the concern about future deployment operations tempo for the Air Force. Cody said Airmen have been able to project airpower around the world with success, especially during operations in Afghanistan and Iraq. He also said there's concern about how much longer Airmen can be asked to deploy as often as they do without it negatively affecting Airmen and their families.

Currently, active-duty Airmen have a dwell rate of 1:2, and reserve components are charged with deploying at a 1:5 rate. What a 1:2 dwell rate means is for every one month deployed, an Airman is at home station for two months, and for reserve components, for every one month deployed, they're not deployed for five months.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.



U.S. Air Force photo by MASTER SGT. BEN BLOKER

Always alert

Tech. Sgt. Thomas Hough, a 737th EAS C-130H Hercules loadmaster, deployed from the 176th Wing, Alaska Air National Guard, scans for threats during a retrograde mission to Baghdad International Airport, Iraq, Oct. 28. The 737th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron is assigned to the 386th Air Expeditionary Wing and is a tactical airlift hub responsible for transporting passengers and cargo across U.S. Central Command.

Air Force Network Integration Center leads the way with new inspection

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, ILL. (AFNS) – The Air Force Network Integration Center was the first unit in Air Force Space Command to be inspected Oct. 21 through 28 under a new Unit Effectiveness Inspection.

AFNIC's inspection was part of the new Air Force Inspection System, which empowers commanders to inspect units, processes and personnel under their command; emphasizes continual improvement and efficient resource management; and allows Airmen to focus on mission readiness.

"As the first to take part in this new system, we have an opportunity to highlight our outstanding teamwork and expertise and help AFSPC shape the process," said Col. Amy Arwood, AFNIC commander.

The new UEI runs on a two-year cycle, during which personnel report their compliance via self-assessment checklists. Local IG-led inspection teams validate and verify the responses to those checklists, and perform additional sampling to ensure the unit is always ready to execute its mission. Simultaneously, the MAJCOM IG team regularly inspects various areas of the organization via virtual means, often without the unit even knowing they've been inspected. The two-year cycle culminates with a report to the commander on the overall effectiveness of his or her organization, and an assessment of the adequacy of the local inspection system.

"The focus of the new UEI is the commander's internal inspection process. It provides an accurate site picture and validates their ability to successfully execute their mission," said Col. Ed Rimback, AFSPC chief of Inspections.

To read more, visit www.afpc.af.mil.

C-17 Airmen load, move Strykers during emergency deployment exercise

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, HAWAII (AFNS) –

Airmen from the 15th Wing and Soldiers from the 25th Infantry Division loaded Stryker combat vehicles onto C-17s for the first time during an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise in Hawaii Oct. 17.



U.S. Air Force photo by FRANK CARTER

Maintenance man

Airman 1st Class Lucas Gray goes through the steps to remove and install a hydraulic reservoir on a T-38 Talon Oct. 24, at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Gray is assigned to the 364th Training Squadron, Aircraft Hydraulic Systems course.

In this first practical demonstration, the C-17 crews successfully uploaded two of the Army's Stryker combat vehicles and flew them to Pohakuloa Training Area on Kona.

Exercise players included the Army's 2nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division and the Air Force's 535th Airlift Squadron and 15th Wing.

The Stryker, the Army's Interim Armored Vehicle, is used to provide quick response maneuvering capability, enhanced survivability and lethality and expand fight versatility.

Until now, the Army has always moved their Hawaii-based Strykers on ships.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

– compiled by Holly Logan-Arrington

AF takes home 4 DOD Best Disability Program awards

BY STAFF SGT. DAVID SALANITRI

Air Force Public Affairs Agency

The Air Force received the Secretary of Defense trophy for the best disability program among large military components and three civilian Airmen were also recognized for their work Oct. 30, during a small ceremony in the Pentagon.

For the past 33 years, the Office of Diversity Management and Equal Opportunity has organized an awards ceremony to recognize outstanding service members and Department of Defense civilian personnel with disabilities.

The program recognizes recipients for outstanding achievement in the hiring, retention and advancement of individuals with disabilities.

This was the second year in the row the Air Force won the award; the Navy finished second.

"Your support of our employees with disabilities and our wounded, ill and injured soldiers is critical to inclusion and full participation and equal opportunity," said Lt. Gen. Michael Linnington Personnel and Readiness military deputy to the undersecretary of defense. "Thank you for taking those responsibilities seriously."

In addition to the AF award, the Office of Diversity Management and Equal Opportunity recognized three civilian Airmen. They could not attend due

to sequestration.

Dale Jenks, the Instructional Technologies Unit flight chief, is assigned to the 37th Training Support Squadron, at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas. He is the expert on interactive multimedia instruction, or IMI, and leads efforts to develop and design IMI to support technical training throughout the Air Force.

Despite manning shortages, Jenks' managerial skills enabled his flight to provide total quality service to customers in all facets of training, according to his nomination package. In 2012, he led the ITU to a "no findings" performance, receiving five "strengths" from the Air Education and Training Command compliance inspection team.

Robert Vickers is the 96th Security Forces Squadron resource adviser, at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Vickers is responsible for tracking all financial actions and obtaining all appropriate resources for the most deployed unit in the Air Force Materiel Command. In fiscal 2012, Vickers flawlessly committed 99.96 percent of the 96th SFS operations and management budget, according to his nomination package. Not only was he able to successfully appropriate the funds, but he was the main focal point in nearly doubling the original budget from \$620,000 to \$1.08 million in operations and management funds.

According to his official nomination, Vickers' com-

mitment to excellence and pursuit of improvement were instrumental as he ensured 96th SFS members had all the required gear needed to successfully protect vital national security assets.

He also volunteered more than 150 hours of his off-duty time to assisting fellow injured service members through the Wounded Warrior Project.

John Henry was recognized for his contributions as the 65th Civil Engineer Squadron operations flight deputy commander at Lajes Field, Azores, Portugal. Henry led a diverse workforce composed of 254 American and Portuguese personnel, entrusted with the repair and maintenance of 829 facilities valued at \$2.3 billion. His managerial skills led his flight to complete more than 8,000 jobs with a 96 percent on time rating, the second best in U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Additionally, Henry established a recurring maintenance program achieving an impressive 100 percent completion rate, according to his nomination package.

Throughout the ceremony, a consistent theme was present – DOD's commitment to employing disabled civilians and wounded veterans.

"As the largest federal employer, many people expect DOD to lead the way in hiring individuals with disabilities, including our nation's veterans," Linnington said. "I think that expectation is well-founded ... We are committed to rising to the challenge."

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From the Command Down

Veterans Day is a day to say thank you

BY GEN. JANET WOLFENBARGER
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The United States greatly values its veterans and has a proud history of supporting and honoring these men and women.

That is as it should be.

While we should remember these heroes every day, Veterans Day offers a special time to

acknowledge the millions of Americans who have stepped up to serve their country.

Over the years, we've asked these

veterans to risk their well-being and their lives to answer their nation's call.

In peacetime and in war, they have remained unwavering in their commitment to duty, honor and country.

We owe these veterans an eternal debt – a debt we can never really repay. But, what we can do is recognize their contributions and sacrifices in service to our nation.

We can remember those who have served, those who continue to serve and those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country. We can show our gratitude with two simple words: thank you.

So, to all veterans and to those currently serving, please accept my personal and heartfelt "Thank You!"



Wolfenbarger

AFSC, Boeing partner up for the warfighter

BY MICAH GARBARINO
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Public Affairs

The Air Force Sustainment Center and Boeing have reached an enterprise-level, public-private partnership agreement which allows the two organizations to more efficiently take on sustainment workload for the warfighter.

The agreement, signed Oct. 9 by AFSC Commander, Lt. Gen. Bruce Litchfield, is the first center-wide partnership agreement implemented since the stand up of the Air Force Sustainment Center in June 2012.

"Public-private partnerships allow government organizations and private

industry to work as a team, bringing unique capabilities to the mission and warfighters, whether that's technology infusion, new innovation to equipment and processes or advanced skills and knowledge gain to the workforce," said Earl Williams, an AFSC Logistics Directorate Program analyst, who, along with Shannon Wagner, works partnership agreements for AFSC.

For nearly a year, Williams and Wagner negotiated and collaborated the Boeing partnership with a team of public-private partnering experts from the Warner Robins, Oklahoma City and Ogden air logistics complexes to standardize the partnering process

across the center.

Before the Air Force Materiel Command implemented its five-center construct, each AFMC air logistics complex would enter into individual partnership agreements based upon their requirements.

Those agreements took anywhere from 12 to 16 months to complete.

With the enterprise partnering agreement in place, each of the three logistics complexes, which are part of the AFSC, can execute implementation agreements with Boeing and bring workload into the ALCs in a much shorter amount of time.

For the full story see, www.afsc.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123369197.

CONSTRUCTION

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to secure a lot of money coming down for projects. It was a big, very busy and successful year. We should be in really good shape.”

So what can Team Robins look forward to in the year ahead? For starters, expect some road paving projects to begin on Monday (*see accompanying story on Page 1*).

Many quality-of-life updates will include painting and adding new carpet to the dormitories, renovating the floor in the Health and Wellness Center gym, and renovating bathrooms in the Heritage Club and Bldg. 301 gym.

The base chapel will also receive new pews. A renovation in Bldg. 207, which houses the Drug Demand Reduction Program, will also assist with providing even more assistance to its clients.

One notable project will be the demolition of one of the dormitories at Bldg. 792.

Other work will include heating, ventilation and air conditioning projects and emergency lighting repair for airfield runway lights due to storm damage.

Roofing repairs was a big focus due to a large roofing survey conducted by the 78th CEG.

Requirements were again identified early on, resulting in timely estimates and packages.

“This is all a direct result from the great communication and work efforts we have between the 78th Civil Engineer Group, the comptroller and contracting, as well as planning with the foresight to think on how to become more efficient, how to be more reactive to these end-of-year requirements,” said Tommy Peacock, Infrastructure Support Section chief.

ARRIVE ALIVE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

VPP

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Flags for prestige. They are genuinely committed to improving and sustaining workforce safety,” said Quattlebaum.

As of Nov. 4 in the 78th ABW there were 120 total sites participating. Of that total, 81 percent have either achieved Gold or Silver recognition; 9 percent, Bronze; and 10 percent, Green.

Across the installation, there are a total of 303 sites. A total of 57 percent have reached Gold; 32 percent, Silver; 7 percent, Bronze; and 4 percent, Green.

These sites collectively include eight OSHA Star applications areas which have been designated across Robins.

They include the 402nd Electronics Maintenance Group, 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Group, 402nd Commodities Maintenance Group, Life Cycle Management Center, 448th Supply Chain Management Wing, 78th Air Base Wing and Air Force Sustainment Center – Operating Locations, as well as the 402nd Software Maintenance Group, which was recertified an OSHA Star Site in 2012.

The 402nd Maintenance Support Group was certified as an OSHA Star Site in September. It’s the first ‘industrial site’ in Air Force Materiel Command to achieve the classification.

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Resurfacing pavement at the MLK Gate (inbound lane will be closed) will take place beginning Jan. 6.

The pavement and sub-base will be removed and replaced in order to repair failing pavement.

This will take two months to complete. The MLK outbound lane will be open Mondays through Fridays, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; ANG gate will open Mondays through Fridays, 6 to 8 a.m., outbound right turn only until project completion.

Editor’s note: *These projects are tentatively scheduled, and are subject to change which can be impacted by inclement weather and unforeseen site conditions.*

Pedestrians, vehicles and motorcycles should be aware of uneven surfaces. Remember to use caution while driving near these areas.

Counselor Connection

Lessons learned from EEO

**BY ROBINS OFFICE
OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY**

Do you occasionally make jokes or engage in discussions about sex while at work?

Do you use racial or religious slurs in the duty section?

Do you feel since no one complains about these behaviors nothing is wrong? Do you feel these behaviors are acceptable because you work in a predominantly male or female duty section?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, it's likely you're engaging in inappropriate conduct at work that may have unlawful discriminatory and sexual harassment overtones and you are in violation of Air Force policy. Those types of violations can result in corrective actions to include separation or termination.

Despite the intent, these actions cost units thousands of dollars and reap havoc on unit cohesion and pride, which results

in unnecessary spending and unhealthy organizations. Individuals affected by these behaviors tend to become emotionally consumed and struggle at times to accomplish their portion of the mission.

While individuals affected by such conduct should resolve these concerns at the lowest level by confronting the offender, no one wants to be perceived as the odd man or woman out. Just because someone does not say they are offended does not mean they're not. At the end of the day, we should strive to create and maintain duty sections conducive for all. We must be respectful of our actions and ask the question; is this hurting my unit?

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A&FRC plans line up for 2014

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In July, the Airman & Family Readiness Center staff was already thinking ahead.

That's when they began planning the 2014 activity schedule.

Susan Anderson, A&FRC chief, said the center's high-volume of classes requires careful planning.

"For Calendar Year 2014, the center will conduct 244 classes within the A&FRC and 162 classes outside the center," she said.

From coordinating staff and senior leadership schedules for certain events to selecting class

2014 CALENDAR

The following events are currently on the A&FRC activities calendar for 2014. Watch the Robins Rev-up or check out our website at www.robins.af.mil for updates as new events are added:

- ▶ Jan. 2 Capstone Briefing
- ▶ Jan. 8 Right Start
- ▶ Jan. 13-17 Transition GPS Workshop
- ▶ Jan. 22 USAJOBS – Navigating & Resume Writing
- ▶ Jan. 23 Money & Credit Management
- ▶ Jan. 23-24 Boots to Business Track



facilitators, Anderson said a lot of behind-the-scenes work goes into making A&FRC classes and events run smoothly.

A&FRC's customers include Defense

Department civilians, active-duty military members, retired military members, Air Force

Reservists, Air National Guardsmen, and their eligible family members.

A&FRC is open Mondays through Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Editor's Note: For more information, call DSN 468-1256 or commercial 478-926-1256.

Career guidance for military members

It only takes about 30 minutes for service members to make a move for their future.

DANTES funds the Kuder Journey, a program which offers tailored career guidance.

Effective career planning starts with finding out what a person's interests are, what he or she is confident doing or skilled in, and what's important to that person's work values.

The assessments are valuable in helping narrow the search and considering options which may not have been previously considered.

Kuder Journey is provided free to active duty, Guard, and Reserve service members only.

Whether at the beginning, middle, or transition stage of their military career, service members can access the free, lifetime resource, 24-hours-a-day, seven days a week. The account never expires, as long as registered and on active duty.

The program allows the user to build an account based on immediate needs, then make updates once needs have been met or have changed.

Retirees, family members, and civilians can purchase a lifetime user code for \$35 by contacting Kuder Customer Support at support@kuder.com or 877-999-6227.

The program guides service members through an easy process which provides reliable and effective career or college planning and development.

The flexible process allows users to complete the five steps in any order to meet their immediate needs: assessments; occupations; education and financial aid; job search tools; and jobs.

Where to get started?

In three easy steps service members can register and take all three assessments.

1. Visit: www.dantes.kuder.com.
2. Watch the provided tutorials
3. Register as a new user

For more information, visit <http://www.dantes.doded.mil/Programs/CounselorSupport.html> or contact DANTES Counseling Support at counseling@navy.mil.

— By Tara Chaltry, Base Training Office

Safety saves lives. Start your savings account today.

Out and About

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78th Force Support Squadron events

ON TAP

Theresa's Big Bingo 50th Birthday Bash

Sunday
2:45 p.m.
Heritage Club Bingo Room
For details,
call 468-4515.

Veterans Day special

Monday
1 to 8 p.m.
Bowling Center
All veterans receive two complimentary
games; rental shoes not included.
For details,
call 468-2112.

Veterans Appreciation

Monday
Open to all Veterans
Nonmembers – play 18 holes of golf
with cart for \$18 per person and \$9 for
9 holes per person.
Members play 18 holes of golf with cart
for \$12 per person and \$6 for 9 holes
per person.
For details,
call 468-4103

Money and Credit Management

Tuesday
1 to 3 p.m.

A&FRC, Bldg. 794
For details,
call 468-1256.

USAJobs Navigating & Resume Writing

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

Pilgrim Pursuit 5K Relay

Nov. 15
Registration 7 to 7:30 a.m.
2-man teams
For details,
call 468-2128.

Boss n Buddy

Nov. 15
4 to 5 p.m.
Heritage Club Lounge
DJ, small buffet and surprises.
Club members free, \$5 for guests
For details, call 472-7899.

Yard Sales

Nov. 16
8 a.m. to noon
Outdoor Rec parking lot,
1 table and 2 chairs for \$7
For details, call 468-4001.

9-Pin No-Tap Tournament

Nov. 16
6 p.m.
Cost is \$20
For details,
call 468-2112.

Writing a Winning Resume

Nov. 18
9 to 11 a.m.
A&FRC, Bldg. 794
For details,
call 468-1256.

Bundles for Babies

Nov. 19
8:30 a.m. to noon
A&FRC, Bldg. 794
For details,
call 468-1256.

VA Benefits Briefing

Nov. 20
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
A&FRC, Bldg. 794
For details,
call 468-1256.

Runaway Bar Bingo

Nov. 20
6 p.m.
Heritage Club Bingo Room
For details,
call 468-4515.



VETERANS DAY HOURS

Services activities

All FSS facilities will be closed on Monday with the exception of:

- ▶ Bowling Center, 1 to 8 p.m.
- ▶ Golf Course 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- ▶ Main Fitness Center 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ▶ Wynn Dining Facility, normal hours

Exchange Main Store

- ▶ Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Service Station

- ▶ Open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shoppette/Class Six

- ▶ Open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Military Clothing Store

- ▶ Closed

Burger King

- ▶ Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.